

Hobbies

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February, 1939

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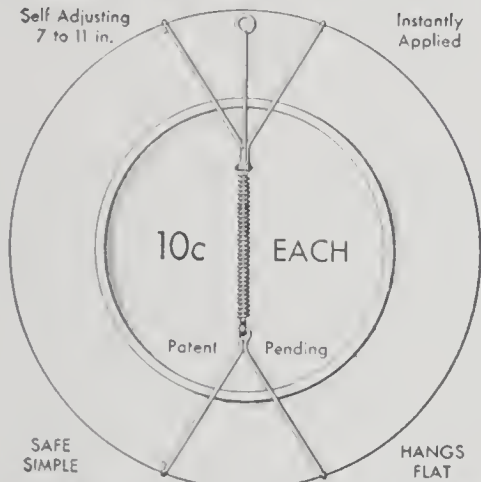
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The 12th Number

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

February, 1939

Editorial and Publishing Offices: 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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PHILATELIC PHACTS
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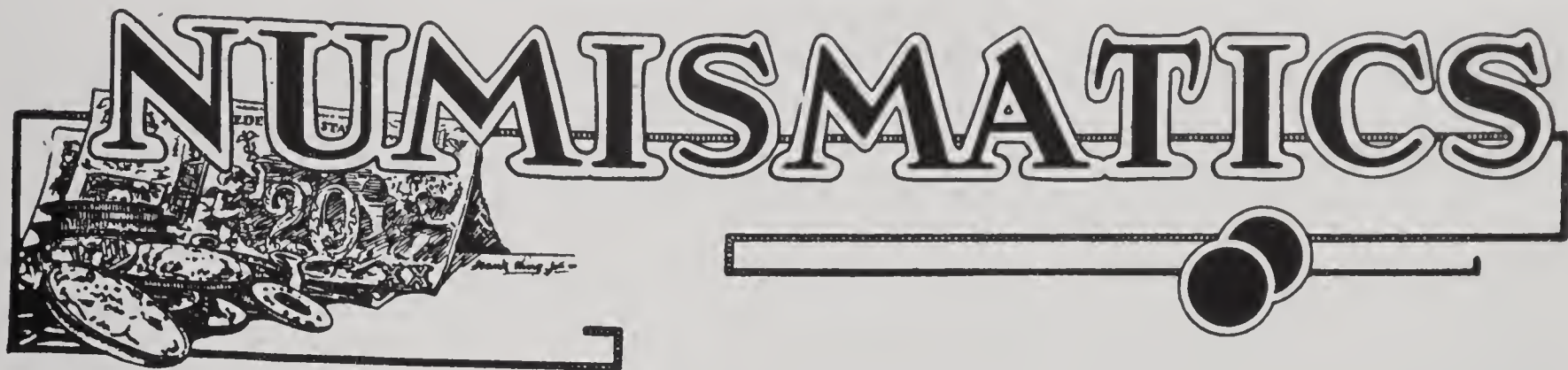
AMONG THE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE

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DEPARTMENTS

Besides—much other news of interest in the following departments: Paintings, Doll-ology, Old Prints, Autographs, Circusiana, Lincolniana, Oriental, Stamps, Antiques, Glass and China, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms, Indian Relics, Museums, Gems and Minerals, Record Collecting, Natural History, Match Box Labels, Etc.

NUMISMATICS



NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

IT is claimed that the profile of Queen Victoria has been engraved on a greater number of coins than any other person. She was deserving of this distinction for she was a queen that was every inch a lady.

—x—

The conflict is over—the issue settled; Commemorative coins now belong to history. Collectors no longer wait for new outputs, but study the ones they have; no longer admire their beauty, but familiarize themselves with their backgrounds; are less interested in their scarcity than in their conception. Lots of “literary” was written during the hey-day, but now that the fever has abated, history is gathering the odds and ends and consolidating them into concrete form. The latest book, *Commemorative Coinage of the United States*, by David M. Bullowa, one of America’s foremost numismatic authorities and writers, history-izes all the American commemoratives, not only giving an obverse and reverse illustration of each coin, but a fully detailed history of their background and a complete account of the events, incidents and persons commemorated.

—x—

Take your numismatics seriously; it is more than a hobby. You have learned that through coins ancient history is traced, but do you know that Roman coins constitute a museum of the artifices of the Roman people. Dr. J. S. Elliott in a paper read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society said, speaking of Roman coins: “Here are shown for instance the Parthian horse, saddles and bridles, naval and military trophies, chariots, helmets, standards and shields, altars, columns and commemorative arches, temples, bridges, sceptres, tiaras and jewelry, prows of ships, chairs, urns, ewers, ladles, pruning hooks, and most appropriately, coin anvils.”

—x—

If all the words in all the world were piled one on the other, the most beautiful one of all would be the dear word Mother. Jim Farley had a precedent when he memorialized

Mother on our postage. A Roman coin bears the words “Julia, mother of Caesar,” in honor of the Emperor’s mother.

—x—

PERFORATED FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. Watch your perforations. The following item from a numismatic paper in 1880 still holds good. “Collectors of U. S. fractional currency are well aware of the great rarity of all of the original perforated notes of the first issue; they may not all be so well aware of the short and easy method of changing the plain edges to perforated.”

—x—

During the early part of the 17th century the gold and silver coins in South America were much clipped. Iron rings, the inside of which were the exact size of the various coins, were used to determine the amount to be deducted due to the clipping. This was too much guess-work, and later they were valued by weight. The milled edges on our coins are a deterrent to clipping.

—x—

Our grandmas complained of carpets being dust accumulators; not so the mint. An article in the 1885 American Journal of Numismatics reads: “A precious carpet has been destroyed in San Francisco. It had covered the floor of one of the rooms of the mint, and had been used for five years. The dust of the precious metals used in the coinage had, dur-

ing that period, daily fallen upon it, and when it was taken up the authorities had it cut in small pieces and burned in pans. The ashes were subjected to the process employed with mining dust, and they realized \$2509.”

—x—

A lady of Northumberland, Penna., digging a post hole, found a 1722 Mexican coin two feet underground. The mysterious part is just how it could have gotten there; the strange part is its good condition after its long confinement in the ground. It is barely possible that it is one of a buried treasure, and it might be well for the finder to do a little more digging in the same spot.

—x—

In the October number this column spoke of the Chinese Communist Globe and Sickle dollars that the Chinese government suppressed by making it a capital crime to possess one. A few of the tabooed coins got out of China and placed on sale in Europe and this country. They are extremely scarce and bring a good price. If you secure one of these coins, and then take a trip to China, my advice is to leave it at home. It is better to leave the coin in America than your head in China.

—x—

A numismatist is not rated according to the number of his coins, but as to his knowledge of coins. An uninformed may, by spending money, build a big collection; but only diligent study will give one knowledge of what it is all about. It is what is in you, not on you, that counts. Lincoln and Grant were not dudes, but they won the war. Don’t be a dude

A POME

YULETIDE 1938

Yuletide comes but once a year, and I am glad when it is here,
For Christmas is the only time I may express myself in rhyme
And tell the little “pearl” up there just how much I really care
For her and all the help and cheer she gives to me the entire year.

She lays aside her pencil blue and lets all of my thoughts slip through
Without changing them a bit, just like they were Holy writ;
And with her occasional billet-doux she keeps me right upon my shoes
To do the very best I can to merit the praise of HOBBIES’ Ann.

For all of that, and much more too, I am herewith sending you
A stocking full of Christmas cheer, sprinkled with a glad New Year,
With the toast “Miss Alibi will always pedestal ace high
As the perfect little “boss” of her admirer,

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collector; it is better to know, than show your coins. You don't have to own the Milky Way, but to know it, to enjoy and understand astronomy; and you don't have to own a major collection, but to know about coins, to understand and enjoy numismatics.

—x—

What's in a name? "To bung" means to cheat or deceive. That being the case, there is something in the name of the Bungtown coin for it was a cheat and deceiver. Counterfeiting we have always had with us. In the 18th century Pennsylvania was flooded with counterfeit English half-pennies, and these counterfeits were, and are, called Bungtowns.

—x—

The widely talked of Indian-head cent should be called the Sarah-cent, for the head on this coin is not that of an Indian, but of a little girl, Sarah Longacre, daughter of the Engraver of the Mint, wearing an Indian bonnet. Little Sarah missing out on the name of the cent is like Columbus not having the land he discovered named Columbia instead of America.

—x—

J. B. Craig of Pennsylvania writes: "Was in North Bay, Canada last summer and a Missourian was there giving out his State tax tokens to the curious Canadians who got a lot of kick out of them. He was exchanging his tokens for arrow heads and stone axes. Another use for the token." He post-scripts, "I have given up wooden money collecting for the reason it has developed more or less into a racket by so many Chambers of Commerce that it has no meaning to me any more. The market is swamped with them."

Even merchants are getting them out for advertising purposes. As Mr. Craig intimates, "they are running the thing into the ground."

—x—

"We're living in a world of change", asserts an editor. Yes, indeed—and isn't it hard to get your hands on a little of it?—Olin Miller.

—x—

"Aw heck, what's the use? If you're stingy enough to save money, you'll never enjoy spending it; and if you enjoy spending it, you'll never save any."—Olin Miller.

—x—

Everybody to their own taste (or breath); some like apples, others like onions. Ancient Egyptians had a taste (or breath) for onions, for, according to T. C. Mansfield, Egyptian laborers were often paid their wages in onions.

—x—

"Going the whole hog," according to Paul Berdainer, is numismatic. He says: Hog (money). This term for money is believed to derive from the

ancient Jewish word "Hoger" (Ducat). It became popular with 18th century English gamblers, who frequently used the expression: "I'll go a half crown; yea, I'll go the whole hog"—the last meaning "I'll venture an entire crown."

—x—

A collector looks a coin in the face, a numismatist at its background; premium versus historic value; a trip to the dealers versus a tour of the ages. The historic value of a coin is not in its looks or condition, but in its background. Approach a coin from the rear.

—x—

"Yes, the ancient Greek coin is in fine condition, but how old is it? I am more interested in its age, its historic connection, than its Beauty Parlor facial." The dates of mintage of ancient Greek and other coins are approximated by style and design, and in some instances by the names of rulers or magistrates inscribed on them.

—x—

The Kansas City, Mo., cigarette tax stamps have driven the Scotch to rolling their own. The price of ready made cigarettes have been raised on account of a city ordinance requiring dealers to attach tax stamps to each package. The stamps are of three denominations, 1, 2 and 5 cents; shield shaped; about a half inch square. The 1 cent stamp is red, 2 cent green, and 5 cent blue.

Notes on the Lincoln Penny

"The Lincoln penny was the first coin in America to bear the effigy of an American President, although portraits of distinguished Americans long had been in use on United States currency. In 1863 a design for a 2-cent piece, with a head of George Washington, was considered seriously by the treasury department, and in 1866, following Lincoln's death, it was proposed to honor his memory by using his portrait on 5-cent pieces. The suggestion was rejected, however, as was that for a Washington 2-cent piece."

—o—

"One other coin bearing Lincoln's likeness has been issued. In 1918, when Illinois celebrated its centenary of statehood, a memorial half dollar bearing Lincoln's likeness was coined. As on the penny, Lincoln faces to the right on the half dollar."

Money Definition

G. Salling, Oregon reader writes: "Almost sixty years ago, in a little monthly journal, I saw this definition of money—and have never since seen it quoted:

"Money is a universal provider of everything except happiness, and a universal passport to every place except heaven."

Money Talks

Americans will get new nickels next fall but will they keep them any longer than the old coins?—*Buffalo (N.Y.) News.*

* * *

So many British burgers were using three-penny pieces to prime the coin-in-slot gas meters that the government had to make new coins—12-sided instead of round.—*Kansas City (Mo.) Journal-Post.*

* * *

The selling and buying price of the average run of old coins is pretty well stabilized, but the price of an extreme rarity depends on the anxiousness of the buyer and the reluctance of the seller. As Max Mehl once said:—"It is not a question of finding a buyer for a real rarity, but in deciding which collector to sell it to, as there is always a waiting list for rarities."

* * *

Can any railroad token collector identify and give information regarding this nickel sized metal token? One of HOBBIES readers has one and is anxious to learn about it. Three fourths around the token in small letters reads L. & P. R. R. through ticket. On body of token it says Deposit in Fare Box; below this, is 15 CENTS.

Lincoln Gold Token 1939, etc.

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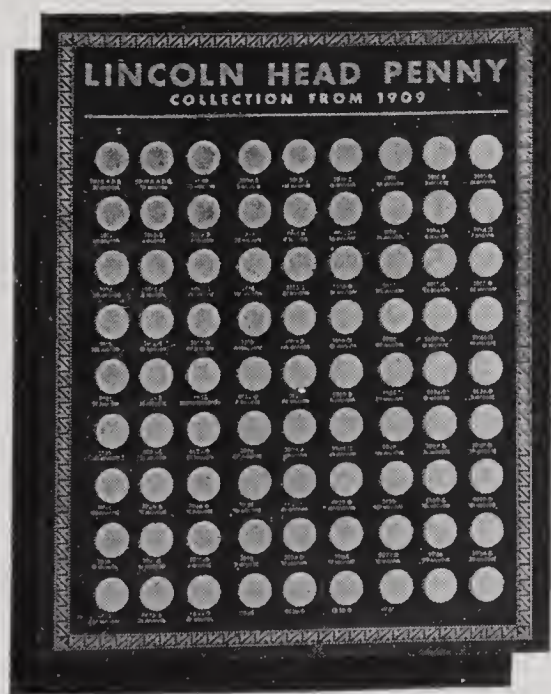
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100 Indian Head Cents ---	1.65
11 Dates Large Cents ---	1.00
6 Unc. Medals including Pony Express -----	1.00
100 Large Cents, poor worn and holed -----	2.25
Hawaiian Comm. Half- Dollar 1928, unc. -----	11.50
Canadian Large Cents, 12 for -----	.50
100 Mixed Foreign -----	1.25

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U. S. Commemorative Gold Dollars and Quarter Eagles

*A paper presented to the Albany Numismatic Society
by WILLIS J. MCKINNEY*

THIS group numbering only eleven pieces is one of the most attractive and interesting of all U. S. coin series, the little dollars being only 9/16 of an inch and the quarter eagles 11/16 of an inch in diameter. They really represent masterpieces of the die-makers art with so much detail confined to such a small size.

The first pieces were issued in connection with the exposition held in St. Louis on the one hundredth anniversary of the purchase of the vast Louisiana Territory from France. There are two varieties, the obverse of one bearing the bust of President McKinley and the other the bust of President Thomas Jefferson. Around the border appears "United States of America". The reverse of each is the same with the inscription "Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, One

Dollar 1803-1903". Incidentally, they bear no coinage date. Some were struck in 1902 and the balance in 1903. 250,258 pieces were struck, of which 215,258 were subsequently melted.

The Lewis and Clark gold dollars were issued in 1904 and 1905 in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the exploration of the vast northwest territory. The obverse has the bust of Meriweather Lewis, the inscription "Lewis-Clark Exposition, Portland, Ore.", and the date. "United States of America, One Dollar" and the bust of William Clark appear on the reverse. The net coinage was approximately 10,000 pieces of each date.

Next we come to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 for which both a quarter eagle and a dollar were issued. The quarter eagle has on the obverse Columbia with caduceus in hand, seated on a seahorse riding through the sea, around the border, "Panama-Pacific Exposition" and in the exergue "1915" and the S mint mark. The reverse shows an eagle with raised wings standing on a classical standard inscribed "E. Pluribus Unum", around the border "United States of America", below 2½ Dol. The obverse design is symbolic of an invitation to the other nations of the world to use the new waterway (the Panama Canal). The net coinage of this piece was only 6750.

The gold dollar, of which 25,000 were released for circulation, has on the obverse the head of a laborer, the date, 1915, and "United States of America". On the reverse we find "Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, One Dollar", encircled by two dolphins symbolizing the joining of the two oceans, and the S mint mark. This piece was designed by Charles Keck while all previous issues were the work of Charles E. Barber, mint engraver.

The McKinley gold dollars of which there are two, 1916 and 1917, were distributed by the McKinley Memorial Association in connection with their campaign to raise funds for the erection of a memorial building at Niles, Ohio, the birthplace of William McKinley, 24th president of the United States. On the obverse we find "United States of America, McKinley Dollar" and the head of McKinley. The reverse shows the

COLLECT ANTIQUE COINS

They at least, even if you do not care about artistic or historical merit, will always keep their value

SEND 5 DOLLARS

And I will forward one or two Greek silver tetradrachms, or three or four Greek silver drachms, or seven Greek silver coins of smaller denomination, or ten Alexandrian potin tetradrachms, or seven Roman Consular silver coins, or nine Roman Imperial silver, or twelve Roman base silver, or two or three Roman first bronzes, or five Roman second bronzes, or twenty Roman third bronzes. All V. F., different and guaranteed genuine. Double quantities if Fine specimens only are wanted.

Still, if you prefer other coins, I will supply for \$5 in Very Fine coins, seven dollar-size coins in silver, or fourteen half dollar silver coins, or twenty-five quarter dollar size and under in silver, or twenty-five uncirculated coppers, all different and anterior to 1900.

P. TINCHANT

NUMISMATIST

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facade of the McKinley Memorial Building, also the inscription "McKinley Birthplace Memorial, Niles, Ohio" and the date. The models for the obverse were the work of Charles E. Barber and for the reverse the work of George T. Morgan, another well known mint engraver. Coinage bearing the date 1916 totalled 20,026 and 1917—10,000 pieces.

Next is the Grant memorial issue of 1922 identical in design to the well known half dollars. The occasion was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant. On the obverse is the bust of the General in military uniform, the dates "1822—1922", in the field "Ulysses S. Grant" and around the border "United States of America, One Dollar". The reverse shows a log cabin surrounded by tall trees and the mottoes "In God We Trust" and "E. Pluribus Unum". There are two varieties, one with and one without a small incused star in the obverse field. 5,000 of each variety were re-

leased. Unlike the half dollar, the variety without star is the more valuable. Laura G. Fraser, the designer of this coin, is also well known as the designer of the Alabama, Vancouver and Oregon Trail Commemorative Half Dollars.

The last piece of the series, a quarter eagle, was struck in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1926. The models were prepared by J. R. Sinnock of the mint staff and 46,019 pieces were released for circulation. The reproduction of Independence Hall on the reverse is especially noteworthy, and the mottoes on the same side are so small that one almost needs a magnifying glass to read them. On the obverse we find the figure of Liberty holding in her right hand a torch and in her left a scroll emblematic of the Declaration of Independence. She is standing on a segment of globe and is surrounded by the inscription "United States of America, Liberty, 1776, 1926".

Some Interesting Lincoln Medals

By ROBERT P. KING

EARLY in the year 1865 there was held in Chicago a Fair for the benefit of the United States Sanitary Commission, the fore-runner of the present day Red Cross, functioning during the Civil War period.

To raise money for this project a medal was struck in copper bearing on observe a nude, bearded bust of Lincoln to right, inscription above head, "MEMORIA IN AETERNA", below bust, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN". Reverse shows a female figure typifying America bearing the flag of the United States; inscription above, "NORTH WESTERN SANITARY FAIR", below figure, "CHICAGO, ILL. 1865", size of medal 57½M. In striking this medal a crack in the observe die developed but a collar was shrunk on the die and the medals were struck from this cracked die. The die-crack (which appears on all the medals I have seen so I am led to believe it developed soon after striking was commenced) extends from below the eye down through the lobe of the ear and across the metal surface and is said to resemble strangely the course of the assassin's bullet which killed the President on April 15, 1865.

An anomaly in the way of Lincoln medals is the pair known as the Confederate Lincolns; description of which is as follows; obverse: clothed, beardless bust of Lincoln to left surrounded by a circle containing the inscription, "FOR PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF ILL." Reverse: a palmetto tree, at its base

a cannon, under the branches of the tree radiating rays and fourteen stars in a semi-circle. Inscription surrounding upper section "NO SUBMISSION TO THE NORTH", and below, the date "1860".

A companion piece to this is as follows: Obverse same as preceding, reverse, Southern products, rice, sugar, cotton and tobacco, surrounded by the inscription, "THE WEALTH OF THE SOUTH" and below "RICE TOBACCO SUGAR COTTON". Size

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22M. The history of this interesting pair is as follows: As most of you probably know, there were four sets of candidates in the 1860 election, Lincoln and Hamlin, Douglas and Johnson, Bell and Everett, and Breckinridge and Lane. Benjamin F. True, a die-sinker of Cincinnati was issuing campaign tokens for all four parties, also a token for the Southern Confederacy at the same time. The two medals described above being mulings of the Lincoln obverse with both obverse and reverse of the Confederate token. This Lincoln obverse is also found muled with the obverse dies of the other three candidates. This practice of "muling" or combining two dies unrelated to each other is frowned upon by all students of history as it merely leads to confusion and should not be encouraged.

Another medal that comes under the category of curious medals is a 22M medal featuring Washington on obverse, two different dies having been used, one showing Washington

in military costume, the other a nude bust both having same inscription in three circular lines surrounding bust, "GEORGE WASHINGTON FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN". The same reverse is found on both obverses, as follows: Nude, bearded bust of Lincoln to left, six stars on either side of bust, "LINCOLN" below, and "REVERSE" above.

There is a division of opinion concerning the "REVERSE" on the Lincoln side of this medal, some claiming it to be anti-Lincoln and intended to convey the idea that Lincoln was just the reverse of the attributes of Washington on obverse, others think the die-sinker followed his instructions too literally, the word "REVERSE" written on his copy to show what was to be placed on reverse and not to be shown on medal. Whichever is correct I doubt if there is any way to settle the controversy at this late date, but it adds interest to the piece nevertheless.

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

The Civil War Sutler's Tokens

THESE rather obscure tokens were made by the die-sinkers contemporary with the Civil War, those men who turned out the hundreds of thousands of the regular Civil War tokens and store cards of the period.

A few bore types like Liberty heads, eagles and stars. But as a rule inscriptions were all to be seen on obverse and reverse. They were intended to take the place of small change, due to a shortage of small cents and half dime coins. A record of the half dimes of those years shows a comparatively small number were issued. These sutlers' tokens were intended to supply the army with a medium for the exchange of larger U. S. coins, particularly U. S. greenbacks, with the store-keepers of the various regiments. The soldier was enabled by the use of these small tokens of the denominations of 5, 10, and 25 cents, to obtain the little camp luxuries, such as envelopes, cigars, paper, stamps, and certain delicacies not on the regular rations, articles of dress not supplied, etc. Small debts among the soldiers were paid off by these tokens, which eventually were returned to the sutler for his goods. This occurred prior to the issuance of the regular U. S. fractional notes of the Civil War, or soon after their issuance. Strange to say the use of tokens was confined to the Western Union Armies almost exclusively. The Army of the Potomac seemed free of such issues. "Fighting Joe" Hooker is said to

have forbid their use, in an order issued, dated April 1, 1863. In 1880 one American collector boasted of a complete collection which he had started the very year of the outbreak of the War. It is believed the total issue of names and varieties is around 200. The writer has some fifty kinds in his collection. Here are a few samples of the inscriptions:

Obverse "W. A. Farr. 14th NH. Vols. Good for 25 cents."

Obv. "J. A. Garman, Sutler, 54th Pa. Vols." Rim milled. Reverse, an eagle with extended wings, in right talon an olive branch, in the left three arrows, the whole surrounded by thirteen stars.

The names of eastern regiments appearing on a few of the tokens is explained by the fact that they were attached to Western Union armies. The tokens were as a rule of the size of a small cent of the period, the flaps were thin, usually, others were of the thickness of the common war token, and the metals were both brass and copper, with some few in white metal or tin. Benson issued some in tin. Some of the sutlers' names follow:

"J. K. Alexander, H. Asher, I. August, Asher and Kahn, Bare and Rauch, H. H. Beecher & Co. (40th Ills. Regt.), J. J. Benson (1st Mtd. Rifles), J. C. Benton (41st Ills. Vols.), A. Vance Brown, S. Brown, T. E. Burke (10th Regt. Ohio Vol. Infy.), J. S. Case, Jno. Christy" and so on.

That the tokens were much used by the soldiers is proved by the wide

territory over which they have been scattered and where found. The writer has encountered a few in every big collection of medals and tokens he has acquired.

The late Mr. Morris of Illinois, Henry Chapman and particularly Judson Brenner of Youngstown, O., who died about eight years ago, had large collections of these tokens. The writer has never learned what became of Brenner's collection of tokens.

John Stanton, of Cincinnati, O., who struck many thousands of the store cards and tokens of the period, made many of these Sutlers tokens. Nearly all states which participated in the War including several southern states, had tokens for their sutlers, among the southern regiments the 2nd and 4th Virginia regiments, many of Kentucky and even White & Swan of Huntsville, Ala., issued such tokens. It must not be forgotten that states like Missouri and Kentucky had many Union regiments in the War. There was a sharp division in some states as to the War. Kentucky produced not only notable Union regiments but some of the Union's most important generals.

The 71st Ohio Volunteers had a launderer's token, marked "Good for 5c in washing." Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois had a large representation in Sutlers' tokens. These tokens help to preserve the names of the regiments who did the hardest fighting and suffered the most severe losses in the War.

It is now 77 years since the first gun was fired at Ft. Sumter. The broken ranks of venerable veterans are thinning fast and soon will be only a memory.

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JEWISH CEREMONIAL ITEMS, especially silver. — Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. s12252

CAMEO GLASS—Perfect pieces only. — Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. s12252

WANTED—Autographed Free Franked Envelopes, signers, continental congress, presidents, widows, Presidential bank checks, presidential ribbon badges. — Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. mh6003

WANTED—Photographs or prints of locomotives, street cars, steamboats, baseball or football teams or players, boxers, wrestlers, before 1900; photographs or prints of airplanes or automobiles or automobile catalogs before 1910; illustrated catalogs of any kind before 1890; Police Gazette, Harper's or Leslie's Weekly before 1900. — W. Johnson, 244 N. 11th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. f2423

WANTED: Early Chicagoana, including newspapers. Also pictures, books, records, insignia, early Chicago Police. — John Morgan, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. s12024

OLD RADIATOR emblems bought, exchanged. — H. Stockwell, Hutchinson, Kansas. s12981

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully. — B. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12246

WANTED—All soldier World War envelopes. Best prices submitted immediately after inspection. Honest dealings. — Safarid, 7147 Manse, Forest Hills, N. Y. mh6042

WHO HAS Blue Adams Dishes, Athens pattern? — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. f133

WANTED—U. S. World War cards and envelopes, soldiers, sailors, prisoners. — H. K. Robinson, Simsbury, Conn. jly6571

ATLASES AND MAPS—Always wanted. Americas especially. Good prices paid. — Chas. Horn Bookstore, 605 N. Main, Santa Ana, Calif. f6822

WANTED—Antique pipes of all kinds, also pipe novelties. — Harry E. Oppenheimer, 210 Genesee Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan. au12024

INDIAN HEAD CENTS and all other rare coins. Send list. — Paul S. Seitz, Glen Rock, Pa. f184

CANES—Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully. — B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12405

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted. Will pay \$100.00 for 1924 1c green Franklin stamp, rotary perforated eleven (\$1,000.00 if unused). Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, attics, postcard albums, etc., also on daily mail, waste-paper, and new in Postoffices. Please send stamp for information before tearing off or sending. — Vernon H. Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au12dis

WANTED TO BUY—Old Dental and Medical Tools and Books. Name Cards. Describe. — S. J. Krygier, 309 S. State St., Dover, Dela. ap12144

WANT old gun catalogs, gun books, old Weird Tales, old Amazing. Trade cartridges — Fred Wainwright, Grayling, Michigan. ja1

ATLASES—Quote us any U. S. or World Atlases before 1870. Highest prices paid. — Argosy Book Stores, Inc., 114 E. 59th St., New York City. mh12525

DECKS OF PLAYING CARDS—Interesting for age, unusual or foreign design, historic or commemorative significance. — Janet Kitselman, 6658 Whitley Terrace, Hollywood, Calif. f6462

WANTED—Daguerreotype Case with embossed view of "General Marion Inviting the British Officer to dine." — Box L.W.L., c/o Hobbies. f145

WILL BUY OLD TELEGRAMS and telegraph envelopes. The older the better. — W. H. Deppermann, 319 E. 50, New York, N. Y. f1

OLD GOLD JEWELRY, rings, brooches, chains, etc. — Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. au121372

DISC PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Top cash prices for operatic and concert needed in my collection. Write for list. — E. Steber, 234 Alesio, Coral Gables, Florida. jly6882

I PAY CASH for Stereoscopic views, books and hand viewer. I buy and exchange. Over twenty years at it. Twelve years at the below address. — Elias Barkley, 2020 52nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. jly6683

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12993

CASH offers for U. S. stamps, used or unused, old or new, any quantity. Also attic and trunk accumulations of old letters and stamps. — Clarence Wynne, 1256 West 50th, Los Angeles, Calif. ap12276

BOXING—Interested in all books, pictures, items, etc. connected with the sport. — Walter H. Jacobs, 124 West 93 St., New York, N. Y. my6042

GLASS PAPERWEIGHT, large open rose in center. Pay \$150. — Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12633

WANT small wooden novelties; anything odd or unusual, give details. — Robert H. Smith, McKenzic, Tenn. f105

OLD BANK CHECKS and Notes, all before 1820. Also Haiti and other West Indies material. — Schanzlin, Upland, Indiana. f145

WANTED—Programs, speaking stage 1900 to current season. Either loose or scrap books. Must be complete, dates, billings, cast and synopsis. Also send list of books, stage, theatre or players. — Paul E. Glase, Embassy Theatre, Reading, Penna. ap3251

WANTED—Money banks, toys and childrens wheeled vehicles. — Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja12372

YANKEE ADS—The Scrap Album cards of 80's. Describe. Price. — Mary Moore, 2 West St., Northampton, Mass. ap6402

WANTED TO BUY—Discarded jewelry, watches, gold teeth, spectacles, etc. Prompt payment. Articles returned if dissatisfied. Free information. — Capitol Salvage & Refining, 1921 High, Lansing, Mich. ap6672

WANTED TO BUY old time bicycles. — Joe Steinlauf, 3851 Ogden Ave., Chicago (phone Crawford 5688). my4531

U. S. CIGARETTE and tobacco cards, albums, all series. — Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. jly6651

GOLD COINS WANTED—Will pay 55% over face on U. S. Also want Foreign gold coins. — A. French, R. D. 1, Troy, N. Y. fc

WANTED ORIGINAL POEMS, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to — Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. P14, Toronto, Can. f175

U. S. PRECANCELS from original sources of supply. — DuShay, Prescott Street, Meriden, Conn. f1001

BERLINER GRAMOPHONE, Gem Phonograph, Bettini reproducers. Items pertaining Phonograph industry. Wax cylinder records, and others, of celebrities. All prior Nineteen Hundred. Don't ruin cylinders playing on wrong phonograph. — Culty, Eleven Broad, New York, N. Y. ap3

JENNY LIND BUTTONS — especially "tin-type buttons." Detailed description. — Box L.W., c/o Hobbies. mh209

PLATES—Clear round seven inch glass plates in assorted patterns not too deep. — Grace M. Flint, Whitewater Trading Post, St. Charles, Minn. f106

WANTED—Interesting collections for exhibition purposes. Will buy or rent them. Can be handicrafts. Write, giving full details and descriptions. Pictures if possible. — H. V. Lane, 1 West 30th St., New York City. ja12396

OLD BOOKS WANTED—We pay cash. A single old book, newspaper, almanac, etc., may bring you \$10—\$50—\$500—or even \$6000 each for certain old books. Send 25c for our catalog of Books we want and price we will pay. — New England Book Company, Dept. 100, Nantasket, Massachusetts. f1

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

FOR SALE—Books, Curlos, Prints, Relics, Collectors Items. — Willard Shaw, 217 Oak St., Ypsilanti, Mich. Send your want list. mh12537

WANTED and FOR SALE—Anything pertaining to Railroadiana. Send for our Want List and Railroad Catalog. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, California. dx

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"—Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. my93

16 DUPLICATE BRIDGE BOARDS, \$1.00, postpaid.—Duplicate Board Co., Syracuse. mh12042

STEINS, Keys, War Relics, Walrus Teeth, Fishhooks, Idols, Esquimaux, Americana, Lincolnia, Pipes, Back Hobbies.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. my93

PRINTED 5½" x 8½" lists, folders, 4 pages up, 500 \$1.00; 1000 \$1.50; additional 1000, 50c, per page, delivered, 700 word page.—Miller Printshop, Lawrence, Kans. my6313

NEAR 100 YEAR OLD MELODIAN, good condition, Mason & Hamlin make.—Ola Akes, Leon, Iowa. f157

200 AMERICAN WAR POSTERS from 1918, all different, getting very scarce. Send for prices.—Jeanne d'Ucel, 609 Chautauqua, Norman, Oklahoma. jly6004

SUCCULENTS: Colorful; beautiful; dainty bloomers, excellent pot plants. 20 assorted, \$1.00, prepaid.—Westex Cactus Gardens, Cisco, Texas. ap3402

ARE YOU A COLLECTOR? Antique jewelry from all over the world, early American and English silver and miniatures. Mail orders receive prompt attention.—Frederick T. Widmer, Jeweler, 31 West Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (Established 1844.) Telephone Liberty 3917. ja125921

MOUNTED STEER HORNS for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Free photo.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. d12007

OLD-TIME hand made straw beehives.—G. Korn, Berrien Springs, Mich. d12513

MECHANICAL WHISTLE COLLECTION. Fun for everybody. 25 different \$1.00 postpaid.—Oregon Hobby Club, 240-246 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oreg. je12654

BUTTERFLIES: Exotics; Morphos; many kinds from many places; butterfly pictures and jewelry; in business fifteen years; prices tell.—Gefroj, 238 West Forty-third Street, Los Angeles, Calif. mh6005

FOR SALE—Interesting mechanical toys, rare collectors dolls.—Izole (Mrs. Tad Dorgan), 43 Morton St., New York City. By appointment only. f6083

COIN MACHINE CHECKS and tokens, all sizes. Price list for stamp.—Deitrick, 924 5th, N. W., Washington, D. C. f6043

RARE OLD BUTTONS. Collection of 50 different. Very interesting, \$1.00 postpaid.—Oregon Hobby Club, 240-246 North Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. jly12405

500 GUMMED STICKERS, ½ x 2½, four lines, 25c. Samples free.—Reed, Box H326, Spiro, Okla. my6082

\$1.25 HANDSOME Indian Good Luck, Solid Coinsilver Men's Ring, adjustable size. Shipped anywhere in the U. S. A.—Casa Chiquita, 114 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, California. my12089

12 LARGE CACTUS PLANTS, blooming size, no two alike \$1.00.—Exotic Plant Co., Ranger, Texas. my6003

SPECIAL—15 different Stereoscopic Views \$1.00; 100 different \$3.75; Old Mortgages, Deeds, etc. 10 different \$1.00; Old Children's Books, Pamphlets, Magazines, Coins, Covers, Daguerrotypes, Old Circus Posters, Antique Spectacles, Valentines, Powder Horns, etc. I buy, sell and trade, hobby material of all kinds; your wants solicited.—Maurice Gould, Box 73, Brighton, Mass. ap60401

FOR SALE—Indian relics, antique pistols, coins, swords, and curios of all kinds. Send stamp for my new lists. Address—Hoover's Curio Shop, 134 Broadway, Daytona Beach, Florida. ap6005

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, affectionate and beautiful.—Box 292, Bethel, Maine. my6002

YE BELL COLLECTORS—We have a few fluted hand bells resembling the cupolas of various temples in Burma and India—from \$1.00 up. Also other unusual bells, brass keys and door-knockers. Send stamp for circulars.—Kay Studios, Box 544, Kansas City, Mo. f6068

HISTORICAL NEWSPAPERS, medals, Colonial, Confederate, Fractional Currency, checks, bonds, United States proof coins. Lists free.—Antiquarian, 1536 Willington Street, Philadelphia, Pa. f1201

2,500 USED correspondence courses, (bargains) Catalog 10c. Courses wanted.—Thomas Reed, Plymouth, Pa. my6062

CONFEDERATE STATES, Mississippi Territory, or Alabama Territory governmental documents used, each 25c, five for \$1.00. Confederate States money 5c each bill. Books about Alabama urgently wanted.—Ruth, 423 West Tenth Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama. f1561

BAGGAGE STICKER COLLECTING! Newest, most interesting hobby. 25c buys colorful airline package. 9 U.S., 6 Foreign. Save money, get all stickers and information from one source.—International Baggage Sticker Exchange, 41 East 42nd Street, New York. f1081

THE INTERNATIONAL COLLECTORS' Club. Secretariat: 35 Kerstant v.d. Bergelaan, Rotterdam-N., Netherlands. The best exchange and correspondence club. Members in 100 different countries. Prospectus free on application. f1

A HOBBY COLLECTORS SALE of special bicycles, balloon tire bicycles, originally sold up to \$40, now \$9 to \$19.75. Use Joe's pay day plan, \$1 down—50c a week.—Joe's Auto Supply, 3851 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Phone Crawford 5688.) f1581

TESTER BED and watch owned by Samuel Chase; comb-back Windsor rocker, Hepplewhite sideboard, fine condition.—E. G. Patton, McHenry, Maryland. f1011

HOBBYISTS AND COLLECTORS are making good living using British National weekly, established seventy years, nothing like it. Details 25c.—Mrs. Nutman, Route One, San Luis Obispo, California. f1531

NOW READY—Story of Yankee Ads from Albums of '80's, \$1.00; List 100 Best Yankee Ads, \$1.00; List Soapine Yankee Ads, 25c; List Kate Greenaway Yankee Ads, 25c; List J.&B. Coats Yankee Ads, 25c; List Clark's Mile-End Yankee Ads, 25c; List Willimantic Yankee Ads, 25c. In preparation—Lists of Jumbo, Sewing Machine, Metamorphosis, Organ, Gilbert and Sullivan Yankee Ads.—Mary Moore, 2 West Street, Northampton, Mass. f1002

LINCOLN ASSASSINATION: Authentic copy of Ford Theatre Program night Lincoln was shot, 75c. Currier & Ives Print of Lincoln Death Scene, 75c. Both for \$1.—Smoky Mountains Industries, P.O. Box 1174, Knoxville, Tenn. f1

PAISLEY SHAWL, cameos, glass, political buttons, prints, paintings, 1799 newspapers, etc.—J. H. Sudbeck, 4132a N. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo. f1001

POSTCARDS

WANTED—Used picture postcards, airplanes or balloons before 1924. Trade for stamps or cash.—Rubin, 6509 Delmar, University City, Mo. f104

SHIP MODELS

FOR SALE—Scale model 29 inches long—Elizabethian Galleon "Revenge." Fine for den or mantel. \$25.00 F.O.B., Pittsburgh.—Chas. Hocking, 1853 Jancey St., Pittsburgh, Pa. f

HANDICRAFTS

WANTED—We have many customers waiting for used machinery and equipment needed by home craftsman. Immediate cash. Must be good condition and reasonable. Send details now.—Craftsman's House, 53, Avoca, Penna. mh2551

MAPS

DECORATIVE MAPS. Hand-colored. Album size. Illustrate your collection.—R. Miller, 188 Locust, Springfield, Mass. jly6072

MINIATURIA

WANTED TINY OBJECTS—No doll's house furnishings, tea sets, etc. Must be unique.—Jack Norworth, 92-69 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, New York. mh12264

TINIEST ivory elephant from India—enclosed in red seed. 50 cents, postpaid.—Roy, 210 E. 34th St., New York, N. Y. f159

IVORY CHAIR, mounted on pin head, \$2.50. Also 1 to 1000 ivory elephants, inside tiny ivory elephant.—R. Fisher, 305 Logan, Steubenville, Ohio. f1511

MINIATURES. Dolls, curios, opals. Catalogue 5c.—Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. ja12053

CARTOONS

WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12522

MODEL ENGINES

LATEST CATALOG of over 40 Engines—Gas, Steam; Locomotives, Castings, Supplies 25c. Refunded first order.—Howardco, H-2417 North Ashland, Chicago. s12795

OFFICE SUPPLIES

RUBBER STAMP. Your name & address, three lines, finest quality. 50c postpaid.—West, Box 292, Wichita Falls, Texas. d6043

PERSONALS

IF YOU ARE NOT NECESSARY to Some One—you know loneliness in all its poignancy. Write the Cytherea Club (for men).—Box 670, Seattle, Washington. Enclose postage. je6123

PERSONAL—I represent single, refined men and women who wish correspondence with cultured persons of good character. Write in confidence to Appleton Beemster, Winsor Manor, Canfield, Ohio. mh2003

VALENTINES

COMIC VALENTINES: Old slams, 100 all different, dollar, postpaid. Send five dollars for set 432 all different.—Box B, Shippensburg, Pa. f1001

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTIONS

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Fair.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883.—Residence Englewood 5840. ja125101

CURIOS

MEXICAN CURIOS—Best quality; send for catalog.—Genuine Mexican Curios Co., Box 863, Laredo, Texas. ap6003

STATIONERY

500 ADDRESS STICKERS, 25c. Bordered, 40c. Two colors, 60c.—Stanley, 50 Symphony Road, Boston, Massachusetts. d12525



Print Your Own

Cards, Stationery, Advertising, labels, paper, circulars, tags, etc. Save money and time. Sold direct from factory only. Junior outfit \$8.25, Senior outfits \$17 and up. Do popular raised printing like engraving with any of our presses. **Print for Others, Big Profits** Pays for itself in a short time. Easy rules sent. Write for free catalog of outfits and all details. Kelsey Presses N-3, Meriden, Conn. mh93

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

WANT weapons, stamps, pipes, idols, curios. Have 200 items. — Shutter, 4735 Rorer, Phila., Pa. mh365

MIMEOGRAPHING, Gems, Minerals, Guns, others. Want: Air-Conditioning, Printing outfit, others. Send your lists for mine.—Willa McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. jly12202

BOOKS, old Hobbies Magazines, old advertising cards, spoons, pipes, prints, over one thousand old badges, old glass invoices, glass — will trade for guns, grease lamps, coins, Indian Relics.—H. E. Thomas, 26 Walnut Ct. Mogadore, Ohio. mh3441

CACTUS, VALUE 10c; 32-40 Rifle, value \$10; Geographics, value 3c; 1000 mixed stamps, value \$2.50. Want Indian cents, Skulls, Wooden Indian.—Robinson's Nurseries, Richmond, Calif. jly12462

WILL TRADE — Commemorative Half Dollars for Large Cents, Half Cents, Gold Coins.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. n12402

WILL GIVE high value British Colonies, cataloguing 10c to \$10.00 rare singles for military insignia, buttons, Indian relics or other material relating to war and weapons.—Herman Rush, Belvidere, N. J. je6021

VALUABLE SCARAB COLLECTION being broken up. Single items value \$10.00 exchanged for collections or accumulations worth-while stamps, United States and air mails preferred; or candid camera, photographic material or firearms.—Lohman, 2548-H Buffum, Milwaukee, Wis. f3041

FD-FF COVERS EXCHANGED for stamps. — Supco, Box 6171, Cleveland, Ohio. f304

RARE COINS, Mint U. S. and Canadian stamps for Precancel collections or accumulations. — L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. f336

WILL TRADE — Mint U. S. Blocks, Commems., Imperfs, Coil Pairs, etc. for precancel accumulations. — George M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Pa. s12252

WILL SEND equal catalogue value British Colonies and Foreign for Chinese stamps I can use. What have you?—Louis Stein, Canton, N. Y. f12462

I COLLECT DICE—all kinds. What can I send you from New England, your wish.—Helen Allen, 205 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island. mh329

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, Old Glass, Curios, Coins, Books, Indian Relics, Beadwork.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. mh12092

5,000 PLAYING CARDS wanted. Trade air-mail covers, views cards, chauffeur's license badges, Lincoln books, old calling cards.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. mh7

WILL TRADE STAMPS for any glass spoonholders.—Box 1324, Route 4, Everett, Wash. f325

SWAP—Handmade solid door, walnut corner cupboard and Old Smoky mountain Ox Yoke. Want genuine cranberry glass and blue milk glass.—Aunt Carrie's Attic, 1165 North Broadway, Knoxville, Tennessee. f3421

SIX Trial Color Proofs of 1844 Letter Mail, retail value \$1.75, exchanged for any air mail stamps cat. \$2.00 or more.—R. E. Klingler, Highland Park, Illinois. f3801

HAVE SAXOPHONE, violin, microscope, telescope, field glasses, movie camera, with projector, kodak camera, electric dry shaver, watch, etc. Want U. S. mint stamps, fine old U. S. stamps and covers, autographs, prints, relics, etc. Make offer.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. f3461

SWAP—Mail scenic post cards: Court House, State Capitol or Historical Bldgs. and receive one by return mail. — D. Fitzpatrick, Beardstown, Ill. f388

GUNS, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, films, slides, novelties. Hobby goods, tokens, stamps, match covers, etc. Want old coins.—Esessco, Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12042

SWAP—Indian relics, curios, etc. for other relics, curios, Colt percussion revolvers, etc. Send stamp for my list. Give details first letter.—W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson Street, Harvard, Ill. f3521

SPA MINT PANE given for every 150 precancels sent me. — Cejka, Council Bluffs, Iowa. fl

PEONIES TO TRADE for good gems, gem or fluorescent minerals or materials for cutting or polishing gems.—G. L. Lett, 2217 N. Talbott, Indianapolis, Ind. s3001

VALUABLE U. S. and highgrade foreign to exchange for a residence available next summer. All negotiations confidential. Write Box V.E., c/o HOBBIES; or get my name from HOBBIES if you prefer. Here is a chance to acquire a wonderful collection and stock or to get into the Highgrade Stamp Business. je

WANTED—British North America and West Indies, also Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Guatemala and British Honduras, in exchange for stamps of other countries at equal catalog (Scott).—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent, Upper Darby, Pa. au12654

WANTED: Good American or German Camera. Will trade commemorative half dollars, stamps or autographs. — Ralph Carhart, 115 North Main St., Marion, Ohio. mh388

PRECANCELS, Permits, Meter, including Slogans exchanged for unused & used stamps of U. S. & Bi No. America. —A. Vail, 1012 8th, Des Moines, Ia. mh3001

OLD BOOKS, prints, paintings, sheet music, cylinder and disc records, postcards, footwear, buttons, iron things, rustic canes. Many others. Want commemorative half dollars or what have you.—Davis, 411 4th Ave., New York.

WANTED—Printing press, U. S. mint postage. Have watches, blades, hosiery, ties, sporting goods, radios, novelties, food products, pharmaceuticals, etc.—Greco, 342 Stockton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6542

SWAP — TROPICAL BUTTERFLIES (unmounted) for uncirculated commemorative Half Dollars. —A. T. Edwards, 2209 Ocean Front, Venice, Calif. mh12081

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before. — Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. f348

WILL TRADE GOOD BOOKS, for stamps, old envelopes, patriotic covers, old patriotic letters, stampless covers, autographs, old checks, coins, broken bank bills, minerals, fossils, bird points, Indian relics, seals, crests, curios, old glass, etc., etc.—Hobby Shop, 1271 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. f12615

TRADE antique jewelry, glassware, prints, silver coins, cut gem stones for old stock certificates, defunct bonds, Sterling teapot.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. mh388

DUCK STAMPS WANTED—Have 1938 uncirc. Buffalo and Jefferson nickels.—Ed. Koehler, 2401 W. Main, Kalamazoo, Mich. mh386

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh3401

SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredricks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. mh369

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind.—Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. mh12042

I WANT PRECANCELS—Have U. S. Airmail Covers, British Colonial and Pictorial Foreign Stamps. Send a trial lot.—DuShay, Prescott Street, Meriden, Conn. mh3001

TRADE — Banks, Prints, Music, Telegrams, Politicals, Medals.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. je6112

THOUSANDS of Central & South America Stamps to trade for U. S. Precancels. Write for particulars. When I write you I use Commemorative Stamps; please when you write me use one 3 cent Comm. You need not send me stamp for reply.—J. B. Edwards, Tela, Honduras, Central America. f1001

SHEETS (1931-1937) Christmas, Green Bay and Crippled Children seals; Wildlife Federation and official 1935 San Diego Exposition poster stamps; Krag cartridges; collection 700 various outdoor magazines; old Scott catalog. Want half cents, large cents and other U. S. coins and Indian relics. — Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Iowa. f3081

SWAP—Foreign or U. S. stamps for Tobacco, Beer, U. S. Reves, and Indian relics.—H. F. Evans, 568 Jefferson Ave., Columbus, Ohio. mh308

WANTED — Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip. Have coins and medals.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

WANT TO HEAR from owner of farm or property to trade.—J. Houck, Tiffin, Ohio. s12502

BOOK MATCHES to trade. All different and unused. Full books with all matches intact. — Ed. Howen, 720 W. Lockford, Lodi, California. mh3001

LINCOLN CENTS—1909-S for good war decoration. 1914-D and 1931-S for one real police badge. 1922-D, 1924-D, 1926-S or 1933-D for one chauffeur's badge. I want all kinds of badges, medals and insignias. Have all dates Lincoln cents to trade. Send them on, and tell me what you want.—Edna Cooper, 1252 Glenarm, Denver, Colo. f3271

EXCHANGE few rare blocks, panes, singles, Christmas seals and commemorative $\frac{1}{2}$ (including seals of 1908, 1918, and 1929 surcharged "Air Delivery") for U. S. commemorative stamps before 1930, Farley's commemorative gold dollars, or gold coins; double face for common dates, gold.—Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. mh3481

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. n12462

HAVE stamps, covers, "Hobbies," cigarette, playing, old store and view cards, match books, coins. Wanted: Jubilees—or?—John Page, 663 Eighth, South Boston, Mass. n12462

FOR 100 PRECANCELS, no N. Y., Chicago, I send your choice: 20 different U. S. before 1920 or 30 different U. S. Commemoratives before 1936.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. mh3401

HAVE .22 COLT POLICE POSITIVE—good condition, two large folio colored railroad posters, copper lustre bowl. Want Currier & Ives prints.—T. M. Reece, Boonville, N. C. f3801

HAVE collection 125 different cartridges. Want guns, relics.—Fank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. mh305

EXCHANGE—Send me 100 precancels and 3c postage and I'll send you 300 var. stamps.—Mrs. Wm. Hutchins, Fairmount, N. Dak. f124

WANTED — Vocal Sheet Music, published before 1870; bound or loose. Trade for books; U. S. stamps; Meters, Postmarks; Match covers; or will buy if reasonable. Give price with list.—E. C. Leahy, Second National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. mh3

SEND 100 different Foreign plus 3c. Will return 100 different same catalog value as those received.—S. Harris, 5 Elm St., Auburn, N. Y. f105

EXCHANGE your duplicates without cost or obligation. Write.—United Stamp Exchange, Norwood, Ohio. mh225

WANTED — West Virginia precancels. Five large U. S. commemoratives for each sent.—Queen, 217 Waldeck St., Clarksburg, W. Va. f152

COMPLETE COLLECTION to trade—Old newspaper "The Graphic," pub. London, 1880-1890, inc. 21 vol., 13x17 in.; 6 Scrap books of stage and opera, Period 1880; 10 scrap books of French and German prints, average 23x16 in. Trade all or part for weapons, stamps, coins or what have you.—George Lotter, 135 West 117th St., Chicago, Illinois. f1041

WILL TRADE—An unusual Repeating Watch (see description on Page eleven, January 1939 Hobbies) for antique firearms or fine music-box.—Dr. Roy S. Horton, 113½ North Main St., Santa Ana, California. mh2821

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED — Write Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma N. Y. ja12021

STORE CARDS, valentines, calling cards wanted. Give match labels, novels, first flight covers, license badges.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Illinois. d12572

VARIOUS BOOKS—Trade for stamps, coins. Describe material—state kind of Books wanted.—Columbine, Box 1422, Denver, Colo. ap3801

MATCH BOOK COVERS—Will swap even up from fifty to one thousand covers, all different.—E. Mogel, 224 Midland Avenue, Arlington, New Jersey. ap3001

SWAPPERS! Send your list for ours, giving exchange price for each article offered. Have coins, stamps, movie machine, guns, books. Want practically everything; prefer gold coins, other coins, printing presses, old guns, relics.—Hoffman's Exchange, 400 N. Vine, Marshfield, Wis. f108

OLD WEAVING LOOM, weaves anything, trade for antique Secretary, piano, or what?—L. Maddox, 6637 Third Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama. f163

FOR GOOD FURNITURE or clothing write O. K. Swappers, 1436 Greenup, Ashland, Ky. f103

FISHERMAN PHILATELISTS! Trade unused trout fly for fifty used foreign stamps sent me with 3c stamp.—Jon Sheeler, 1511 East Mercer, Apartment 7, Seattle, Washington. f152

WANT SPEED CAMERA, Bee Bec Recomar or equal, tripod, filters, enlarger; also superb mint U. S. Singles, 300 to 310, 323 to 327, 370 to 373. Offer U. S. mint stamps. Singles and hundreds of plate number blocks. Bureau print precancels.—H. A. Hardt, 503 Avenue E, Boise, Idaho. f1001

EXCHANGE fine sets Philadelphia Lincoln cents, value \$1.75 for Gold dollars or uncirculated Commemorative halves, excepting Columbian and Stone Mountain. Canadian small cents for mint Buffalo nickels. Stamp reply.—Edward Boyle, Marblehead, Mass. ap3231

WANT U. S. cigarette and tobacco cards, albums, leathers, silks, flannels, rugs, all series 1880-1938. Give stamps, stamped covers, stampless covers, gazetteer.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. ap3801

PRECANCEL COLLECTION for 6.5x9 Plate camera and accessories.—Konrad, Sunnyview, Winnebago, Wis. f192

WANT COINS, relics. Have Obsidian arrows, commemorative stamps. Trade beads, coins.—Kenn, 232 12th, Paso Robles, Calif. ap366

SEND ME \$5.00 Scott catalogue Foreign or U. S. and I will send you \$15.00 Hoover catalogue of Precancels. Better grade received, better grade sent.—Bressler, 1503 W. Franklin, Elkhart, Ind. f126

FINE MOOREHEAD BOOK for prehistoric Indian relics.—Allan Simpson, 1318 Wilson St., McKeesport, Pa. ja12861

WILL EXCHANGE novelty Iris and Gladiolus bulbs for Leica, Contax, or Retina Camera or for good recent model 16 mm. movie camera and projector. Also, trade for Natural History and Horticultural books I can use and Geographics prior to 1909.—Grant E. Mitsch, Brownsville, Oregon. f1001

CHANGING MY HOBBY. Offering my curios, books, glass for toy electric train equipment (new or used), and Meccano, Erector sets. Have swap list.—McKenzie, Itasca, Illinois. f125

SEND YOUR PRECANCELS. For each ten kept, will send dollar catalog commens.—Albert Moore, 419 Citizens Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Calif. f104

EXCHANGE your duplicate stamps in active exchange club. Send for free details.—Jay-Dee Stamp Exchange, 2425 E. Wood St., Decatur, Illinois. ap3001

WILL EXCHANGE complete individual, mint British Jubilee and Coronation sets for mint United States.—Stanley Tafilaw, 536 East 82, New York City. ap3

HAVE good books—what have you?—Floyd Guye, 150 E. Chase St., Baltimore, Md. f1

WANTED: South Carolina precancels. Have Commemoratives, First Day Covers, fine Foreign and precancels.—J. L. Jones, Greer, S. C. f183

AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE prior to 1910 wanted—same for exchange.—Edgar M. Howard, Elmer Street, Westfield, New Jersey. f115

SWAPPERS ATTENTION! Will trade registered English setters of championship stock for peafowl, outboard motors, boats, motor cycles, or what have you?—Charles Clark, Germantown, Maryland. f105

CLEAR Missouri Ozark, Florida lands. Rare Grandfather clock. Want stock, antiques, prints, jewelry.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. ap386

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HOBBIES

. . . The Magazine for Collectors . . .

MARCH, 1939

*Majolica
(See page 77)*



COINS, GEMS, CRYSTALS, INDIAN RELICS, CURIOS, ETC.

Large fine Sioux Indian tom tom, made by Eagle Staff, painted design by Raymond Thunder Hawk	\$ 4.50	Rare scooped out boat stone charms from Caddo Indian graves, fine select specimens, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50	15.00	Large pink Conch Shell, Bahama Islands	.50
Fine beaded and decorated tom tom beater, by Follows The Road	1.75	Oklahoma grave pottery, scarce, low now prevents any excavation without permit from state, I just purchased a collection over 100 pieces. Locations given with all—bowls \$1.50 to \$5.00 each; water bottles, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 each; vases or urns, each \$3.00 to	7.50	Pretty string beads, Island of Samoa	.35
Sioux necklace, beads, etc., name of Indian owner given, each 75c, \$1.00	1.50	Rare stone ear spool ornaments, Oklahoma mound, pair	10.00	U. S. Currency, 25c bill, fine	.50
Sioux large red catlinite calumet peace pipes with stems	5.00	12 good arrowheads, Oklahoma	.48	\$1.00 Virginia treasury note, fine	.15
Old hide scrapers, long elk horn handle, yellow with age, large, fine	7.50	U. S. silver trade dollar, good condition	1.50	Effigy animal pendant of stone, finely carved, 5 1/2 inch	12.50
Rare old hide fleshers, made from gun barrel, very scarce, each	3.50	Mexico Silver one peso, fine	.50	Greenish stone boat charm, white spots, scooped out, 3 1/4 inch	7.50
Sioux Indian beaded, decorated dance rattles, fine, fringed, each \$1.50	1.75	Mexico 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bills, all	.25	Gray stone boat, deep scoop, fine, approx. 4 inch	12.50
Large fine Sioux war club, stone head, long handle with hide covering, beaded, fringed, a real killer, each	2.50	Mexico large 5 peso bill	.10	2 black stone boats, approx. 3 1/2 inch, very fine, deep scooped out, each	12.50
Old Sioux scalping or skinning knife, shows lots of wear, old timer, each	1.50	Mexico large 1 peso bill	.10	Gray granite deeply scooped boat stone, 3 inches, very fine	15.00
Knife scabbard, Sioux Indian made, each	1.00	Genuine photos, fine work, postcard size, Chief Black Crow, old Ponca Chief in full dress, Little Chief, Big Goose, Omaha Indian village 1860, Standing Buffalo white eagle, Kiowa Annie, Judge Ray Brians place, Osage Indian Chief, Kansa tribe Chief, Ponca tribe Chief, Standing Bear, Crazy Horse, Big Snake, Abe Lincoln, Ka-Be-Na-Gwey-Wence age 130, Standing Hawk and wife, Kicking Bear, Black Wolf, Calamity Jane, Chief Smoke Maker, Chief Bear Shield, John Dillinger, Billy The Kid, Judge Isaac Parker, the hanging judge, Wild Bill Hickock, Annie Oakley, Rose of the Cimarron, Chief Rain In The Face, Gen. Custer, Sitting Bull, Kit Carson 1868, Battle of Wounded Knee, Pawnee Bill, Bill Tilghman, famous gunman, Frank James, Jesse James, Sam Bass, as a boy, Belle Starr, outlaw queen, Buffalo Bill, Any the above photos 5c each.	3.00	Hematite boat stone, 3 3/4 inches, broad groove around the bottom, rare, fine	10.00
Old time knife scabbard, beaded, decorated, Crow tribe	5.00	50 different photos, Indian chiefs, genuine photos, some rare ones, all different	3.00	Fine striped gray and black stone boat, 3 1/2 inch, deep scooped	15.00
Sioux War bonnet, medium size, beaded, made of eagle feathers, a very nice bonnet	10.00	Germany 10,000 mark note	.15	Gray stone boat, 4 1/4 inch, deep scoop, good	10.00
Miniature tepee made by Chas. Black Horse, Sioux, painted, decorated, 28 inches	3.00	Germany 1 million mark note	.15	Gray stone boat, 2 1/4 inch, extra deep scoop, odd shape and fine	10.00
Have a few old time red catlinite calumet peace pipe bowls, each \$6.00, \$7.50	10.00	Germany 10 million mark note	.15	Hematite boat, scooped out, approx. 3 inch, slight mend	4.00
Southern Cheyenne Indian solid beaded awl case	1.00	Germany 5 million mark note	.15	20 ancient pottery pipes from graves, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 each. The lot	75.00
75 old trade beads from graves, assorted colors	1.00	Germany 50 million mark note	.15	Rare bone needle, perfect, 11 inches or over	5.00
Caddo Indian grave celt, good	.30	Germany 500,000 mark note	.15	Smaller bone needles, each \$3.00	4.00
Small good tomahawk head, Caddo	.30	5 different small notes, Germany	.25	Rare bone fish hooks, moundbuilders, Ark., ea. \$1.00	1.50
Small good stemmed stone hoe	.30	50 different German notes, some rare	5.00	Red painted decorated moundbuilders pottery water bottles, fine, each \$7.50, \$10.00	12.50
Good bird point, W. Texas sand hills	.15	Large fine old time powder horn, dandy	3.00	1 long barrel cap and ball rifle, brass patch box, need slight repairs	5.00
Caddo grave celt, Oklahoma, good	.50	Small powder horns, old ones, 75c	1.00	Confederate \$2.00 bill, 1864, fine, unc.	.20
Right bevel chalcedony arrowhead	.25	Mexican large knife, genuine machette	3.00	Confederate \$50.00 bill, 1862, rare, unc.	.50
Left bevel chalcedony arrowhead	.20	Iron head Indian war axe, handle put on in old way by a Ponca Indian	1.50	Confed. \$20.00, 1861, sailing vessel, fine	.50
Choctaw leaf shape bird point	.10	Finest small tom tom drum, low pitched tone, made by CLEARWATER, an Ottawa-Potawatomi Indian, never loses its tone, each only	1.00	Confed. \$10.00, 1861, woman, anchor	.35
3 black flint Choctaw bird points	.25	10 old stone age diggers, ancient	1.50	Confed. \$50.00, 1863, rare, fine	.50
5 black flint Choctaw arrowheads	.25	10 old stone age ancient flint chisels	1.25	Confed. \$100.00 bill, Mrs. Pickens	.35
Select jasper drill, fine, 25c, 35c	.50	10 blemished grooved axes, only	3.50	Confed. \$10.00, 1861, woman, train cars	.35
Blemished grooved stone axe head	.40	100 good mixed jasper arrowheads	5.00	Confed. \$10.00, 1861, the swamp fox, fine	.50
Sand stone from Permian formation, 225 million yrs. old, filled with fossil bones, rare, large piece 75c; smaller specimens 15c, 25c	.35	100 good chalcedony mixed arrowheads	6.00	Confed. \$50.00, 1861, rare	.50
Fossil bone of Permian reptile Eryops, 15c	.25	100 good ancient bird points	6.50	Confed. \$10.00, 1863, unc., fine	.25
Fossil coprolite of Permian reptile Eryops, 10c	.15	25 old assorted foreign letters with stamps on 5 different old U. S. air mail covers with stamps	.75	Confed. \$10.00, 1862, woman, ships	.30
Part of jaw of Permian reptile, showing teeth	1.00	Small select double cupped grain mill, suitable for cabinet specimen, ancient Caddo Indian, pestle to match, each	1.75	Confed. \$10.00, 1862, pink bill	.35
Fossil shark's tooth, S. C.	.06	Larger old stone age grain mills with pestle to match, Express extra, Each \$1.50, \$2.00	3.00	Confed. \$20.00, 1861, ship and sailor	.40
Rare Permian copper ore, laid down 225 million years ago, each 10c, 15c	.25	5 extra large blemished grooved axes, rare sizes, express extra, lot only	3.00	Confed. \$10.00, 1861, negro picks cotton	.40
3 select fossils, Tennessee	.25	War points from graves: small triangle 10c, serrated triangle 15c, 25c, small barbed fine 25c, large barbed or notched 35c, 50c, leaf shape 10c	.15	Confed. \$100.00, negroes hoeing cotton	.35
Finest green wavelite, Arkansas, 15c	.25	100 fine select arrowheads, all beauties, all genuine. If you want select specimens, order some of these. Locations given. 100 for \$20.00, 50 for \$10.50, 25 for	5.50	Confed. \$50.00, 1864	.25
Fools' gold, showy pyrites, Utah	.25	12 good arrowheads, assorted, Arkansas	.48	Confed. 50c pink bill	.10
Moss agate, uncut, Sweetwater River, Wyo., each 10c, 15c	.25	12 good arrowheads, mixed, Alabama	.48	101 ranch Indian trade coin, no more to be had, a bit of the old West, each	.25
Blood red chalcedony, Ark., uncut, 10c	.15	12 good Tennessee flint arrowheads	.48	Grooved stone war club head, Ohio, 50c	.75
Smoky quartz crystal, Ark., 10c	.15	12 good quartzite arrowheads	.48	Select barbed arrowhead	.10
Beauty gem, clear quartz crystal	.10	12 reddish jasper arrowheads	.48	Good rotary arrowhead	.20
6 large gem clear quartz crystals for cutting	1.00	12 brown jasper arrowheads	.48	Notched base arrowhead	.15
Amethyst quartz crystal, rare, each 25c	.35	12 good South Carolina arrowheads	.48	Side notched arrowhead	.10
Brazos river crystal, pretty crystalized gypsum, 25c	.35	12 mixed Oklahoma arrowheads, good	.48	Caddo fish arrowhead	.10
Honey amber calcite, crystalized, Texas, 10c	.15	12 good arrowheads, Louisiana	.48	Caddo notched sinker	.10
White cleavage calcite, Ark.	.10	12 white quartz arrowheads	1.00	Dog cared arrowhead, rare	.25
Smoky Topaz, uncut, makes beautiful gem	.10	12 mixed Penna. arrowheads	1.00	Blood red arrowhead, rare	.15
Green Tourmaline, uncut	.10	Old newspaper printed before Civil War	.50	Pretty 2 color jasper arrowhead	.10
Beautiful agatized wood, uncut, 15c to	1.00	6 different Indian head pennies, good	.25	Select quartzite arrowhead	.10
Select brown chalcedony arrowhead, N. Dak.	.25	10 old foreign coins, good	.20	Serrated arrowhead, saw edge	.15
Beauty brown chalcedony arrowheads, Sask., Canada, each	.25	Old Colt's cap and ball pistol, good shape	10.00	100 good average arrowheads, mixed colors, materials, etc., a few knives, blunts in lot, worth more, only	2.50
12 assorted colors chalcedony arrowheads	1.00	Small Colt's cap and bal, good shape	10.00	12 good assorted Caddo bird points	1.00
Black gem obsidian spear head, Indian made, 50c	.75	Od Remington 45 cal. altered from cap and ball by the factory, rare	10.00	Osage tribe flint hide scrapers	.05
Red and Black gem obsidian spear head, Indian made, 50c	.75	Pocket gun, Swamp Angel, about 38 cal., good	6.00	Comanche tribe flint hide scrapers	.05
Fine chipping, obsidian spear head, Pomo tribe, 50c	.75	Fine two hole gorget, serpentine, 4 3/4 inch	4.00	Silver English penny, Henry III, rare	.50
Gem obsidian arrowheads, large, Indian made, each	.35	Fine select 3 hole gorget, 4 3/4 inch, quartzite	4.00	Heavy Potin Silver Roman coin, Nero	.50
5 diff. fine select perfect bird points	1.00	Rarest beauty, 4 hole gorget, 8 inch, serpentine	10.00	Roman silver denari, fine, B.C.	.75
10 odd shape arrowheads	1.00	Pendant, 4 1/4 inch, brown hematite	1.75	Imperial Roman copper coin, rare, good	.30
10 snow white trade beads, mound find	.10	Very fine obsidian leaf shape knife, 12 1/4 inch, beauty, Oregon	15.00	Large polished carnelian Chinese ring money	.30
10 bright red and black trade beads	.10	Jadeite effigy head, carved, very fine, rare, Mexico	18.00	100 good mixed foreign coins, only	1.50
10 large red brown trade beads	.15	Hematite cone, Arkansas, good	1.75	U. S. fractional currency, 25c bill, fine	.50
Fine obsidian bird point	.25	Effigy stone animal, fine, rare, Louisiana, small	7.50	Confed. \$20.00 bill, good	.15
50 good small fossils	1.00	Cowhide flat wallet shape beaded bag, belonged to Runninn Brar, a Sioux, decorated, beaded	1.75	Confed. \$10.00 bill, good	.15
100 assorted mineral specimens	2.50	Fine large Pomo Indian made obsidian spear, 12 inch or over, fine chipping, notched, rare	15.00	Small pottery vessel, mound, Panama	3.00
100 small flint knives	3.00			Old Indian horn spoon, rare, fine	3.00
50 stone age hide scrapers	1.00			Beauty Mexican opal, cut and pol.	.30
10 stunners or blunts	.50			Faceted 2 ct. gem citrine Topaz	.75
12 crude old stone age tomahawk heads	1.50			Faceted 2 ct. gem, Amethyst, beauty	.75
Caddo Indian ancient grave pipes, each \$3.00, \$4.00	5.00			Polished tiger eye gem stone	.15
Grooved granite plummet charm, rare, perfect	4.50			Polished cabachon chalcedony gem	.25
Select rare chalcedony tomahawk head, scarce, each 50c, 75c	1.00			Polished orbicular agate gem	.25
Pretty reddish chalcedony arrowheads, each 10c	.20			Polished moon stone, gem stone	.50
Scarce smoky chalcedony arrowheads, 10c	.20			Polished striped agate, gem stone	.15
Beauty pinkish chalcedony arrowhead, 10c	.20			2 color agate gem stone, polished	.25
Creamy white chalcedony arrowheads, ea. 10c	.20			Cut and pol. blue Swiss Lapis, gem stone	.50
7 select different translucent chalcedony arrowheads, beauties, all	1.25			Cut and pol. blue onyx gem stone	.50
3 different beauties, chalcedony knife blades, all	.50			Cut and pol. green onyx gem stone	.50

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44th Year
The 1st Number

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

March, 1939

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NEW YORK PHILATELIST
HOBBY WORLD
PHILATELIC PHACTS
THE COLLECTOR

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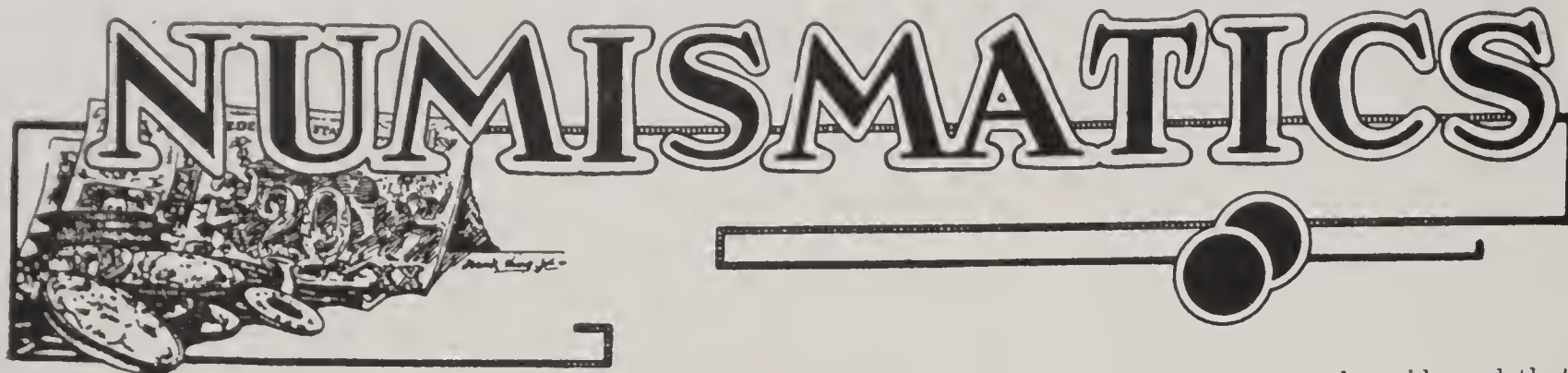
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DEPARTMENTS

Besides—much other news of interest in the following departments: Paintings, Doll-ology, Old Prints, Autographs, Circusiana, Lincolniana, Oriental, Stamps, Antiques, Glass and China, Numismatics, Mostly About Books, Firearms, Indian Relics, Museums, Gems and Minerals, Record Collecting, Buttons, Natural History, Match Box Labels, Etc.

NUMISMATICS



NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

STATE tax tokens are popular. An Exchange says a store-keeper asked a clergyman if he got many tokens lately. The clergyman replied, "Yes, you should see the collection plate these Sundays; can hardly see the pennies in it."

—x—

Mr. Zotov in a paper read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society says the women of Russia object to the postage stamp size paper money because every time a lady opens her purse her money blows away.

—x—

If young hopeful eats his spinach without a grimace, and does all the other things a lad does not enjoy doing, he may grow up to have a coin named after him. It is said "the Daric, the name of an early gold coin of Persia, got its name from King Darius I, the father of Xerxes, just as the French gold coin, the Napoleon, got its name from the great Napoleon. The daric was a standard coin of the ancient world with the representation on the obverse of the Persian king in a half kneeling position armed with a spear and bow."

—x—

Numismatics plays havoc with well known expressions. "An elephant on your hands", in common parlance, means a possession that is a liability instead of an asset. But numismatically it means an asset of value. Many countries had, and still have, a predilection for placing elephants on their coins. A collection of "elephants", coin-ly is money in hand.

—x—

Don't think of old age as the "sere and yellow"—decaying verdure; but as the golden age of the hardy golden rod, a transition from the formula-tive kindergartener to the developed post-graduate. Youth's mind is the tender Springtime anemone of the protecting woods; matured wisdom the sturdy golden rod of the unprotected open spaces. Old age is not a laid-on-the-shelf, but a new birth.

And so with old coins. A coin so old it is no longer legal tender or passable in the marts is not laid on the shelf as having outlived its usefulness, but is "placed" on the shelf along with other written chronological accounts of history. A coin that has reached its Autumn is more prized, more valuable, than one of Spring foliage.

—x—

The history of the Crusades is written on coins struck by the Crusaders. These coins can be purchased very reasonably. What would be better than a History Of The Crusades, by Coins.

—x—

The wealthy man's coin collection that runs into the thousands need not be envied by the unwealthy whose collection is a mere handful. It is not the money invested in, but the pleasure wrested from a collection that sets its value. The rich man makes his collecting a business, the poor man makes it his hobby. The rich man's collection carries a "don't touch" sign; it can't be handled for fear of losing gloss; it dare not be shown for fear of going A. W. O. L.; has to be kept in a safety box labeled "frozen assets". The less-worldly-endowed handles and fondles his coins, shows them to visitors. His collection is a member of the family, and home ties are not measured in dollar marks but in the "heap of living" he gets out of them. Your little "boss", minus satins and tiarras, is as much of a help-mate to you as the bedecked other-half of Mr. Richman. And so it is with your coin collection. It may not contain touch-me-not rarities, but it is rich in friendlies. So don't envy the rich man his wife or his collection, for, as Bob Burns said:—"A rich man has'ta hire a secretary, a butler, a laundress, a manager, and a cook. A poor man just has to marry."

—x—

The where-from and the where-to of the Mound Builders is a mystery, but according to Herbert M. Turner

of Ohio, it is strongly evidenced that fresh water pearls constituted their money. "Thousands of the gems," according to Mr. Turner, "are found in the mounds and graves of this prehistoric race, indicative of the importance of pearls among the Mound Builders." Pearls through the ages have lost none of their preciousness. "Pearls", said Disraeli, "are like girls. They require much attention".

—x—

"Fault is the one thing that is frequently found where it is not". Don't find fault with the other fellow's choice of hobbies; and if it be coin collecting, not of his choice of phases, be it paper money or coins, gold or silver, dates or types. You are as faulty to him as he is to you. "What is honey-suckle to one is poison ivy to another." Every one to his own choice; every workman to his own lathe. Be not a fault-finder, for "every clown can find fault though it would puzzle him to do better."

—x—

"At best, a coin collector is only a child picking up pebbles on the shores of knowledge." One of the most interesting "pebbles" is a coin of the world's most famous fiddler, Nero, who is claimed to have flirted with the muse while Rome burned. It was probably a lyre, as fiddles were invented later. A copper coin struck in 64 A. D. shows Nero dressed in the robes of Apollo and singing to his own accompaniment on the lyre.

—x—

The date for the first Central States Numismatic conference has been set for Saturday and Sunday, April 22-23, at Chicago. All Clubs in the Central area are asked to act as sponsors of this event. The purpose of the conference is to regiment the individual collectors and the several coin clubs of the Mississippi valley into one big inter-state association. A large attendance is assured, and it goes without saying the Chicago boys will be royal entertainers.

—x—

Mr. Average collector should not accept a "bargain" in a New England shilling without first submitting the coin to an expert, for the shillings have been counterfeited quite freely. Also, watch for altered dates and

mint marks in coins of every kind.
"Forewarned is forearmed."

—x—

The Albany (N. Y.) Numismatic Society is fortunate in having a numismatic-scholar membership. The papers read at its twice a month meetings are veritable storehouses of useful information, and many of them are printed in numismatic publications. The Albany Society is "tops" in the galaxy of coin clubs.

—x—

Usurers are frequently spoken of as "leaches". In ancient Siam there was a coin shaped like the blood-sucking leaches, and was dubbed "leach money" by the people.

—x—

Probably the first "tip" of record is when the servant of Abraham took a golden earring of a half a shekel weight, and two bracelets of ten shekels weight of gold and gave them to Rebekah for drawing water at the well for him and his camels. Considering the times, that was a big tip. Perhaps he was impressed with, and was trying to make an impression on, the young lady.

—x—

Evolution of the Chinese round holed coin. The ancient Tao or knife coins were about seven inches long. Being inconvenient to handle, the

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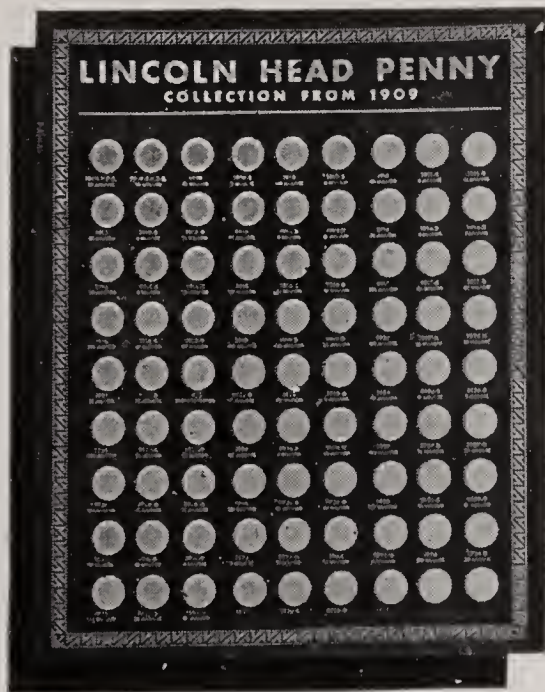
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blade was shortened and shortened until there was nothing left but the circular holed handle. The Chinese claim they were the first to use round money. "Money", they claimed, which is meant to roll around the world should itself be round."

—x—

"In Thibet and Mongolia tea compressed in small bricks is in common use as money. Often the currency is brewed into a cheering drink". Paraphrasing our phrase "I have a match, who has a cigarette?" over there they probably say "I have the water, who has the tea?"

—x—

John Lawrence Smith, M. D., of Los Angeles, is a man of many hobbies, but he majors in world-tours and medals, and of the two, the medal hobby is the majorer. During the holidays he paused in Kansas City on his way home from his last world trip. I had always considered medals as merely a sideline to coins, but after hearing the Doctor discourse I was almost convinced that I had the cart before the horse. Dr. Smith specializes in medals that have to do with things medicinal, and his collection is in the blue-ribbon class. He added greatly to it during his last trip abroad. He says that in the old countries medal collecting is very popular, and is taken very seriously. Anyone visiting London, says Dr. Smith, should not fail to see the medal collection, probably the world's largest, at the Museum there. With all his love for his medal hobby, and the many new specimens he brought home with him, I believe the biggest kick he got on this trip was when he accidentally kicked up an old Roman coin in the sands of Africa. Although the coin had probably been sanded-under for centuries, it is in almost uncirculated condition. The only comment Dr. Smith made on old world conditions was "Scandinavia looks good to me."

—x—

The non-numismatist hearing so often of grain, tobacco, shells, cattle, and the like being used for money looks upon metallic coins as a recent innovation beginning with the New England shilling, or possibly the 1804 dollar. Metallic money is not in its swaddling clothes, nor in short pants; it is a gray haired old man. In fact, ever since the World War it has been using a cane. The first metallic coin was the "spade" money of China, bronze, about five and a half inches long, used by the Chinese about four thousand years ago. The designer was probably instructed to get up a coin that would "catch the farmers' vote".

—x—

March 25-31 will be National Coin Week. The 100 or more Coin Clubs will observe the week by holding special meetings, placing collections on public exhibition, and securing

write-ups from the newspapers. Individual collectors can do their part by carrying one or more old coins in their pockets during the Week and showing them to their non-collecting friends. An annual National Coin Week henceforth will be a fixed institution, giving every collector, big and small, an opportunity to do his bit towards publicizing and popularizing his pet hobby.

Ted Hammer appointed me as chairman of National Coin Week for this district.

Auction Prices

M. H. Bolender, Illinois dealer, reports the following sales prices from a recent auction as follows:

1918 "D" quarter, unc., \$9.50; 1919 quarter, unc., \$8; 1919 "S" quarter, unc., \$20.50; 1919 "D" quarter, unc., \$15; 1920 "D" quarter, unc., \$14.75; 1917 "D" half-dollar, unc., \$9.25; 1793 cent, ex. fine, \$45; 1794 cent, Hays No. 4, v. fine, \$40; 1795 cent, unc., \$42; 1811 cent, ex. fine, \$11; 1814 cent, unc., part red, \$21; 1900 Brazil silver 4000 reis, ex. fine, \$16; 1718 Sweden 4-daler Plate Money, Chas. XII, fine \$34; 1915 Panama Pacific half-dollar, \$12.50, Vancouver \$7, Hudson \$6.40, 1921 Pilgrim, \$6.25, Huguenot \$3, Maine, \$3.50, Old Spanish Trail \$4. 1828 Russia platinum 3 rubles ex. fine, \$31; 1904 Lewis Clark gold dollar, unc., \$14.50; 1794 half dollar v. good, \$15.50; 1795 half-dollar ex. fine, \$17; 1877 nickel proof, \$11.50, 1878 nickel, \$5.50; set of 3c nickel complete, \$42; 1873 two-cents \$11.50 proof; 1856 flying eagle cent, unc., \$36; 1793 half-cent, v. fine, 3 edge cents, \$13; 1793 chain cent, v. good, \$18; 1799 cent, v. good, \$27.50; 50c fract. currency, Scott 37½-a, crisp, \$13.

Missouri Numismatic Society

The Missouri Numismatic Society has extended an invitation to all coin collectors, or any one interested in the study of coins, to attend their monthly meetings held at the Melbourne Hotel, St. Louis, on the second Monday of each month at 8:00 P. M.

Interesting coins are always on display at these meetings; also one of the members usually gives a short talk on coins or paper money. This is followed by an auction sale and rare, old and curious coins are sold to the highest bidder.

Jefferson Nickels Still Being Minted

Those who have hoarded the new Jefferson nickel are in for a disappointment. Secretary Morgenthau stated on January 23 that the nickel, as first introduced last November, still was being minted and would continue to be. It was previously erroneously reported that the coin had a faulty design and would be withdrawn.

U. S. QUARTER EAGLES

A paper presented to the Albany Numismatic Society

THE quarter eagle was authorized by an Act of Congress on April 2, 1792 and although the mint at Philadelphia began to coin half cents and cents in 1793 the first production of quarter eagles was not until 1796. At first they had a weight of 67.5 grains and a fineness of 916 2/3 thousandths. By the Act of June 28, 1834, the weight was reduced to 64.5 grains and the fineness to 899 1/4 thousandths. However, three years later, by a modification of the Act of 1834, the fineness was increased to 900 thousandths.

From 1796 to 1929 quarter eagles were coined yearly with only a few exceptions. They were minted from 1796 to 1798; in 1802; from 1804 to 1808; in 1821; from 1824 to 1827; from 1829 to 1916; and finally from 1926 to 1929.

During the history of coinage of the quarter eagles seven different types have been minted, the first six being of the Liberty bust design and the last of the Indian head design. On the obverse of the first type is a bust facing right with the date below the bust and the inscription "Liberty" above. On the reverse is the heraldic eagle. Between the wings is a scroll on which is the motto "E. Pluribus Unum." Over the eagle are stars. Around the edge is the inscription "United States of America." There

is no marking as to the value of the coin.

Later in the same year of 1796 the second type came into existence with the addition of stars about the bust. This design was continued until 1808. However, during the time that this type was in use there was a varying number of stars, from five to eight, placed on either side of the bust.

The third type was coined in 1808 only. The bust faces left and has the so-called large cap on the head. The inscription "Liberty" is now on the band of the cap while on the reverse the stars have been removed. The eagle is designed smaller and the motto is on the scroll which has been placed above the eagle. For the first time the value of the coin has been placed on it. This is just below the eagle.

Not until 1821 was another quarter eagle coined and this was of a reduced size due to the fact that it, as well as the other gold coins, was over valued. This fourth type has a smaller bust

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design and a much smaller cap on the head. The inscription "Liberty" is placed now on the hair band. The reverse is the same as previously except that everything has been made smaller.

In 1834 the fifth type was created. The bust is smaller and appears more erect. The head cap has been removed. On the reverse the scroll with motto are no longer present.

The sixth type was first coined in 1840. It is a trifle smaller and thicker than the previous type. Now the bust has the appearance of leaning forward slightly. The reverse has not been changed. This type had the longest period of existence being used for 68 years.

The seventh and last type designed by Bela L. Pratt was first coined in 1908. This is entirely different from all previous types in that the design is incused. However, this coin was produced three years at the Denver mint and the mint letter was not incused but placed above the level of the surface. On the obverse facing left is the profile of an Indian. Over the head is the inscription "Liberty", around the edges are stars and below is the date. On the reverse is an eagle facing left and resting on a branch. Above the eagle is the inscription "United States of America," to the left "E. Pluribus Unum" and to the right "In God We Trust." In all the years of coinage this is the first appearance of the inscription "In God We Trust" on the quarter eagle. Below the eagle is the value with the word "Dollars" written instead of just the capital letter D.

The quarter eagles, at different times, have been minted at all the branch mints except at Carson City. During the first two years of coinage the mint letter was placed on the obverse between the date and the bust but in the following years, from 1840 on, it was always put on the reverse.

The first branch mint to coin quarter eagles was the mint at Charlotte. This was in 1838. The following year coinage was begun at the Dahlonega and New Orleans mints. The quarter eagle was coined for 19 years at Charlotte, 20 years at Dahlonega but only 14 years at New Orleans. All coinage from these three mints ceased within a period of a year before or after the beginning of the Civil War.

In 1854 the San Francisco mint was established and during the first year of its existence only gold coins were minted including the quarter eagle. With the exception of the years 1855, 1864 and 1874, quarter eagles were coined every year until 1879. This is a total of 23 years which is a longer history of coinage than at any other branch mint.

While the branch mint at Denver was established in 1906 quarter eagles

were coined only during the years of 1911, 1914 and 1925.

Two commemorative quarter eagles have been coined, the first in 1915 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the second in 1926 in celebration of the Sesqui-centennial of American Independence.

In conclusion it might be interesting to recall that the pure gold in all the gold coins of the United States has always been worth the face value of the coin. Of course now it is worth more than the face value.—
Jasper L. Robertson, M. D.

Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Numismatic Treasure Trove

ALL through the ages, before the advent of coined money, metal treasure, gold and silver was buried for safe keeping—the Babylonian, the Assyrian, the Egyptian, the Persian, the Greek, the Roman, Byzantine, buried his gold usually to prevent seizure by onrushing hordes and armies of his enemies—often the depositor was afterwards caught by his adversaries and summarily executed, when the secret of his treasure perished. Thousands of such hordes have been uncovered since, and other thousands will be accidentally come upon in the future. In some parts of Britain one can dig hardly a yard deep without coming across some relic of the ancient Roman invasion which lasted for hundreds of years. In India a find of fine quality gold coins irregular and crudely designed coins of medieval period, was unearthed of the size of a ducat. There were 300,000 pieces in this astonishing find. Later a find of a buried treasure was made in England consisting of silver pennies of Henry III who ruled 1272, or thereabouts. This accumulation amounted to some 150,000 pieces. One dealer secured 100,000 of the find. At Demanhur, Egypt, was found years ago 15,000 silver tetradrachms, mostly of Alexander the Great, coins from a multitude of the some 1500 mints busy in early years turning out coins for this marvelous conqueror, who at only 32 had conquered almost the then known world. The writer had bought 750 from this find from the Ayrian Azeez Khayat. The victorious Parthian buried his queer drachms, with bearded kings head, and Arsaces on the reverse—the Lassanian, fearful of capture buried his broad drachms of the fire-worshipper King Chosroes II of A. D. 592, bearing its plumed head. What oncoming army had frightened him, causing him to sink his wealth into the ground? What was his history? Only the surmises of the numismatist may tell. What of that vast conglomerate mass of Saracen coins melted or stuck together, bought years ago by the American Numismatic Society from Khayat? Was it a part of the treasure carried by the vast armies which

opposed the Crusaders? Finds of coins, large and small from earliest to latest times all have told a story and contributed much to historical archaeological, and artistic knowledge. Edward T. Newell, our most learned and distinguished Numismatist, has paid much attention to coin hoards and coin finds in his numerous writings. S. P. Noe has specialized in describing and itemizing remarkable finds of ancient coins. Coming down to as late as that celebrated Baltimore find of \$20,000 in U. S. gold coins dated between 1834 and 1862, there is a story to tell. What became of the man who laboriously buried all these coins under a cement floor in the cellar of an old house? Either he died a natural death, maybe without relatives, taking his secret with him to the tomb, or else he went into the war and was killed. Anyway he left no message, and his secret coin burial was unearthed by two young boys, whom it seems, were finally allowed to keep most of the fruits of their find, now widely scattered amongst hundreds of collectors throughout the land. It's well this was so, for many of the coins were matchless uncirculated gems, including several thousand gold dollars. So coin finds have gone on throughout the entire length of coin history, and will continue indefinitely, so long as wars continue, taxes continue and human nature continues as it is.

* * *

Even Death Takes a Hand

Three active collectors, including Gillard Crony and William Rabinart, the latter an educator, were suddenly removed from the writer's bidding list by death. Mr. Rabinart, a man of the highest character and dependability was injured and died from his injuries the particulars of which have not been reported to me. The estates of all three have been honorable in making efforts to settle with owners for the lots on which they bid, either paying for the same, as in Mr. Crony's case, or else returning the lots. Mr. Rabinart had written enthusiastically of his coins only a few days before his injury. His bill amounted to \$112.00. This all shows the cataloguers are up against the

unexpected and many influences, due to numerous things, new laws, regimentation of business, bureaucracy, both local, state and national reports, state reports, local reports, and finally taxes and overhead, the existence of a coin cataloguer is no bed of roses. His troubles, already many, will be added to as "the more abundant life" for the proletariat comes nearer to realization. The plight of the small business man can in no way be separated from that of the larger business man. Both are in for trouble.

A Live Coin Club

The Atlanta, Ga., Coin Club is in action and holds meetings twice a month at the Hotel Grady, where the writer was guest and speaker at a banquet and gave an account of his trip to Dahlonega, Ga., the home of Georgian U. S. gold coins from 1838 to 1861. J. Gonzales, Mr. Hardwick, and Messrs. Sanders, Tomlinson and Morgan are leading figures. There were some thirty persons including ladies, present and some rattling good coin stories were related by various members. This fine club is one of the most active in the south, I'll not say the most active for fear of brickbats. The writer spent four days at Atlanta, and was piloted to Stone Mountain, the place where the half dollar was envisioned. Those Atlanta boys and Dr. George Brown, about whom more soon, are royal hosts.

Fuerdent was Disappointed

M. Fuerdent, a distinguished Numismatist member of the Paris coin firm of Rollin and Fuerdent, was once a resident of New York City. It was in the early 1880's. For a period of several years, he tried hard to awaken the general interest of American coin collectors in classic Greek and Roman coins, in which his concern specialized. The results were to him disappointing. He saw too much attention was paid to date and die collecting of the regular U. S. series, while historic classes were neglected. Suddenly he gave up his interests here and returned permanently to France, where he died.

Before leaving he pronounced the average American collector hopeless and lacking esthetic tastes.

Early Coin Sales

In the year 1885 there were a lot of coin sales held between July 16th and December 16th of that year. Some of these sales did not compare to modern sales in net proceeds, although auctioneers and bookkeepers were employed. Geo. A. Leavitt & Co., sale for Frossard, netted only \$890.77. Of course such proceeds would not cover cost of a sale today, but costs were different in those old days. W. E. Woodward held a sale on September 15, 16 and 17, the amount realized is unknown. But another Frossard sale of U. S. dollars, half dollars, etc., those pets of today, realized but \$150, a mere bagatelle as it were. Woodward held another sale on September 18, while Leavitt held a sale on September 24 and 25 which netted \$1,064.26. This sale was called "A very successful one". On October 16, the Geo. M. Parsons collection was offered by Frossard through Leavitt & Co., in New York City. It had some fine Franco-American Jetons and other historical pieces.

On October 19 and 20, we note the collection of the late J. H. McIlvain of Philadelphia. The catalog by John W. Haseltine, whom the writer knew well before his death some dozen years ago. Thomas Birch & Sons sold the material.

On October 21, 22 and 23 was held the sale of coins and medals of George M. Wiswell, of West Troy, N. Y. There were 1581 lots and Bangs & Co. sold it. Proceeds not noted. On October 30, Charles Steigewalt, of Lancaster, held a sale, 577 lots, sold by Thomas & Sons, of Philadelphia.

On November 6, H. P. Smith offered a sale, sold in New York by Bangs. November 21, Dr. Geo. W. Massamore of Baltimore, held a sale, sold by Bangs in New York. Massamore was an authority on Confederate Notes, well known at the time. On December 15, D. Proskey of New York made a catalog for a sale of Confederate notes, Lincoln and Gar-

field mementoes, 528 lots, and sold by Bangs.

On December 15 and 16, S. H. & H. Chapman held a sale in Philadelphia. Sold by Stan Henkels.

December 16, 17, 18 and 19, offered an important sale of 2536 lots, the Levick and Randall collections, catalog by Woodward of Roxbury, Mass. It was Woodward's 80th Sale.

On December 22, a sale of Confederate notes was offered, and the numismatic collection of Dr. Wm. Lee of Washington, D. C., also the fractional currency collection of W. W. Thurston, Wellsville, N. Y., 986 lots, catalog by Frossard of New York. Sold by Leavitt.

From the above, the present cataloguers of coins for auction don't need to get too puffed up over their abilities to hold many sales, as back over 50 years ago coin sales were going just as strong as they are today if not stronger.

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1794 fair \$1. good	-----	\$2.00
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1808 fair 50c. good	-----	1.00
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1811 fair	-----	1.00
1813 fair 50c. good	-----	1.00
1821 good \$1.50. V. good	-----	2.00
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Illustrated medal list for 10c

INTERNATIONAL
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Theft of Coins Reported

B. N. Stuart of Comptonville, Calif., reports the loss by theft of more than 500 coins, mainly silver, a few Byzantine gold pieces, and Roman 1st and 2nd bronzes of most of the Emperors.

Over 50 American half dollars, in from very good to mint condition, dating from 1807 to 1878; about 40 half dimes from 1795 to 1872; many dimes, and many quarters in mint condition; Colonial cents, half cents and hard times tokens; about 50 excellent Roman Family Denarii; several Greek Staters of Alexander Magno and large Egyptian, Thracian, Cretan silver pieces; many Trade Dollars and other large coins of that size, and about 50 small silver coins of various Bishoprics in the Holy Roman Empire.

Information should be sent to Sheriff McCoy at Marysville, Yuba Co., California.

Coin Notes

Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield, Mass., have recently issued for free distribution, to coin collectors, a "Check List of United States Coins and Fractional Currency."

* * *

S. M. Koeppel, Los Angeles, Calif., has recently placed on exhibition in the Beverly Hills, Calif., High School, a collection of rare and unusual coins of the United States, and ancient coins dating back as far as twenty-five hundred years from other countries of the world.

* * *

Matrimony is the "pin money" Mint. "Needles and pins, needles and pins; when a man marries pin money begins."

LINCOLN PENNIES



Courtesy Chicago Surface Lines

T. J. Borucki, Lincoln penny enthusiast.

T. J. Borucki, Illinois collector, collected three sets of Lincoln pennies during the past year. One he presented to the New Salem, Ill., State Park historical museum, one to the Chicago Historical Society, and though we didn't learn definitely, we

presume the other collection went into the Borucki cabinet. Mr. Borucki has been a streetcar conductor for the Chicago Surface Lines for the past thirty years. It is rather evident that his hobbies are coins and Lincoln.

Medal Collectors!

Who knows where the famous Van Wart medal is? See story in the Autograph Department of this issue.

* * *

War medals, representing twenty-seven countries, comprise the interesting collection of George E. Hedges, California war veteran.

There are 394 medals in the collection at this writing, and Mr. Hedges confesses that most of his spending money now goes into his collection.

Many of Hedges' medals are rare, one being the Prussian Star, made entirely of woven wire, which was the Kaiser's personal decoration.

In addition to being a collector, Mr. Hedges is a traveller, having been to Europe twenty-nine times.

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WANTED TO BUY

CASH for all United States coins, accumulations or collections.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. ja12492

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large Cents; 2c and 3c Pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C.S.A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. mh12168

WANT LARGE CENTS — Collections or accumulations. — Reynold Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. o12132

CASH FOR GOLD, Silver and Copper coins. Send list for offer.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. f6291

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12993

SEND stamped envelope for my buying and selling list of Lincoln Pennies.—Coin Hobby Exchange, Box 5124, Indianapolis, Indiana. jc6822

HIGHEST PREMIUMS PAID for all rare U. S. coins. Send list.—Paul S. Seltz, Glen Rock, Pa. mh116

WANTED—Confederate, State and Obsolete bank bills, bonds, Colonial, Continental and Fractional Currency, Merchants scrip, Mining shares and old Revenue stamps. — Lester White, Box 66, West Newton, Mass. my6633

SOMETHING NEW—Send 10c for latest 1938 buying list of United States cents, priced according to their condition.—American Coin Company, Box 3507-E, Cleveland, Ohio. my6052

GOLD COINS—I want to buy U. S. and Foreign gold coins. Will pay 50% above face.—J. E. Carabin, 2416 Quatman Ave., Norwood, Ohio. mh6672

GOLD COINS WANTED—Will pay 55% over face on U. S. All coins in stock. Will allow 60% in trade. Send your want lists.—A. French, R.D. 1, Troy, N. Y. mh6

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of January, 1939

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—regular	1,052.00	1,052.50	1,052.00	3,156.50	6,313
Half dollars—Arkansas Centennial	1,502.00	1,502.50	1,502.00	4,506.50	9,013
Half dollars—Oregon Trail	207,000.00	207,000.00	828,000
Quarter dollars	177,000.00	75,000.00	252,000.00	2,520,000
Dimes
Total silver	\$386,554.00	\$ 2,555.00	\$77,554.00	\$466,663.00	3,363,326
Five-cent nickels					
.....	\$281,850.00	281,850.00	5,637,000
One-cent bronze					
.....	93,140.00	53,000.00	20,000.00	166,140.00	16,614,000
Total minor	\$374,990.00	\$53,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$447,990.00	22,251,000
Total domestic coinage	\$761,544.00	\$55,555.00	\$97,554.00	\$914,653.00	25,614,326

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

At Philadelphia Mint					
Cuba (Silver)	900 fine.....1	Peso.....	2,000,000	pieces

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

U. S. COINS, all different dates: ½ cents 5 for \$1.50; 10, \$4.50. Large cents, 10, \$1.00; 20, \$2.50; 30, \$4.75; 40, \$8.00; 50, \$16.00. Indian head cents, per 100 \$2.15, 500 \$10.00, 1000 \$18.50. Lincoln cents with mint marks, 10, 30c; 20, \$1.00. White cents 1857-64, 8 different \$1.25. 2-cent pieces, 5, 60c. 3-cent nickel, 10, \$1.00. 3-cent silver, 4, \$1.00. Nickels before 1884, 5, \$1.00. ½ dimes, Liberty seated, 5, 85c; 10, \$2.00. Dimes, Liberty seated, 5, \$1.00; 10, \$2.25. 20-cent piece 60c. Quarter dollar, Liberty seated 40c. Before 1840 60c; before 1830, \$1.00; before 1820, \$1.50. Half dollar before 1840, 65c; before 1830, 75c; before 1820, \$1.10; before 1810, \$1.25. Liberty seated dollar \$1.50; before 1850, \$2.00. Trade dollar \$1.35. Gold dollars, large and small size, each \$2.50, the pair \$4.75. 3 dollars gold \$6.25. Silver dollars 1798-1799, each \$4.00. Civil War tokens, 10 different 65c. 20 different \$1.75. Fractional currency, set of all denominations, 3-5-10-15-25-50 & all for \$3.00. Foreign coins, copper, nickel, zinc, aluminum, etc., mixed, 100, \$1.25; 500, \$5.50; 1000, \$10.00. U. S. coins mixed—large cents per 100 \$9.50; Indian head cents 100, \$1.65; 500, \$7.50; 1000, \$14.50. Lincoln cents with mint marks, 100, \$1.25; 500, \$6.00; 1000, \$11.50. Complete set of Lincoln cents with all mint marks, 1909-1937, 80 different coins, all fine to uncirculated, \$7.50. German pre-war 1000 Mark note, value at one time at \$240.00. my price 15c each. Postage and insurance extra on all orders.—Wm. Rablin, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. jey93

COLLECTORS! Add old Mexican money to your collection or sell at a profit. Sample assortment and list 25c.—Maniss, Colorado, Texas. mh1001

DOLLAR SPECIALS: Lincolns—1914-D, 1927-D, 1932-D, 1933-D, or 1924-D, 1926-D-S, 1931-S-D, 1933-S or D mint 22-24-27-31-32-33 or S. Mint 10-11-12-13-14-15-31 or 10 1938-D Buffalo Unc. or 10 V Nickels or 25 Indians, diff. dates. Postage extra. Complete sets Lincolns, \$5.50 to \$8.00.—C. N. Hoover, 1565 Steele St., Denver, Colo. mh1513

GOOD LINCOLNS: All dates 5c each except: 1909SVDB \$1.10, 1909S 25c, 1914D 75c, 1924D 25c 1931S 20c. Add 20% if fine to very fine condition is wanted. 1909-SVDB uncirculated \$2.85. 1938 Proof 35c.—Al. Johnson, Crescent Apt., Colorado Springs, Colorado. mh6008

NEW HANDBOOK of American and Foreign Coins, Colonial Coins and Fractional Currency. Greatly enlarged, entirely revised and fully illustrated. \$1.00 postpaid.—Z. Brady, Box 9, Little Otter, W. Va. mh1041

A REAL BARGAIN—1928-D Quarters in brilliant uncirculated condition, only \$1.00 each. Be sure to get yours by ordering now.—Rob't H. Copeland, Olney, Texas. mh1031

UNCIRCULATED Commemoratives sold. Will exchange for gold coins or sell at your own prices. Send me your list. 3c stamp appreciated.—Joseph Reiss, c/o Tsangares, 1306 Randolph Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. mh1571

BARGAIN—Indian Head Cents, 1859 to 1909, 28 different dates, \$1.75 and 10c postage.—C. S. Storrs, 40 Mayfield Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. mh1501

SPECIAL—1914-D Lincoln Head cent \$1.00. 40 Indian Head cents \$1.00.—Gaylord Coin Co., 5316 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill. sl2537

ONE RARE 1866 MAXIMILIANO EM-perado Peso—fine to high cash bid received by March 20, 1939. We are headquarters for Mexican coin, paper and stamps. Send want list and 10c for prices.—Yuma Coin Exchange, Yuma, Arizona. mh1571

QUARTERS, Dimes, Nickels, Cents, including scarce dates. Send want list for bargain prices. Correspondence invited.—Paul S. Seitz, Glen Rock, Pa. mh1051

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock. Want lists filled.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. ol2094

COMMEMORATIVE ½ DOLLARS. All dates and issues, in sets or single pieces. Reasonable prices. Get my list.—W. El Surface, Blackstone Hotel, Long Beach, Calif. je6084

COLLECTORS send us your want list and 10c for prices on Lincoln cents you are short—one coin or 100, postage paid. We take your duplicates in exchange.—Yuma Coin Exchange, Yuma, Ariz. mh1071

COIN BOARDS (Whitman make) dozen \$1.62, postpaid. Coins, stamps bought, sold.—Kraus, 411 W. Junea, Milwaukee, Wis. mh108

1927-S, 1932-S QUARTERS, 45c; 1931-S Nickels, 10c; 1931-S Cents, 12½c. Large stock all others. State needs, you pay postage.—Frank Florence, 1760 Haight St., San Francisco, Calif. mh1011

FREE! 12 page check list of U. S. coins and Fractional Currency. Shows at a glance just what coins you require to complete your collection. 16 page 1939 catalogue and approvals included.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield-10, Mass. jly6027

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock.—Keim, P. O. Box 103, Station A, Flushing, N. Y. fl2065

LATEST LIST FREE; 3 American Colonial coins \$1.40; 2 encased postage stamps 25c; coins on approval. Special coin of Napoleon 35c.—Federal Coin Co., 5506 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C. my12077

WHOLESALE BARGAIN—1937-S uncirculated Lincoln cents: \$2.00 per 100, plus postage; \$1.25 per 50, plus postage; 3c each, plus postage.—Yuma Coin Exchange, Yuma, Ariz. mh1521

LINCOLN PENNY SPECIALISTS—Wholesale and retail bargains all dates. Send 10c for brilliant uncirculated 1938-S and price list.—Monterey Money Mart, Box 749, Beverly Hills, Calif. mh1051

ROMAN COINS, 1500 years old with emperor's portraits, 4 different, \$1.—Ancient Coin Co., 922 Civic Center Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. jly6063

OLD AND RARE U. S. COINS at reasonable prices. Half dollars over 100 years old 75c, 10 dates \$7.00. Commemorative halves, 5 different \$5.00. Big pennies, 25c; ½c, 35c; Indian cents, 20 dates for \$1.00; Civil War tokens and store cards, 10c; 1795 silver dollar, very fine \$10.00 Cal. gold dollar, \$3.50; Cal. gold twenty, \$50. Early English gold Guineas \$15.00. Postage and insurance extra under \$10. Large stock foreign and U. S. gold. All coins fine to very fine. Satisfaction guaranteed. State wants with stamp.—Cooperider, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. mh1054

LINCOLN CENTS—Bright uncirculated, eleven different, 1934 P. D., 1935 P. S. D., 1936, P. S. D., 1937, P. S. D. Postpaid, \$1.00.—Arthur B. Kelley, 4854 Penrose, St. Louis, Missouri. mh1

FOR SALE—What am I offered for any or all 46 Volumes of Medal Library #10—284. In fine condition.—Ernest Long, 1571 Bunts Rd., Lakewood, Ohio. mh154

GENUINE Roman silver coin, classified fine, 50c; England 1558-1603, Elizabeth sixpence, very good, 40c; Mexico Oaxaco, 1915, peso, unc., 75c; nine different confederate bills, fine, \$1.00; five different commemorative halves, unc. \$5.00.—S. M. Koeppel, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. jly125341

CANADIAN COINS—I am breaking up a collection of Canadian coins that took sixty years to make. Many choice pieces. Please send me your want lists.—W. A. D. Lees, Box 138, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada. A.N.A. No. 1676. ol2027

LINCOLN, Indian Head Pennies, also Stamps. Send 10c for Buying and Selling Lists.—Box 194, Gloucester, Mass. my12753

FREE SAMPLE FREE—Cellophane and Special Plain Envelopes for Commemorative half Dollars and other coins. For Sale: 1936 Cincinnati Set \$25; 1937 Oregon \$2.50; 1937 Arkansas Set \$15.00; 1937 Texas Set \$8.00. Price List on request.—Wetzel Brothers, 131 Union Place, Ridgefield Park, N. J. my6084

HAVE SOME CHOICE duplicate silver dollars, halves and small cents for sale.—H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l. Bank, Memphis, Tenn. ap6024

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Numismatists

Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. jal20521

BARGAINS! United States Coins all different dates. Half Cents: 5, \$1.00; 10, \$2.75; 15, \$4.50; 20, \$6.50. Large Cents: 12, \$1.00; 20, \$2.00; 30, \$3.50; 40, \$5.50; 50, \$10.00. Indian Head Cents: 10, 25c; 20, 50c; 30, \$1.00; 40, \$2.00. Rare Lincoln Cents 10c each, 1911-S, 1912-S, 1913-S, 1915-S, 1922-D, 1924-S, 1926-S, 1932, 1914-S—15c, 1909-S, 25c; 1914-D, \$1.00; 1924-D, 25c; 1931-S, 20c; all 13 for \$2.50. Scarce Lincoln Cents 5c each: 1910-S, 1911-D, 1912-D, 1913-D, 1915, 1915-D, 1923-S, 1926-D, 1927-S and D to 1930, 1931, 1931-D, 1932-D, 1933, 1933-D, all 21 for \$1.00. Nickels before 1884, 5, \$1.00. Dimes before 1838, 4, \$1.00; 10, \$3.50. Half Dollars before 1837 65c, 5 dates \$3.50; 10, \$7.50; 15, \$12.00. Silver dollar before 1804, \$3.75. Trade dollar \$1.15. Gold dollar small \$2.15; large \$2.25. \$3.00 Gold \$6.00. Jackson Cent 20c; 5, \$1.00; 10, \$2.50. Colonial Cents: Connecticut 45c; New Jersey 50c; Nova Constellatio 65c; Franklin \$1.00; Washington \$1.00; Massachusetts 75c. All 6 for \$4.00. 6 different Commemorative Half Dollars \$5.00; Missouri \$11.00; Panama Pacific \$10.00; Alabama \$3.00; Connecticut \$3.50; Hudson \$7.00; Spanish Trail \$4.50. Postage extra under \$1.00 order. Complete catalogue 25c.—Worthy Coin Corporation, 184 Summer, Dept. 33, Boston, Mass. mh1001

SCARCE 1922-D LINCOLN CENT, ten for \$1.00; other bargains.—Anne Semple, Box 629, Durant, Oklahoma. my6003

NICKELS, Indian, Lincoln cents. List for stamp.—A. B. DeGraw, Alma, Mich. mh106

SPECULATORS! INVESTORS! The Indian head cent has practically disappeared from circulation. We just purchased a lot that have been hoarded for years. Dates 1864-1909, 100 for \$2.50; 1000 for \$16! Better put away a few as they will never be cheaper! Postage extra.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield-10, Mass. n6466

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES—Write for Bargain Price List.—Porter Coin Company, 5100 Lyndale Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. mh1001

LARGE, Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp.—Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6024

1921 MISSOURI COMMEMORATIVE half dollars \$16.00, uncirculated. Will accept gold coins 60% above face in trade.—L. W. Evans, Member A.N.A. 1816 E. 75 St., Kansas City, Mo. mh1031

TWENTY-FIVE different dates Indian head and Lincoln mint marks for one dollar.—J. Dwyer, 433 River St., Troy, N. Y. my6024

LARGE, Small and Half Cents, also other U. S. coins. No lists. State wants.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. sl2077

INDIAN HEAD CENTS, 10 different dates 50c; 20 different dates, \$1.25; all dates 1880 to 1909, \$2.25. Good to very fine. Send for list of uncirculated small cents.—H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. my6047

TOKENS

TOKENS—Louisiana change "Public Welfare" set 10c. Complete Current set (21) metal 50c. Illinois Provisionals, 10 different, \$1.00.—George R. Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe, Peoria, Ill. d12549

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(Cash in advance is requested on classified advertising.) Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month, but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

WANTED TO BUY

HOOR GLASS, any type. Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12132

WANTED—Unusual sewing gadgets that screw on table. Send sketches and quote prices.—Eugenie Bijur, 28 West 73rd Street, New York, N. Y. mh157

WANTED TO BUY—Antique automobiles, bicycles, 1850 to 1910, large old Penny Music Boxes and Mechanical Banks.—Albert B. Garganigo, Shrewsbury, Mass. my12993

WANTED: wood carvings, ebony elephants, obsolete cartridges, W. Koenig, Redwing, Minn. mh12132

CONVICT'S PHOTOS, from police and sheriff's files.—Prof. Gooley, P.P.E., 3910 N. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill. mh1

STAMPS, Coins, Paper Money, Books.—Machemer, Sinking Spring, Penna. j1801

WANTED—Defaulted Bonds, Stock Certificates, old daggers, swords, medals, antique pipes, watches, binoculars, field glasses, microscopes, etc. Describe and quote prices.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6672

GODEY'S LADY BOOKS—All Dates, Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12252

HANDCUFFS; old legs irons wanted. W. Gooley, 3910 N. Bell, Chicago. my163

CASH for old time colored prints.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. mh172

WANT Locomotive Builders Catalogs, Railroadiana, Railroad Relics. Send for our want list.—Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT, Hats, Horns.—Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. ap12492

JEWISH CEREMONIAL ITEMS, especially silver.—Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. s12252

CAMEO GLASS—Perfect pieces only.—Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. s12252

WANTED—Autographed Free Franked Envelopes, signers, continental congress, presidents, widows, Presidential bank checks, presidential ribbon badges.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. mh6003

CELL DOOR LOCKS, prison and old county jail locks and keys.—Doc Gooley, 3910 N. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill. mh1

WANTED—Following items prior Nineteen Hundred. Bettini, National, Berliner, and Concert Phonographs. Record catalogs. Wax or paraffine cylinder records and disks of celebrities. Don't ruin on wrong phonograph.—Culity, Eleven Broad, New York, N. Y. ap3

WANTED: Early Chicagolana, including newspapers. Also pictures, books, records, insignia, early Chicago Police.—John Morgan, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. s12024

OLD RADIATOR emblems bought, exchanged.—H. Stockwell, Hutchinson, Kansas. s12981

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12246

WANTED—All soldier World War envelopes. Best prices submitted immediately after inspection. Honest dealings.—Safarid, 7147 Manse, Forest Hills, N. Y. mh6042

ANTIQUE bicycles, photos, catalogues old bicycles. Walter Nilsson, Plymouth Hotel 19th Street, New York, N. Y. an6081

WANTED—U. S. World War cards and envelopes, soldiers, sailors, prisoners.—H. K. Robinson, Simsbury, Conn. jly6571

DRUMS—Genuine, used, American-Indian, Oriental, Eskimo. Give description, price.—J. Wiedenmayer, 556 Clifton Ave., Newark, N. J. ap2001

WANTED—Antique pipes of all kinds, also pipe novelties.—Harry E. Oppenheimer, 210 Genesee Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan. au12024

SKULLS, Chain Gang Chains.—Will Gooley, 3910 N. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill. mh1

CANES—Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12405

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted. Will pay \$100.00 for 1924 1c green Franklin stamp, rotary perforated eleven (\$1,000.00 if unused). Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, attles, postcard albums, etc., also on daily mail, waste-paper, and new in Postoffices. Please send stamp for information before tearing off or sending.—Vernon H. Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au12dis

WANTED TO BUY—Old Dental and Medical Tools and Books. Name Cards. Describe.—S. J. Krygier, 309 S. State St., Dover, Dela. ap12144

WANT old gun catalogs, gun books, old Weird Tales, old Amazing. Trade cartridges.—Fred Walnwright, Grayling, Michigan. jal

ATLASES—Quote us any U. S. or World Atlases before 1870. Highest prices paid.—Argosy Book Stores, Inc., 114 E. 59th St., New York City. mh12525

STREET CAR TRANSFERS—Dated before World War. Some specimens worth a dollar. Will buy ordinary specimens in condition good enough for trading other collectors, at from one to two dollars per hundred. Correspondence from unknown collectors of transfers welcomed. List your specimens on postal card for appraisal.—M. C. Stearns, 81 Elm St., Jamestown, N. Y. mh1171

OLD GOLD JEWELRY, rings, brooches, chains, etc.—Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. au121372

DISC PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Top cash prices for operatic and concert needed in my collection. Write for list.—E. Steber, 234 Alesio, Coral Gables, Florida. jly6882

I PAY CASH for Stereoscopic views, books and hand viewer. I buy and exchange. Over twenty years at it. Twelve years at the below address.—Ellas Barkley, 2020 52nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. jly6683

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12993

CASH offers for U. S. stamps, used or unused, old or new, any quantity. Also attic and trunk accumulations of old letters and stamps.—Clarence Wynne, 1256 West 50th, Los Angeles, Calif. ap12276

BOXING—Interested in all books, pictures, items, etc. connected with the sport.—Walter H. Jacobs, 124 West 93 St., New York, N. Y. my6042

GLASS PAPERWEIGHT, large open rose in center. Pay \$150.—Schwarz, 1225 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12683

WANTED Popular songs, old-fashioned and modern. Also books and pamphlets on music composition. Write and tell me what you have and the prices you want.—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent Road, Upper Darby, Pa. f12737

WANTED—Programs, speaking stage 1900 to current season. Either loose or scrap books. Must be complete, dates, billings, cast and synopsis. Also send list of books, stage, theatre or players.—Paul E. Glase, Embassy Theatre, Reading, Penna. ap3251

WANTED—Money banks, toys and childrens wheeled vehicles.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja12372

YANKEE ADS—The Scrap Album cards of 80's. Describe. Price.—Mary Moore, 2 West St., Northampton, Mass. ap6402

WANTED TO BUY—Discarded jewelry, watches, gold teeth, spectacles, etc. Prompt payment. Articles returned if dissatisfied. Free information.—Capitol Salvage & Refining, 1921 High, Lansing, Mich. ap6672

WANTED TO BUY old time bicycles.—Joe Steinlauf, 3851 Ogden Ave., Chicago (phone Crawford 5688). my4531

U. S. CIGARETTE and tobacco cards, albums, all series.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. jly6651

GOLD COINS WANTED—Will pay 55% over face on U. S. Also want Foreign gold coins.—A. French, R. D. 1, Troy, N. Y. mh6

WANTED ORIGINAL POEMS, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to—Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. P14, Toronto, Can. mh157

STAMPS, Coins, Paper Money, Books.—Machemer, Sinking Spring, Pennsylvania. mh1801

MISSOURI AND ST. LOUIS WANTED! Paper Money and coins. Books, Stamps and Covers. Political badges, Slave Papers, China, Glass, etc. Submit anything on before 1880.—Arthur B. Kelley, 4854 Penrose, St. Louis, Missouri. mh1

JENNY LIND BUTTONS—especially "tin-type buttons." Detailed description.—Box L.W., c/o Hobbies. mh209

EXECUTION AND TORTURE IMPLEMENTS of all kinds. Send photos, description and prices to L. Seabeck, Taylor's Lane, Mamaroneck, N. Y. ap2411

WANTED—Interesting collections for exhibition purposes. Will buy or rent them. Can be handicrafts. Write, giving full details and descriptions. Pictures if possible.—H. V. Lane, 1 West 30th St., New York City. ja12396

WANTED—Items regarding old Telegraph Companies, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrence, 1210 S. Wannamassa Drive, Asbury Park, N. J. f12525

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

FOR SALE—Books, Curios, Prints, Relics, Collectors Items.—Willard Shaw, 217 Oak St., Ypsilanti, Mich. Send your want list. mh12537

WANTED and FOR SALE—Anything pertaining to Railroadiana. Send for our Want List and Railroad Catalog. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, California. dv

"ARMS COLLECTORS OF THE U. S." now being compiled. Your name listed free in this "Who's Who" of the Arms Hobby if you send a card indicating your specialty.—Virgil Ney, 2745 Browne, Omaha, Nebraska. au6693

"RIDE YOUR HOBBIES"—Mine are Paper Money of all varieties and issues except Foreign, U. S. Coins in mixed lots, Civil War and Political Envelopes, Lincolnia. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Mass. my93

16 DUPLICATE BRIDGE BOARDS, \$1.00, postpaid.—Duplicate Board Co., Syracuse. mh12042

STEINS, Keys, War Relics, Walrus Teeth, Fishhooks, Idols, Esquimeaux, Americana, Lincolnia, Pipes, Back Hobbies.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. my93

PRINTED 5½" x 8½" lists, folders, 4 pages up, 500 \$1.00; 1000 \$1.50; additional 1000, 50c, per page, delivered. 700 word page.—Miller Printshop, Lawrence, Kans. my6313

OLD time hardware.—W. W. Bradford, Fair Mount, Ga. mh153

200 AMERICAN WAR POSTERS from 1918, all different, getting very scarce. Send for prices.—Jeanne d'Ucel, 609 Chautauqua, Norman, Oklahoma. jly6004

SUCCULENTS: Colorful; beautiful; dainty bloomers, excellent pot plants. 20 assorted, \$1.00, prepaid.—Westex Cactus Gardens, Cisco, Texas. ap3402

FOR SALE—"Sweetest Lady" Godey doll in cornhusks. Dressed in lovely colors, Sweet hand painted face. 8" high, 75c.—Hill Folk Doll Studio, Huntsville, Arkansas. mh1021

60 FULL PAGE Thos. Nast political cartoons, Harper's 1879.—J. R. Kathrens, West Milton, Ohio. mh1

MOUNTED STEER HORNS for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Free photo.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. d12007

OLD-TIME hand made straw beehives.—G. Korn, Berrien Springs, Mich. d12513

MECHANICAL WHISTLE COLLECTION. Fun for everybody. 25 different \$1.00 postpaid.—Oregon Hobby Club, 240-246 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. je12654

BUTTERFLIES: Exotics; Morphos; many kinds from many places; butterfly pictures and jewelry; in business fifteen years; prices tell.—Gefroj, 238 West Forty-third Street, Los Angeles, Calif. mh6005

LONGHORNS, 6 to 8 ft. spread—raw and mounted. Fox horns 14 to 26 inches. Smaller horns for novelties. Largest selection in Texas.—"The Texas Horn Man," 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. f125801

RARE OLD BUTTONS. Collection of 50 different. Very interesting \$1.00 postpaid.—Oregon Hobby Club, 240-246 North Commercial St., Salem, Oregon jly12405

500 GUMMED STICKERS, 5/8 x 2½, four lines, 25c. Samples free.—Reed, Box H326, Spiro, Okla. my6082

\$1.25 HANDSOME Indian Good Luck, Solid Coinsilver Men's Ring, adjustable size. Shipped anywhere in the U. S. A.—Casa Chiquita, 114 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, California. my12089

12 LARGE CACTUS PLANTS, blooming size, no two alike \$1.00.—Exotic Plant Co., Ranger, Texas. my6003

SPECIAL—15 different Stereoscopic Views \$1.00; 100 different \$3.75; Old Mortgages, Deeds, etc. 10 different \$1.00; Old Children's Books, Pamphlets, Magazines, Coins, Covers, Daguerrotypes, Old Circus Posters, Antique Spectacles, Valentines, Powder Horns, etc. I buy, sell and trade, hobby material of all kinds; your wants solicited.—Maurice Gould, Box 73, Brighton, Mass. ap60401

FOR SALE—Indian relics, antique pistols, coins, swords, and curios of all kinds. Send stamp for my new list. Address—Hoover's Curio Shop, 134 Broadway, Daytona Beach, Florida. ap6005

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, affectionate and beautiful.—Box 292, Bethel, Maine. my6002

ARMADILLO BASKETS, \$9.60 doz. Rabbit foot charms 55c doz. 6 assorted cactus, \$1.00 postpaid.—Nowotny's, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. au6004

LAST ORIGINAL Wildlife Federation Picture Stamps, sheets of hundred, half price (50 cents), set sixteen, dime, plus postage.—Kettleman, Box 154, Greenbelt, Md. mh1511

2,500 USED correspondence courses, (bargains) Catalog 10c. Courses wanted.—Thomas Reed, Plymouth, Pa. my6062

FOR SALE—Rare Collectors dolls. Interesting mechanical toys.—Izole (Mrs. Tad Dorgan), 43 Morton Street, New York City. By appointment only. au6024

ATTENTION COLLECTORS! I can locate coins, postcards, objects of art, books, newspapers, dolls, etc. for you. U. S. and foreign countries. Tell me what you want.—P. Chelf, 3138 E. 10th Ave., Denver, Colorado. mh1571

PERSONAL PROPERTY of Duncan Sisters, Arthur Lake. Hand tooled leather make-up kit, costumes, etc. Write for information.—H. W. Cleveland, 1712 Ohio, Long Beach, Calif. mh1521

FINE HAND FORGED TRIVETS and footscrapers made by old time craftsman.—Robert Hunter, Somerset, Pennsylvania. mh157

COLLECTORS AND HOBBYISTS. Write us if you are interested in Antique Jewelry or Early American, English and Continental Silver. Mail Orders receive prompt attention.—Frederick T. Widmer, Jeweler, 31 West Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (Established 1844.) Telephone Liberty 3917. ja125921

CHRISTMAS SEALS, posters, tokens, badges, decorations, airmails, cancellations.—Hummel, Allerheiligenhoefe 9, Innsbruck, Germany. mh106

ROOT COLLECTION that looks like animals, etc.—V. McCann, Hull, Ill. mh155

FOR SALE—Minerals, curios, mounted birds, books, magazines. Prices reduced. Hurry.—Geo. Strauss, West Alexander, Penna. au6003

HANDICRAFTS

WANTED—We have many customers waiting for used machinery and equipment needed by home craftsman. Immediate cash. Must be good condition and reasonable. Send details now.—Craftsman's House, 53, Avoca, Penna. mh2551

MAPS

DECORATIVE MAPS. Hand-colored. Album size. Illustrate your collection.—R. Miller, 188 Locust, Springfield, Mass. jly6072

MINIATURIA

WANTED TINY OBJECTS—No doll's house furnishings, tea sets, etc. Must be unique.—Jack Norworth, 92-69 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, New York. mh12264

IVORY CHAIR, mounted on pin head, \$2.50. Also 1 to 1000 ivory elephants, inside tiny ivory elephant.—R. Fisher, 305 Logan, Steubenville, Ohio mh1511

MINIATURES. Dolls, curios, opals. Catalogue 5c.—Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. ja12053

CARTOONS

WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12522

MODEL ENGINES

LATEST CATALOG of over 40 Engines—Gas, Steam: Locomotives, Castings, Supplies 25c. Refunded first order.—Howardco, H-2417 North Ashland, Chicago. s12795

CURIOS

MEXICAN CURIOS—Best quality; send for catalog.—Genuine Mexican Curios Co., Box 863, Laredo, Texas. ap6003

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RUBBER STAMP. Your name & address, three lines, finest quality. 50c postpaid.—West, Box 292, Wichita Falls, Texas. d6043

PERSONALS

IF YOU ARE NOT NECESSARY to Some One—you know loneliness in all its poignancy. Write the Cytherea Club (for men).—Box 670, Seattle, Washington. Enclose postage. je6123

PERSONAL—I represent single, refined men and women who wish correspondence with cultured persons of good character. Write in confidence to Appleton Beemster, Winsor Manor, Canfield, Ohio. mh2003

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTIONS


FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Fair.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883.—Residence Englewood 5840. ja125101

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500 ADDRESS STICKERS, 25c. Bordered, 40c. Two colors, 60c.—Stanley, 48 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Massachusetts. d12525

TAXIDERMISTRY

GLASS EYES, manikins, everything for the taxidermist. Catalogue free.—M. Nowotny, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. au6003



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(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)

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Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

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SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

WANT weapons, stamps, pipes, idols, curios. Have 200 items. — Shutter, 4735 Rorer, Phila., Pa. mh365

MIMEOGRAPHING, Gems, Minerals, Guns, others. Want: Air-Conditioning, Printing outfit, others. Send your lists for mine.—Willa McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. jly12202

BOOKS, old Hobbies Magazines, old advertising cards, spoons, pipes, prints, over one thousand old badges, old glass invoices, glass — will trade for guns, grease lamps, coins, Indian Relics.—H. E. Thomas, 26 Walnut Ct. Mogadore, Ohio. mh3441

CACTUS, VALUE 10c; 32-40 Rifle, value \$10; Geographics, value 3c; 1000 mixed stamps, value \$2.50. Want Indian cents, Skulls, Wooden Indian.—Robinson's Nursery, Richmond, Calif. jly12462

WILL TRADE — Commemorative Half Dollars for Large Cents, Half Cents, Gold Coins.—Charles McLean, Oteen, N. C. n12402

WILL GIVE high value British Colonies, cataloguing 10c to \$10.00 rare singles for military insignia, buttons, Indian relics or other material relating to war and weapons.—Herman Rush, Belvidere, N. J. je6021

FOR ANY U. S. COMMEMORATIVE Postage stamps, totaling 45c face value, I will mail you postpaid, 3 lbs. fine quality popcorn, sure to pop. — Louis Voight, Sherman, N. Y. mh106

WANT CHARACTER DOLLS from other States. What can I send for your collection in exchange? — Mrs. Mary Knoebel, Northumberland, Pa. mh104

TRADE INDIAN RELICS. Want fine daggers, Indian relics, Penna. Archaeology publications for those of your state. — Harry Horning, 1700 Butler, Easton, Penna. my388

WILL TRADE — Mint U. S. Blocks, Commems., Imperfs, Coil Pairs, etc. for precancel accumulations. — George M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Pa. s12252

WILL EXCHANGE Lee-Jackson First Day Covers and Byrd Exposition II for Civil War material. — M. F. Partridge, Petersburg, Virginia. mh104

I COLLECT DICE—all kinds. What can I send you from New England, your wish. — Helen Allen, 205 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island. mh329

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, Old Glass, Curios, Coins, Books, Indian Relics, Beadwork.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. mh12092

5,000 PLAYING CARDS wanted. Trade air-mail covers, views cards, chauffeur's license badges, Lincoln books, old calling cards.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. mh7

GOLD COINS WANTED: Offer 2 to 3 times face for common dates, in rare U. S. Stamps and Commemorative \$½. Have collection of latter, all the rare ones. Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. mh3481

100 YEAR OLD English Scrap Book. What have you?—J. R. Kathrens, West Milton, Ohio. mh1

SWAP Uncirculated U. S. commemorative half dollars for mint U. S. stamps. — Aubrey Donley, 2209 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y. mh104

HAVE SAXOPHONE, violin, microscope, telescope, field glasses, movie camera, with projector, kodak camera, electric dry shaver, watch, etc. Want U. S. mint stamps, fine old U. S. stamps and covers, autographs, prints, relics, etc. Make offer.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my3671

BUTTONS — rare paperweight type, 2 "Butterfly," 6 "Roses" — will trade for pattern glass or other antiques.—Heller-mans, Route 2, Mesa, Ariz. mh1

GUNS, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, films, slides, novelties. Hobby goods, tokens, stamps, match covers, etc. Want old coins.—Esessco, Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12042

SWAP—Indian relics, curios, etc. for other relics, curios, Colt percussion revolvers, etc. Send stamp for my list. Give details first letter.—W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson Street, Harvard, Ill. my3421

SPA MINT PANE given for every 150 precancels sent me. — Cejka, Council Bluffs, Iowa. mh182

PEONIES TO TRADE for good gems, gem or fluorescent minerals or materials for cutting or polishing gems.—G. L. Lett, 2217 N. Talbott, Indianapolis, Ind. s3001

VALUABLE U. S. COLLECTION (including Dollar Commems. and mint blox #403, #404, etc.) and High-grade Stock (no packet junk); to exchange for residence available next summer. Negotiations confidential. Write Box VE HOB-BIES, or get my name from HOBBIES if you prefer. je

WANTED—British North America and West Indies, also Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Guatemala and British Honduras, in exchange for stamps of other countries at equal catalog (Scott).—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent, Upper Darby, Pa. au12654

WANTED: Good American or German Camera. Will trade commemorative half dollars, stamps or autographs. — Ralph Carhart, 115 North Main St., Marion, Ohio. mh388

PRECANCELS, Permits, Meter, including Slogans exchanged for unused & used stamps of U. S. & Bi No. America. — A. Vail, 1012 8th, Des Moines, Ia. mh3001

OLD BOOKS, prints, paintings, sheet music, cylinder and disc records, postcards, footwear, buttons, iron things, rustic canes. Many others. Want commemorative half dollars or what have you.—Davis, 411 4th Ave., New York.

WANTED—Printing press, U. S. mint postage. Have watches, blades, hosiery, ties, sporting goods, radios, novelties, food products, pharmaceuticals, etc.—Greco, 342 Stockton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6542

SWAP — TROPICAL BUTTERFLIES (unmounted) for uncirculated commemorative Half Dollars. — A. T. Edwards, 2209 Ocean Front, Venice, Calif. mh12081

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before. — Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. f12252

SEND \$1.50 CATALOG VALUE superb U. S. Stamps, postage only, catalog over 3c each, receive polished specimen agate, carnelian, opalized wood, etc.—E. Southwick, 315 Southeast 8th, Portland, Ore. my3021

TRADE antique jewelry, glassware, prints, silver coins, cut gem stones for old stock certificates, defunct bonds, Sterling teapot.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. mh388

DUCK STAMPS WANTED—Have 1938 uncirc. Buffalo and Jefferson nickels.—Ed. Koehler, 2401 W. Main, Kalamazoo, Mich. mh386

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh3401

SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredricks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. mh369

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind. — Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. mh12042

I WANT PRECANCELS—Have U. S. Airmail Covers, British Colonial and Pictorial Foreign Stamps. Send a trial lot.—DuShay, Prescott Street, Meriden, Conn. mh3001

TRADE — Banks, Prints, Music, Telegrams, Politicals, Medals.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. je6112

ATTENTION—Original Wildlife Federation Picture Stamps, seven sheets, hundred each or separate for what have you. — Kettleman, Box 154, Greenbelt, Md. mh124

F. D., F. F. COVERS, Foreign Stamps exchanged for United States Stamps.—Supco, Box 6171-H, Cleveland, Ohio. my365

CALLING CARDS EXCHANGED for your duplicates.—Ed. Heinly, 315 Miller St., Reading, Pa. my325

SWAP—Foreign or U. S. stamps for Tobacco, Beer, U. S. Reves, and Indian relics.—H. F. Evans, 568 Jefferson Ave., Columbus, Ohio. mh308

WANTED — Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip. Have coins and medals. — Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

WANT TO HEAR from owner of farm or property to trade.—J. Houck, Tiffin, Ohio. s12502

BOOK MATCHES to trade. All different and unused. Full books with all matches intact. — Ed. Howen, 720 W. Lockeford, Lodi, California. mh3001

TRADE U. S. stamps, singles, plate blocks used, mint, souvenir panes. Want Duck stamps, Canada before 1914, U. S. Xmas seals, singles, blocks, before 1920. — Leslie King, Canton Center, Conn. my106

HAVE LOTS OF GLASS. Want lots of letters before 1880. — Lindsay Foster, Newport, Vermont. mh182

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind. — Chester Wilson, 427 Lombardo St., San Antonio, Texas. mh105

PRECANCELLED STAMP accumulations wanted. Coins, United States or Canada stamps in exchange. — Moore, Box 646, Little Rock, Ark. my386

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage. — Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. n12462

HAVE stamps, covers, "Hobbies," cigarette, playing, old store and view cards, match books, coins. Wanted: Jubilees— or? — John Page, 663 Eighth, South Boston, Mass. n12462

FOR 100 PRECANCELS, no N. Y., Chicago, I send your choice: 20 different U. S. before 1920 or 30 different U. S. Commemoratives before 1936. — Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. mh3401

WILL TRADE shells, U. S. stamps, Indian relics, Hobbies magazines, buttons, bird magazines and papers for land shells, mint U. S. and precancels. — Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. my3

HAVE collection 125 different cartridges. Want guns, relics. — Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. mh305

GOOD FOREIGN STAMPS for Lincoln mint pennies, Indian pennies, Columbian Halves, or other good U. S. coins. — Karlecheks, 905 5th Ave., Moline, Ill. my3001

WANTED — Vocal Sheet Music, published before 1870; bound or loose. Trade for books; U. S. stamps; Meters, Postmarks; Match covers; or will buy if reasonable. Give price with list. — E. C. Leahy, Second National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. mh3

TRADE—Americana books for Outdoor books. List. — Welcome Jones, Curlew, Iowa. my344

EXCHANGE your duplicates without cost or obligation. Write. — United Stamp Exchange, Norwood, Ohio. mh225

\$1000 DEFAULTED BONDS, many kinds. Each Bond for ten old Stock Certificates; many items for Currier prints. — Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. mh124

BICENTENNIAL COVERS WANTED—Same for exchange. Send list to—Edgar M. Howard, Elmer Street, Westfield, New Jersey. s12402

WILL GIVE one perfect arrowhead with locality for each three cent or higher mint commemorative. Blocks at same rate preferred. — Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. my3

WILL TRADE—An unusual Repeating Watch (see description on Page eleven, January 1939 Hobbies) for antique firearms or fine music-box. — Dr. Roy S. Horton, 113½ North Main St., Santa Ana, California. mh2821

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED — Write Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma N. Y. ja12021

STORE CARDS, valentines, calling cards wanted. Give match labels, novels, first flight covers, license badges. — M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Illinois. d12572

VARIOUS BOOKS—Trade for stamps, coins. Describe material—state kind of Books wanted. — Columbine, Box 1422, Denver, Colo. ap3801

MATCH BOOK COVERS — Will swap even up from fifty to one thousand covers, all different. — E. Mogel, 224 Midland Avenue, Arlington, New Jersey. ap3001

WILL EXCHANGE — Foreign stamps for minerals or what have you? — L. D. Gibson, B-819, Bandana, North Carolina. my386

VARIOUS typewriting wanted in exchange for stamps, etc. — Vernon Baker, Box 444, Elyria, Ohio. je

SWAP—Mail Scenic postcards, Historical or State Buildings, and receive one by return mail. — Miss Barbara Lee May, Niantic, Conn. mh105

WANTED—Insignias, cap badges, helmet plates, steel helmets & knife bayonets from Serbia, Austria, Belgium, Russia, Japan, Roumania, Italy; also fine swords. Have stamps, badges, war relics, curios, antique weapons, steer horns. — F. G. Carnes, Yoakum, Texas. my3841

OLD Wade and Butcher Razor, not hollow ground. Want U. S. stamps or what have you. — Elmer Thaxston, Meno, Okla. mh104

1850 NEWSPAPER for Block U. S. Commems. before 1930. — John Snyder, 313 Washington, Albany, New York. mh123

EXCHANGE fine sets Philadelphia Lincoln cents, value \$1.75 for Gold dollars or uncirculated Commemorative halves, excepting Columbian and Stone Mountain. Canadian small cents for mint Buffalo nickels. Stamp reply. — Edward Boyle, Marblehead, Mass. ap3231

WANT U. S. cigarette and tobacco cards, albums, leathers, silks, flannels, rugs, all series 1880-1938. Give stamps, stamped covers, stampless covers, gazetteer. — Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. ap3801

EXCHANGE DUPLICATES. FREE. Get particulars. — Hofmann, 1715 First Ave., New York, N. Y. f12122

WANT COINS, relics. Have Obsidian arrows, commemorative stamps. Trade beads, coins. — Kenn, 232 12th, Paso Robles, Calif. ap366

WANT TO EXCHANGE—Mail scenic postcards: Court House, State Capitol or Historical Bldgs. of your State and receive one by return mail. — D. Fitzpatrick, Beardstown, Ill. my3801

FINE MOOREHEAD BOOK for prehistoric Indian relics. — Allan Simpson, 1318 Wilson St., McKeesport, Pa. ja12861

OFFER ME antiques or what for magazine subscriptions. — Hobby House, Farmington, Mo. mh152

WILL EXCHANGE — Federal Schools Art Course for typewriter in good condition. — W. Swanson, 25 Hobart St., Meriden, Conn. mh163

POSTCARDS: Fairs, Views and Historic Cards. I want Stamps of all kinds. — Carl Davenport, Monrovia, Calif. mh143

EXCHANGE your duplicate stamps with foreign collectors. 3c stamp for particulars. — Rudolph Pape, 1305 So. 35th St., Milwaukee, Wis. ap2167

EXCHANGE your duplicate stamps in active exchange club. Send for free details. — Jay-Dee Stamp Exchange, 2425 E. Wood St., Decatur, Illinois. ap3001

WILL EXCHANGE complete individual, mint British Jubilee and Coronation sets for mint United States. — Stanley Tafilaw, 536 East 82, New York City. ap3

HAVE FINE MINT Commemoratives. Want complete sets Parks and imperf. Chicagos, used, in quantity. What have you? — H. Golden, 6100 17th, Philadelphia, Pa. mh144

A MINT SHEET 1932 Christmas Seals (100 stamps) for 60 mixed used U. S. Commemorative stamps, or 100 mixed precancels. — John Gardella, Camino, Calif. mh127

U. S. COMMEMORATIVE COVERS—20 different or beautiful airmails cataloguing \$1.20 exchanged for 4 mint blocks any 3c U. S. commemorative. — Dustman, 435 N. Lafayette, South Bend, Ind. mh105

SWAP: Airmail Covers, Naval and Merchant Marine Covers for Ship Items and Stamps of all kinds. — Carl Davenport, Monrovia, Calif. mh183

BIG MAIL HOBBY, Swapper Publications, dime-refund-coupon. Swap for ten unused 1c stamps. — Willa McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. f12612

YOUR DUPLICATE Foreign Stamps exchanged at full catalog value. Write for particulars. — Bushnell Stamp Exchange, Bushnell, Illinois. ap286

SCARE genuine giant Shellbark Hickory Nuts. To eat or for seed. Trade pint postpaid anywhere for commemorative half dollar except Columbian. — Blair Smith, Fairfield, Iowa. mh105

WANTED — Printing presses, typewriters, U. S. Mint Postage. Have watches, blades, hosiery, perfume, novelties, radios, sporting goods, neckties, fountain pens, many others. — Greco, 51 Varet St., Brooklyn, N. Y. my327

WILL TRADE the scarcer Standing Liberty quarters, Indian or Lincoln cents, Morgan or Peace dollars, for dollars prior to 1873, or Trade dollars. Will also trade mint-marked dollars for Philadelphia dollars needed for my collection. Correspondence invited. — Melvin Carmichael, 1004 Main St., Klamath Falls, Oregon. mh1001

HAVE ENGLISH BIBLE with plate engravings, dated 1770, size 15½"x10"x3". Also several pieces of Pattern glass, Milk White trays, glass & China plates, Vases, etc., Hatpins, odd Buttons and same English stamps. Want Blue Wildflower sauces, sugar & creamer, Staffordshire, Spaniel or Poodle Dogs, etc., Slim Milk White Duck, and Silver & Copper Lustre. — Gladys M. Hogeboom, Martin, Michigan. mh1521

FINE 1876 WINCHESTER 45-75 scarce, box cartridges. Want old books, clocks, antiques, etc. — Alfred Eldredge, Sharon Springs, New York. mh104

WILL TRADE Colton's Atlas maps (1859) for United States Coins or other prints. — Adrian Morrison, Cloverdale, Ind. mh143

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April 1939

HOBBIES

25c

The Magazine for Collectors



HORSE and BUGGY DAYS NUMBER

COINS, CONFEDERATE BILLS, INDIAN RELICS, CURIOS, ETC.

10c bill, State of Ga., 1863	\$.10	Arrowhead, ancient cave shelter, Arkansas, rare	.15	Large Spanish silver Pieces of 8, fine	1.00
50c bill, State of Ga., 1863, fine	.15	Chalcedony fish scaler blade, Ark.	.10	Crude old stone age arrowheads, centuries old, genuine ancient, per 100	1.00
\$5.00 bill, State of Ga., 1862, fine	.20	Jasper fish scaler blade, Alabama	.10	Broken arrowheads, fine study, per 100	.35
\$5.00 bill, State of Ga., 1861, fine	.20	Hornstone fish scaler blade, Texas	.10	20 good arrowheads, 20 diff. states, all locations given, only	2.00
\$10.00 bill, State of Ga., 1863, fine	.25	Quartzite fish scaler blade, Okla.	.10	10 diff. arrowheads, obsidian, chalcedony, white quartz, sugar quartz, quartzite, jasper, flint, chert, hornstone, fossil stone, named and locations given	1.00
\$100.00 bill, State of Ga., 1863, rare	.30	Large U. S. copper cent, fine, 20c; good	.15	10 blemished quartzite arrowheads	.15
\$100.00 bill, State of Ga., 1862, rare	.30	U. S. large cent over 100 years old	.25	10 blemished jasper arrowheads	.15
\$500.00 bond, State of Ga., 1862, rare	1.00	Flying eagle cent	.15	10 blemished flint arrowheads	.15
\$10.00 Merchants & Planters Bank, Ga., 1860	.25	White Indian head cent	.15	10 blemished chalcedony arrowheads	.15
Confederate 50c pink bill, rare	.10	3c U. S. coin	.15	10 blemished sugar quartz arrowheads	.15
Confederate \$1.00 pink bill, 1863, fine	.25	Unc. 50c U. S. bill, fine	1.00	10 blemished quartz arrowheads	.15
Confed. \$1.00 bill, unc., 1864, fine	.20	Unc. U. S. 25c bill, fine	.50	10 blemished bird points, good	.20
Confed. \$2.00 bill, crisp, fine, 1864	.20	10 all different foreign coins	.20	100 very fine bird points, all perfect, all select, worth up to 25c ea., 100 for	15.00
Confed. \$5.00 bill, 1864, fine	.20	Rooster money, Celebes Island, rare	.20	Slender delicate flint awl, 15c	.25
Confed. \$5.00, 1861, fine, woman & chest, sailor	.35	Dutch East Indies, copper coin, 1790, good	.15	Flint bead drill	.10
State of Alabama 25c bill, fine	.15	Denmark, copper, 1 skilling, 1771, good	.25	Fine thin knife blade, Texas	.15
State of Alabama 50c bill, fine	.15	Ancient Roman copper coin, rare	.25	Pretty chalcedony knife blade, Ark.	.15
Confed. \$10.00, 1861, swamp fox, sweet potato dinner, rare, fine, 35c	.50	Roman, potin silver coin, Nero	.50	Quartzite knife blade, Oklahoma	.15
State of Alabama \$1.00 bill, 1863	.20	Cup shape stone, agate lined, Idaho, odd	.20	Hornstone knife blade, fine	.15
Confed. \$10.00, 1861, woman & anchor	.35	Fine polished half agate thunder egg, 50c	.75	Beauty colored hide scraper, west Texas	.10
Confed. \$10.00, 1861, woman and vase	.35	25 all different Indian relics, genuine ancient, all named and locations given: grooved axe, stone celt, tomahawk head, stemmed hoe, knife, spear, lance, fish scaler, chisel, adz, sinker, bird point, fish arrowhead, scraper, hammer, digger, grinder, turquoise bead, fine blunt, flint awl, obsidian arrow, beveled arrow, drill, war point, and 5 wampum, a nice collection for only	5.00	Quartzite spear, 3 inch or more	.10
Confed. \$10.00, 1862, woman, bales goods	.30	Collection 60 assorted beads as follows: 10 H. B. Fur Co. trade beads, 5 blue Spanish trade beads, 1 turquoise bead, 3 tooth shell wampum beads, 10 disc shell wampum, 25 mound tube beads, 3 large H. B. beads, 2 copper beads, all with locations given	1.00	Flint spear head, 3 inch or more	.10
Confed. \$10.00, 1863, fine	.25	Fossil spiral shell, Tennessee, fine	.15	Chalcedony spear head, 3 inch or more	.15
Confed. \$10.00, 1864, fine	.15	Fossil sea urchin, Texas, rare	.20	5 crude stone age spears, 3 inch or more	.25
Confed. \$20.00, 1861, bust of Stephens	.75	Rare Dinosaur gastrolith or stomach stone, Wyo.	.75	3 different crude old stone age tomahawk heads with locations, 3 for	.50
Confed. \$20.00 bill, ship sailing	.50	Indian head cents, 5 diff. dates, good	.25	Uncirculated copper coin, India	.05
Confed. \$20.00, 1864, fine	.15	Stone pendants, graves, ea. 50c, 75c	1.00	Unc. copper coin, Switzerland	.05
Confed. \$50.00 bill, money & chest, 1861	.50	Caddo select grooved stone axe head	1.00	Unc. copper coin, Russian kopeck	.05
Confed. \$50.00, 1861, Jeff Davis	.50	Letter opener made with genuine Indian flint	.50	Unc. copper coin, Belgium	.05
Confed. \$50.00, 1861, Geo. Washington, rare	.50	Miniature tom tom, medicine drum, Ponca tribe	.35	Ancient Byzantine copper coin, rare	.25
Confed. \$50.00, 1862, unc., Jeff Davis	.50	Tiny tom tom charm drum, Ponca Indian	.20	Ancient Bactrian copper coin, rare	.25
Confed. \$50.00, 1863, fine, unc.	.50	Beaded raffia hanger for pottery or glass bowls, witch balls, etc. Kind you see in Mexico, only	.25	Large copper coin, French revolution	.25
Confed. \$50.00, 1864, Jeff Davis	.25	Mexican resurrection plant, place in water, re-lives to a beautiful green plant	.10	Moundbuilders ancient pottery pipe from grave, rare old timer, genuine	4.00
Confed. \$100.00, 1862, trains of cars	.25	Trade ancient mound pottery for perfect grooved axes any size. What have you?		Caddo ancient pottery pipe, grave find, genuine	4.00
Confed. 1862 \$100.00 bill, negroes hoe cotton	.35	Sandstone from Permian formation, 225 million yrs. old, filled with fossil bones of reptiles, etc., large piece 75c, smaller specimens 15c, 25c	.50	Fine stone gorget, Arkansas, 2 hole, ca. \$2.50	3.00
Confed. \$100.00 bill, 1864, Mrs. Pickens	.35	Rare Permian copper ore, laid down 225 million yrs. ago, each 10c, 15c	.25	Ancient pottery food bowl, from mound, fine	1.50
Confed. \$500.00 bill, 1864, fine	1.50	Rare fine boat stone charms from graves. Few to be had. I have select group, \$7.50 to \$15.00 each. Will send on 5 days' approval against first class reference.		Ancient perfect large pottery water bottle from mound	3.00
North Carolina 10c bill, fine	.10	Beauty amethyst quartz crystal, 25c	.35	101 Ranch Indian trade coin, rare, no more to be had, a bit of the old West, only	.25
North Carolina \$1.00 bill, fine, 1863	.15	Gem clear quartz crystal, Ark.	.10	Select barbed arrowhead, genuine	.10
North Carolina \$1.00 bill, 1861	.10	Large fine basket with cover, Africa	1.75	Notched base arrowhead, genuine	.15
North Carolina \$2.00 bill, fine	.15	Large fine mountain made basket with handle	1.25	Side notched arrowhead, genuine	.10
North Carolina \$3.00 bill, fine, 1863, rare	.35	Fighting conch shell, bright color, beauty	.10	Caddo slender fish arrowhead	.10
Louisiana \$5.00 bill, unc., 1862, rare	.40	Gila monster ash tray, Mexico, large	1.00	Ancient hide scrapers, Osage tribe, Caddo tribe, Moundbuilder, Pawnee, Creek tribe, Comanche, each only	.05
Bank Michigan \$1.00, \$3.00 bills in one sheet, unc., fine, both	.35	Indian made thunder bird ash tray	.35	Black gem obsidian spear head, Indian made, beauty, each 50c	.75
Bank of Tennessee 20c bill, unc.	.20	Indian teeth from graves, ancient, ca.	.05	Red and black obsidian spear head, beauty, Indian made, each 50c	.75
Bank of Tennessee 10c bill, unc.	.15	Fossil fern leaves in stone, 250 million yrs. old	.25	Bone awl, cave shelter, Arkansas, ca. 35c, 50c	.75
Beautiful bank Canada bill, unc., \$1.00 or \$5.00 bill, fine engraved, each	.35	Rare smoky quartz crystal, Ark., 15c	.25	Long slender drill, rare, fine, 75c	1.00
\$5.00 bill, Valley Bank, Maryland, unc., 1856	.25	Pretty cut and polished Mexican opal	.30	Large fine Sioux Indian war club, stone head, raw hide covered handle, beaded, fringed, real killer	2.50
\$10.00 bill, Miners and Planters Bank of N. C., 1860	.25	Black opal doublet, gem stone	.50	Heavy fine woven genuine Navajo Indian rug, 4 1/2 x 6 ft. or more, red, black, brown, white design, a very fine rug, only	20.00
5c bill, Ohio, unc.	.10	Large Amazonite gem, cut and polished	.50	Tiger cowrie shell, Indian Ocean	.25
10c bill, Ohio, unc., 1862	.10	Tiger eye gem, cut and polished	.15	Large pink conch shell, Bahama Islands	.50
50c bill, Radford Furnace Co., Virginia	.10	Striped agate gem, cut and polished	.10	Angel wing shell, beauty	.25
\$10.00 bill, unc., Eastern Bank of Alabama	.25	Beauty orbicular agate gem, cut and pol.	.25	Tan crystallized calcite, Texas	.10
50c bill, 1896, Cuba, rare	.10	Fine chalcedony gem stone, cut and pol.	.25	Brazos gypsum crystal, Texas, fine	.25
Old Colonial bill, scarce, over 150 yrs. old	.35	Faceted amethyst gem stone, approx. 2 ct.	.75	12 good mixed jasper arrowheads	.48
U. S. Continental currency bill, rare	.75	Faceted citrine topaz, Brazil, 2 ct. or more	.75	12 good quartzite arrowheads	.48
\$5.00 Bank of August, Ga., unc., fine	.20	Large aventurine gem, cut and pol., 50c	.75	12 good Louisiana arrowheads	.48
\$5.00 Bank of West Florida, rare, 1832	.30	African blue jasper, large, cut and pol.	.45	12 good Illinois arrowheads	.48
Large fine Hungarian bill, 1852, each	.20	Cut and polished hematite gem	.30	12 Oklahoma flint arrowheads, good	.48
\$50.00 Virginia Treasury note, printed by Keating and Ball, fine, rare	.75	Large topaz, Brazil, approx. 15 ct., faceted	2.50	100 blemished mixed arrowheads	1.00
State of S. C. 15c bill	.15	Moon stone gem, cut and polished	.50	U. S. silver trade dollar, good, scarce	1.50
State of S. C. 25c bill	.15	Rare Scotch stone, faceted gem	.50	Mexican silver peso, fine	.50
State of S. C. 50c bill	.15	Rare Sun stone, cut and pol., Ark.	.25	Large red catlinite peace pipe howl, Sioux Indian, fine	4.50
State of S. C. 75c bill	.20	Beauty fiery Tortuga opal, Mexico	.75	Fine small stone grain mill, double cupped	2.00
\$10.00 bill, North Carolina, 1863, unc., rare	.35	Swiss lapis, cut and pol. gem stone, 35c	.50	Large stone grain mills with grinder to fit, nice ones, each \$2.00, \$2.50	3.00
Fine perfect jasper drill, 25c	.35	Faceted onyx gem stone	.15	Rare pink flint notched spear, Oklahoma mound, 7 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch, a beauty	17.50
Long fine drill, rare, perfect, 50c	.75	Cahachon amethyst gem stone, pretty	.15	Chalcedony notched spear, 7 1/4 x 2 1/4 inch, Oklahoma mound, rare, fine	10.00
String 170 black stone beads, 26 inch single strand, from Oklahoma mound	10.00	Large cut and pol. green onyx gem stone	.50	Knife or lance, very thin, rare, 7 1/4 x 2 1/4 inch	10.00
Rare photo Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull, other Indians and western characters, first time published, each	.10	Large cut and pol. blue onyx gem stone	.50	Knife or spear, very thin, gem, 10 x 2 1/4 inch, a real beauty	37.50
Beauty colored flint core, Flint Ridge, Ohio	.15	Gem Zircon, Siam, nearest to diamond, faceted cut with 58 facets, lots of fire, looks like diamond. Satisfaction guaranteed, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50	3.00	Triangle spear, indented base, 6 1/2 x 2 1/4 inch, thin	7.50
Chalcedony core, Indian mountain, Hot Springs, Arkansas	.10	100 pieces ancient Indian pottery, damaged some in digging, easily restored, the lot, \$100.00 or single specimens, each	1.00	Semi-lunar knife, very thin, 7 x 1 3/4 inch rare	8.50
Now have a few fine mound builders skulls from mounds in Arkansas. Real good ones, \$7.50 each. Good skulls \$5.00 each, complete with lower jaws. Rare effigy pottery, Moundbuilder, no two pieces alike but usually effigy frog, fish, etc. Have some nice ones my selection \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 each. Guaranteed to please. Moundbuilders bone fish hooks, genuine, perfect, only \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Why pay several dollars for one?		Navajo Indian runner rug, approx. 20x40 inches, hand woven	2.50	Skinning knife, flint, 7 x 1 3/4 inch, very thin	10.00
Silver dollars in good to fine condition—have you any? I will allow \$1.25 each for silver dollars up to 1000 for relics and curios from my lists. 1000 whole specimens ancient pottery from mounds and graves, centuries old, from \$1.50 to \$5.00 for select whole specimens. Fine engraved or decorated pottery as above, \$5.00 to \$25.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sawed slab pretty agate, ready to polish, med. size 15c, large size	.25	100 good average ancient arrowheads, diff. shapes, colors, etc., only	2.50	Curved stemmed knife, 6 x 1 3/4 inch, choice	7.50
Moss agate, uncut, make pretty gems, 10c	.15	100 select arrowheads, all select, many colors and shapes, chalcedony, quartzite, flint, etc., a nice lot for framing or cabinet	10.00	Skinning knife, 7 1/4 x 2, very thin, gem	10.00
Fine smoky topaz uncut, takes high polish, medium size, 2 for 10c. Larger size, each	.10	1 lb. can Phix for mending or restoring pottery, flints, etc., better than plastic wood	.50	Spear head, Alabama, 6 1/4 x 2 1/2 inch, fine	5.00
Beautiful hood red chalcedony, Arkansas, takes a high polish, uncut, 10c	.15	Tom tom drum, finest tone, you will be pleased with these drums, ea.	1.00	Skinning knife, 6 3/4 x 2 1/4, very thin	8.00
Large orange calcite crystal, heauty, gemmy, 75c	1.00	Mounted and polished Texas steer horns, 6 foot and more spread, rare and fine, ea.	50.00	Notch spear, 5 1/2 x 1 1/2, flint, rare	3.50
Large fine specimen dolomite with mineral spots	1.00	British cart wheel copper coin, 1797, Geo. III, largest coin ever struck in England, fine	.75	Above are gems in rare knives and spears from mounds and graves. Few to be had.	
Large fine group marcasite, Kansas	1.00			30 inch heavy hand made quirt, Mexico	1.50
Smaller fine group marcasite, Kansas	.25			Old Colt's cap and ball pistol, good, about 36 cal.	10.00
Silver ore, from the Matchless mine, Montana	.30			Tanned wildcat skin, fine, Mexico	2.00
Peacock copper, rainbow ore, Utah, small gemmy	.10			Tanned coonskin, good, large	3.00
6 pretty chalcedony arrowheads, Ark.	.48			String opossum teeth beads, Solomon Islands, rare, unique	2.00
10 pretty chalcedony bird points, select	1.00			2 sets arm bands, 1 woven belt, Solomon Islands, all	1.75
3 crude old stone age arrowheads, Alabama	.10				
3 crude old stone age arrowheads, Tennessee	.10				

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Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

APRIL, 1939

44th Year
The Second Number

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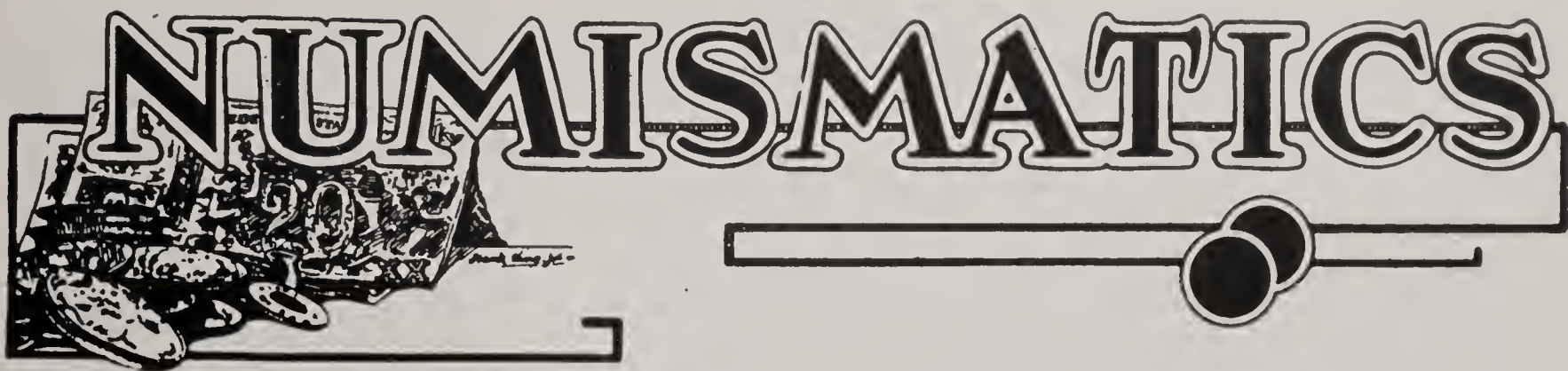


In Dobbin's Day What Price Elegance Buggy
and Carriage Nameplates Old Bicycles Provide Fun
for New Yorkers How Much Am I Bid?
Bostonian's Horsecar-Ology Old Reward Posters
. The Spencer Cart

First Horse Tractor Some Horseless Buggy Days in
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the "Gay Nineties" A Chinese Kwan Yin
Lithographed Portraits of American Horses A
Country Store of Horse and Buggy Days Becomes a Museum

Old Vehicles in the Edison Institute Old Vehicles on
Cigarette Cards Horse and Buggy Circus
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of the Crest Etc.



NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

THIS issue is dedicated to Horse and Buggy days, but numismatically, Thomas Elder in his "Recollections of an Old Collector" has made every issue a reminiscence of pre-auto collecting days. To attempt to add to his recollections would be like writing a supplement to the Sermon on the Mount, the Ten Commandments, or Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. The love for old coins does not depend on *how*, but *that* you collect them. The New Era coin collecting conveniences makes collecting easier, but adds nothing to the love of coins. The love of coins is like loving a girl. Love-making behind the "wheel" may shorten courtship, but adds no extra romance to the love made behind old Dobbin.

: : :

Compared to our present day modernized procedure, the methods of the horse and buggy days may look "buggie", but the old time coin collectors themselves showed acumenized horse sense. S. S. Sherwood of Connecticut, an old style pre-modern collector, certainly collected his coins with foresight. He has this to say of his horse and buggy day selections: "Coin collectors as a whole collect for pleasure and not for profit, but if held long enough collections net a profit in spite of one's self. I never expected to get back the money I put into old coins (look at the fun I got out of it), but as things have turned out I could sell, 20% off of any dealer's list, and make the interest in my investment along with what I put into it."

: : :

As all the "horse and buggy" day collectors I know have up-to-dated their old fashioned collections, I quote from a letter from an old timer living just across the border in Canada whose assemblage is as yet unpolluted. He may not have a lot of rarities, and not much money invested, but he sure has a lot of "himself" in it, and that is really what counts. He writes:

"Most of the coins I have in my collection are 'run of the mine' acquired in change when we operated

a dairy. However, the oldest if not the rarest item we received in change was not a coin but a bronze button which, if it is not counterfeit, dates back to Augustus Caesar. Fairly often current coins of European countries would turn up in the collections and sometimes an old-timer like English farthings of George II. Situated on the border here we always accepted American coins the same as coins of the realm and so I have old dimes, quarters, halves, twenty cent pieces besides the lesser coinage, but not one is rare. What, I suppose, is the rarest coin I've seen is a twenty dollar gold piece belonging to a neighbor lady. It is a St. Gauden's design which was not finally accepted so that only a few were minted. They had a raised edge and would not stack properly. She obtained it from an employee in a bank. She showed it to a dealer who assured her it was a rarity so she does not carry it in her handbag any more."

: : :

A dissenter. Or is she? Writers of late have been inclined to give foreign coins the spotlight. Miss California writes: "I wonder if you can tell me why the numismatic sections of magazines give so much space to foreign coins. I enjoy reading them, but there is so much about our own coins that I don't know and would like to know. Articles about American coins might be ancient history to some collectors, but to many it would be real news and helpful information."

: : :

Keep a scrap book. Put in it every coin item you find. A well filled scrap book is a valuable numismatic reference, a numismatic encyclopedia. And take a leaf from Miss California: "I keep an index of every article, which helps a lot to find something."

: : :

St. Patrick may be safe in history, but the Irish are taking no chances. To make doubly sure they have placed him on their coins. They realize the names of many of the ancient "Who's Whos" were saved to posterity through coins, so they are

precautioning their patron Saint. An item reads: "In 1682 the Colonial legislature of New Jersey legalized a kind of copper money brought from Ireland. The reverse of the coin has St. Patrick standing with a cross in the left hand, right hand extended, snakes and other reptiles are fleeing before him."

: : :

Our motto "E Pluribus Unum", so familiar on our coinage, is said to have first appeared on the New Jersey Nova Caesarea coppers and the Immunis Columbia cents in 1786.

: : :

"Laocoon, a Trojan hero, is generally represented as the son of Antenor, and a priest of Apollo and Neptune. While the Trojans were assembled round the wooden horse of the Greeks, deliberating whether they should admit it into their city, Laocoon rushed forward, warned them not to receive it, and struck his spear into its side. As a punishment for his impiety toward an object consecrated to Minerva, two monster serpents attacked him and his two sons while preparing to sacrifice in the temple of Neptune, and coiling themselves round the bodies of the three, crushed them to death." From American Encyclopedia.

A picture of this legend, Laocoon and his sons being strangled by two serpents, appears on the old state bank notes of five different states, evidencing the people of our early days were intent on preserving their favorite legendary bed-time stories by numismatization.

: : :

"Dirt Cheap" probably comes to us through the Chinese, originating with their dirt money. An item says: "In the reign of Han (2119 B. C.) a king had money of clay mixed with glue."

"Skin game" probably also has a Chinese genesis. The same source says: "Paper money known as skin notes, a foot square, was introduced in China about 140 years B. C. during the Wati reign."

: : :

Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, was America's foreign sweetheart. Her likeness adorns the pre-Civil War state bank notes of ten different states, quite a gesture to a foreign visitor.

A Numismatic Trip To Dahlonega

In Two Parts

By THOMAS L. ELDER



Above: Site of Dahlonega, Ga., gold mine. U. S. coins were struck here in 1838-61. Below: "Horse and buggy" scene at Dahlonega, Ga.

MOST people are interested in money, since it plays a leading part in our lives. It should follow, therefore that the minting and striking of coins—money—should interest every person. Agreeing with the foregoing, the Indian word, Dahlonega, meaning it is believed "the place where gold is found," must re-

main always of particular significance to Georgian collectors living less than a hundred miles from that interesting, if today, tranquil small village in the mountains of Georgia.

Between the years 1830 and 1880, fifty years, that town and name were a subject to be conjured with, for the history of Dahlonega is thrilling

in the extreme, and its former excitements stir the imagination. Events transpired there which compare for interest with the golden days of gold discovery in the West. Today Dahlonega rests rather obscurely and somewhat forgotten by the outside world, and is still after all these years 26 miles distant from a railroad. It has few commercial interests now, and its unpretentious inhabitants live more in memories of days that are gone.

The current idea of the remoteness of the town of Dahlonega, was well founded in 1930, when the writer paid it a visit lasting several days. The place rests on one of several plateaus and stands some fifteen hundred feet above sea level in the Blue Ridge Mountains, a part of the Appalachian system. The place was not so easy to get to in 1930, for don't forget the hey-day of Dahlonega was the day of the pack-horse, Conestoga wagon and Indian trail. In fact it is reported that all of the gold bearing lands near Dahlonega were formerly Indian lands.

The roads leading from Gainesville to Dahlonega were then proverbially bad. "Don't come until April," wrote my good friend Colonel W. B. Townsend, editor of the Dahlonega Nugget, and one of Dahlonega's leading citizens in 1930. But I disregarded the advice of this town sage and travelled, plodded, or whatever you may call it, in March of that year. With bag in hand, and filled with some degree of numismatic hopes, I left the town of Tryon, N. C., in good form. Going by way of the southern railroad, I duly reached Gainesville, Ga. My taxi-man drove me from the depot to the new postoffice, a mile from the railroad, where parked near a platform at the back of the building, I noticed the mud-covered, travel stained Ford which was to carry me, other passengers and the mail towards Dahlonega. A night of rain had clogged the roads with mud. We crossed the Chattahoochee and then on account of washouts, had to make a laborious eight mile detour. Heavy bags of mail were fastened to the hood of the car, and there were several passengers who boarded the car at Gainesville. On the front seat sat two stout men, the sturdy driver and an assistant the use of whom I was soon to learn. Lakes of mud and water covered the roads from the start, and Georgia, with the help of nature, was doing all possible to uphold its reputation for dirt roads. Tediously we drove to the foot of a hill some half a mile in length, while Henry Ford's production worked valiantly to uphold its reputation for taking hard knocks. We plowed slowly along while the engine puffed and snorted something like a mad bull. We moved at a snail's pace,

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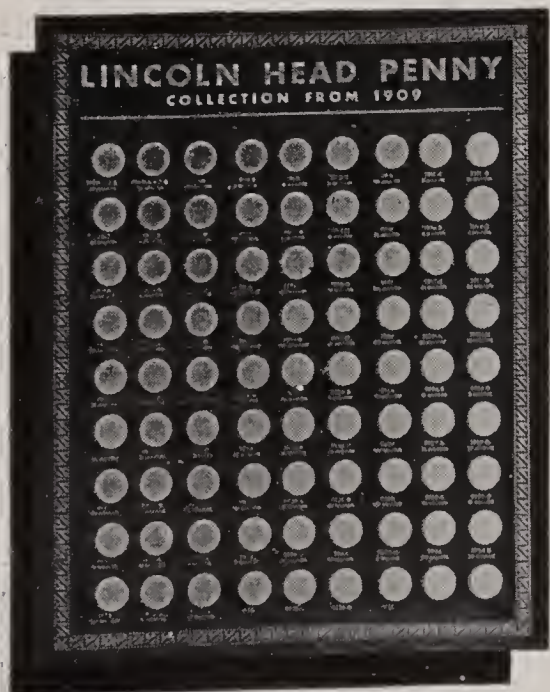
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several of us jumped off, others held tight to seats or rails as the car veered and rolled like a ship in a storm. We hoped the affair would not turn over with us underneath. Then we came to a dead stop. The inmates of a farm-house by the road looked unconcernedly on, as though it were a daily occurrence to them. Passengers got out and took hold of the wheels. Black and ominous thunder-clouds moved overhead, emitting an occasional thunderous growl. But we got Henry Ford going again, and the rain did not come. The skies cleared, and we reached an old and better road and increased our speed, taking on four more passengers who clung to the railboards. We had now about ten people aboard. We, with something akin to a feeling of triumph, came finally to the last long hill in a brilliant glow of sunset, and with passengers almost on our laps, moved forward into Dahlenega, toward the main village square. Before us loomed the fine court-house, standing since 1834, long before the day of the government mint, and then we stopped at the post office. Colonel Townsend was there to get his mail, and was evidently expecting me. I greeted him and took his photograph. Thinking as a coin collector, to pick up some rare specimens at Dahlenega,

I had sent a small advertisement to the Colonel, which he inserted in his unique newspaper, the Nugget. I had asked prospective owners of coins to meet me at the editor's office. But the Colonel evidently scenting possible trouble and embarrassments to him, had changed the wording to read to meet me at the small hotel where I stopped. On my arrival I was directed there. On my arrival at the office I found my advent was already known and I noticed a lineup of some half a dozen natives and farmers standing there in Indian file, one behind the other, with expressions of anticipation on their faces waiting to show the great coin collector their coins. It is true one old man produced a poor and badly worn example of the very rare 1861 D. Mint gold dollar. He asked fifty dollars, enough when the condition was considered. I did not secure the piece. Some other distant coin merchant had made him the offer by mail sight unseen. A careful old farmer was the most interesting visitor. He produced a fruit-jar of glass with coins in it. These coins were just current ten and twenty dollar gold pieces, at the time of no premium value. "They say thar's going to be a big war" he said, "and I'm told the best way to save gold coins is to bury them." "I keep this money of mine buried in the ground, so it will be safe." With that he uncovered the jar and poured out his coins, which I did not buy. Others showed more or less worthless coins. My fame soon spread and a farmer driving a wagon across the public square stopped me and showed me two D Mint coins, the one a gold dollar dated 1849, the other a rather common five dollar gold piece. These he informed me were struck at the Dahlenega mint and he wouldn't sell them.

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Then I began to look around the town, and found the site of the former old U. S. Mint was occupied by the North Georgia Agricultural college. Nothing remained to remind us of the Georgia mint except the fly-wheel lying prostrate on the ground. My investigations unfolded some interesting facts and figures. The scene from 1838 to 1861 was to Dahlonega and its vicinity a busy and most exciting one. The place was alive with commerce, business, people, and many thousands of shining one, two and a half, three and five dollar coins were struck off here and put into circulation with the other current coins of the United States. Most of the gold was taken from the surrounding hills at Dahlonega while more of it came from mines a mile distant from the town. In the early days one might have said that the streets of the town were paved with gold. It was literally so for nuggets and gold dust were taken from the sidewalks of Dahlonega. So rich was the ground originally that none could be found which did not contain some trace of gold, so it is stated in newspapers of the time. A few of the mines were, the Bowling Field Mine, the Dugas Mine, the John C. Calhoun, the Pigeon Roost Mine and the Cain Creek Placer Mining Co. One of the richest was the Finley Ridge Mine, which extended for two or three miles and is supposed to have produced millions of dollars worth of gold. There was a Barlow Mine and many others. New ones kept springing up, and today there remain many reminders in old shafts, abandoned machinery, rotted buildings, pipe lines, sluice ways and

other materials. In the old days one lot of 40 acres sold for \$399,000. In 1843 William Martin published a newspaper called the Dahlonega Times.

As there had been no general discovery of gold out west up to the commencement of coinage in North Carolina and Georgia, the bulk of our gold up to that time came from North and South Carolina and Georgia. The first gold nugget discovered in Georgia is said to have been uncovered by John Withrow on Dukes Creek, White County in 1829. This statement has been disputed by Jesse Hogan who claims to have found gold earlier on a branch of Wards Creek in Lumpkin County. By 1838 Dahlonega was well established as a gold producing area. The new discoveries were regarded as so important that the U. S. Government

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And I will forward one or two Greek silver tetradrachms, or three or four Greek silver drachms, or seven Greek silver coins of smaller denomination, or ten Alexandrian potin tetradrachms, or seven Roman Consular silver coins, or nine Roman Imperial silver, or twelve Roman base silver, or two or three Roman first bronzes, or five Roman second bronzes, or twenty Roman third bronzes. All V. F., different and guaranteed genuine. Double quantities if Fine specimens only are wanted.

Still, if you prefer other coins, I will supply for \$5 in Very Fine coins, seven dollar-size coins in silver, or fourteen half dollar silver coins, or twenty-five quarter dollar size and under in silver, or twenty-five uncirculated coppers, all different and anterior to 1900.

P. TINCHANT

NUMISMATIST

19/A. AVE. DES ARTS, BRUSSELS, BELGIUM
Monthly list sent on request

au93

determined to establish a mint there. The matter was first suggested in state papers as early as 1835.

The machinery for this branch mint at Dahlonega was sent to Savannah in May, 1837, and its transportation from there overland, there being no railroads, was a troublesome and difficult matter. The

mint workmen were already working at Charlotte in getting the machinery assembled for the mint, and when they had finished at Charlotte proceeded at once to Dahlonega to erect the machinery, and they completed this work in November 1837, or the year preceding the first dated coins at Dahlonega. The first coins of 1838 have the mint mark D just above the date. This letter was put onto the reverse afterwards. During those years from 1838 to 1861 when the War between the States commenced, or covering a period of twenty-three years, gold coins with a face value of millions of dollars were struck off at this humble mint in Georgia. A few coins were struck in the final year, 1861. All of these are rare. But many of the coins of other dates are merely scarce and not very expensive even today. The Charlotte and New Orleans Mints were also closed after small coinages were struck in 1861. The scarcest Dahlonega Mint dollars are those of 1855, 1856, 1860 and 1861. In 1861, only a few—about 500, dollars were struck off. That coin holds a record for U. S. gold dollars. Dewitt Smith paid \$280 for one. The writer sold one at an early sale belonging to Wm. Von Bergen of Boston for \$230. Since then, the price has come down, strange to say, to not much over \$100 for a fine specimen, as new ones have been uncovered since the early years. Dahlonega has produced also some rare quarter eagles, those of 1854, 1855, 1856 and 1859 being quite rare, several having price records unto the hundred of dollars. Still a good many dates may be secured today for ten dollars or under. Coinage figures are easily available to collectors and I'll only capitulate by saying Dahlonega has produced 72,529 dollars, 197,850 quarter eagles, 1120 three dollars and

1,377,610 half eagles, with a total face value of all of \$6,106,569. The three dollar piece, struck in only one year, as at New Orleans, brings today about forty dollars.

(To be continued)

Central States Coin Conference

The first meeting of the Central States Numismatic Conference will be held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, April 22-23. Practically all of the coin clubs of the central mid-west are cooperating with this conference and planning to send delegations. The purpose of this meeting is to encourage and promote the science of numismatics in the central west. There will be on display rare and valuable coins; there will be a big auction; there will be a get together pow-wow of 33rd degree numismatizers. The big banquet will be the first night, so get there early. The Chicago Coin Club will take the visitors in hand, and the Chicago bunch can be depended on to show everyone a good time.

Theft of Coins

On February 27 thieves broke into the home of W. A. Phillips, Canton, Ill., and stole the following coins:

(2) \$10.00; (2) \$5.00; (3) \$2.50; (1) \$1.00; (2) Calif., ¼-D.; and (2) Mexican Dos Peso—all gold coins; (14) U. S. ½-dollars; (51) large cents all different dates; (7) Jackson cents; (13) U. S. ½-cents, and about (35) silver dollars mostly foreign.

Should you receive information, please report to Mr. Phillips, Canton, Ill., or to the sheriff of Fulton County, Lewistown, Ill.

A Few Auction Prices

Some prices realized at the 122nd auction sale conducted by M. H. Bolender on February 25:

Agrigentum tetradrachm v. fine \$26; Carthage tetradrachm ex. fine \$13.60; Croton early flat stater ex. fine \$20; Himera didrachm v. fine \$13.25; 1814 U. S. \$5 gold ex. fine \$37.50; Panama Pacific half-dollar \$12.50; Missouri \$18, Hawaii \$10.50, Old Spanish Trail \$4.60; 1873 two-cents, proof \$11.50; 1794 half-cent ex. fine \$21; 1795 half-cent ex. fine \$17.50; 1909 Indian head cent "S" unc. \$5.50; U. S. 10c encased postage stamp Shapker & Bussing, fine \$10; another John Shillito 5c, v. fine \$10.50; 1618 Spain 50 reales silver Philip III ex. fine \$76; 1614 Brunswick 5 crowns v. fine \$50; 1670 four crowns \$45; 1612 triple crown ex. fine \$30; Japan gold oban ex. fine \$131; 1852 U. S. Assay \$10 gold v. fine \$22.60. The sale consisted of 1600 lots with 500 collectors bidding.



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(See Mart for Rates)

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WANT LARGE CENTS—Collections or accumulations.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. o12132

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WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12993

SEND stamped envelope for my buying and selling list of Lincoln Pennies.—Coin Hobby Exchange, Box 5124, Indianapolis, Indiana. je6822

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WANTED—U. S. commemorative coins.—Ray, Box 85, Merchantville, N. J. s6441

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WE PAY \$10.00 for 1856 Eagle Cent, 1871 Indian 30c, 1872-35c; 1877-50c, 1908S-20c, 1909S-75c, 1909S VDB Lincoln Cent 50c, 1909S-8c, 1914D-35c, 1924D-10c, 1931S-8c; Nickels 1871, 1879, 1881, 1885, 1888, 1912S each 50c, 1877-\$6.50, 1878-\$2.50, 1880, 1884, 1886, 1887-30c; \$20.00 Gold Piece Any Date \$30.00, \$10.00-\$15.00, \$5.00-\$7.50, \$4.00-\$50.00, \$3.00-\$4.75, \$2.50-\$3.75, \$1.00-\$1.60; Foreign Gold 40% Over Face; Common Dates per 100 Large Copper Cents \$3.00, Half Cents \$10.00, Half Dimes \$7.00, Cheap Foreign Coins 50c.—Worthy Coin Corporation, 184 Summer Street, Department 50, Boston, Massachusetts. ap1

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500 GUMMED STICKERS, ½x2½, four lines, 25c. Samples free.—Reed, Box H326, Spiro, Okla. my6082

\$1.25 HANDSOME Indian Good Luck, Solid Coin Silver Men's Ring, adjustable size. Shipped anywhere in the U. S. A.—Casa Chiquita, 114 South Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, California. my12089

12 LARGE CACTUS PLANTS, blooming size, no two alike \$1.00.—Exotic Plant Co., Ranger, Texas. my6003

SPECIAL—15 different Stereoscopic Views \$1.00; 100 different \$3.75; Old Mortgages, Deeds, etc. 10 different \$1.00; Old Children's Books, Pamphlets, Magazines, Coins, Covers, Daguerrotypes, Old Circus Posters, Antique Spectacles, Valentines, Powder Horns, etc. I buy, sell and trade, hobby material of all kinds; your wants solicited.—Maurice Gould, Box 73, Brighton, Mass. ap60401

FOR SALE—Indian relics, antique pistols, coins, swords, and curios of all kinds. Send stamp for my new list. Address—Hoover's Curio Shop, 134 Broadway, Daytona Beach, Florida. ap6005

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, affectionate and beautiful.—Box 292, Bethel, Maine. my6002

THEATER PROGRAMS, St. Louis book type, period 1900-1925. Assorted or any type as Drama, Melodrama, Comedies, Revues, Vaudeville, Burlesque, Moving Pictures—10 for \$1.50.; 25-\$3; 100-\$10, postpaid. Money back immediately if not satisfied.—Ralph Urner, 3319 Cherokee St. St. Louis, Mo. api

MODERN miniature Bohemian glass vases. Free hand blown. Twelve different \$9.00 postpaid. Refund if you are not delighted with these.—Adolph Greenbaum, 240-246 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. s6

COLLECTORS AND HOBBYISTS. Write us, if you are interested in Antique Jewelry or Early American, English and Continental Silver. Mail Orders receive prompt attention.—Frederick T. Widmer, Jeweler, 31 West Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (Established 1844.) Telephone Liberty 3917. ja125921

HUMOROUS PORTRAIT, illustrating your hobby. Send your picture and \$1. Name hobby or sport. Picture returned unharmed.—Hobby Cartoons, 21 West 12th, New York, N. Y. ap1521

AM PLANNING a correspondence club for amateur hobbyists and collectors. If interested mention your hobby and send any suggestions with three cent stamp to Mrs. H. Reckner, 2046 E. 26 Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap1002

ARMADILLO BASKETS, \$9.60 doz. Rabbit foot charms 55c doz. 6 assorted cactus, \$1.00 postpaid.—Nowotny's, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. au6004

OLD IVORY handled knives and forks, single or in sets.—Providence Antique Company, 738 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I. ap

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TRICKS, Novelties, Keys, Steins, War Relics, Fishhooks, Idols, Esquimaux, Pipes, Americana, Back Hobbies, Lincolniana.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Illinois. my93

LAMP CHIMNEYS, obsolete, lead and flint, century old, rectangular and oval base. Make offer.—Box M.A., c/o Hobbies. my2002

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FOR SALE: Three copies "Attorney Clarence Darrow's Plea for Mercy and Prosecutor Robert E. Crowe's Demand for the Death Penalty in the Loeb-Leopold Case—The Crime of a Century." Price \$2.50 includes mailing.—Campbell, 541 East State Street, Cassopolis, Michigan. ap1012

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HAND CARVED ivory camel so small you can pass it through eye of common sewing needle, \$1.00. Also hand carved ivory giraffe and other animals in tiny seed 75c. We have hundreds of items to select. List for stamp.—Modern Sales Co., Box 364, Newark, N. J. ap1532

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MINIATURES. Dolls, curios, opals. Catalogue 5c.—Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. ja12053

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WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12522

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IF YOU ARE NOT NECESSARY to Some One—you know loneliness in all its poignancy. Write the Cytherea Club (for men).—Box 670, Seattle, Washington. Enclose postage. je6123

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ACCURATE MEDAL MODELS (completed). "Hurricane," "Battle," "Gladiator," "Envoy"—30c each. "Albatross," "Empire," Atlantic Aircraft 55c each.—Serafist Scale Model Co., 71 Farm Road, Edgware, England. api

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

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SPA MINT PANE given for 150 precancels sent me.—Libbie Cejka, Council Bluffs, Iowa. ap182

MIMEOGRAPHING, Gems, Minerals, Guns, others. Want: Air-Conditioning, Printing outfit, others. Send your lists for mine.—Willie McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. jly12202

CROSS STONES — Lancaster chiastolites. New lot to trade for arrowheads or coins. Beautiful when polished, semipolished or rough.—John Pharnes, Box 32, West Boylston, Mass. ap105

CACTUS, VALUE 10c; 32-40 Rifle, value \$10; Geographics, value 3c; 1000 mixed stamps, value \$2.50. Want Indian cents, Skulls, Wooden Indian.—Robinson's Nursery, Richmond, Calif. jly12462

WILL TRADE — Commemorative Half Dollars for Large Cents, Half Cents, Gold Coins.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, N. C. nl2402

WILL GIVE high value British Colonies, cataloguing 10c to \$10.00 rare singles for military insignia, buttons, Indian relics or other material relating to war and weapons.—Herman Rush, Belvidere, N. J. je6021

EXCHANGE—Mail post card with picture of your post office and receive western scenic card.—Ethel Calahan, Tahoka, Texas. ap183

U. S. STAMPS exchanged for old U. S. covers. Write before sending.—W. E. Hanson, 36 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn. ap104

TRADE INDIAN RELICS. Want fine daggers, Indian relics. Penna. Archaeology publications for those of your state.—Harry Horning, 1700 Butler, Easton, Penna. my388

WILL TRADE — Mint U. S. Blocks, Commems., Imperfs, Coll Pairs, etc. for precancel accumulations.—George M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Pa. s12252

TRADE your duplicates through the Dixie Stamp Exchange. No cash outlay. Rules free.—162 Warren St. N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. je308

I COLLECT DICE—all kinds. What can I send you from New England, your wish.—Helen Allen, 205 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island. je329

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, Old Glass, Curios, Coins, Books, Indian Relics, Beadwork.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. mh12042

I GIVE MATCH LABELS for U. S. stamps.—Sw. Johansson, Box 95, Jonkoping, Sweden. je348

GOLD COINS WANTED: Offer 2 to 3 times face for common dates, in rare U. S. Stamps and Commemorative $\frac{1}{2}$. Have collection of latter, all the rare ones.—Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. je3231

INDIA SAMBHAR ANTLERS, 13 jewel keywind watch, Indian relics, sheets Christmas and other seals, complete sets 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Associated Wildlife series and other poster stamps. Want U. S. coins.—Wm. J. Seymour, Hinton, Iowa. ap127

HAVE SAXOPHONE, violin, microscope, telescope, field glasses, movie camera, with projector, kodak camera, electric dry shaver, watch, etc. Want U. S. mint stamps, fine old U. S. stamps and covers, autographs, prints, relics, etc. Make offer.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my3671

MINT—Commemorative Stamps—Covers. Want Indian—Lincoln cents—unclerulated Fractional Currency, Commemorative Half Dollars. What have you to trade for stamps?—Carl Bates, Hamilton, N. Y. ap105

GUNS, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, films, slides, novelties. Hobby goods, tokens, stamps, match covers, etc. Want old coins.—Esessco, Box 5511, Tampa, Florida. ap12042

SWAP—Indian relics, curios, etc. for other relics, curios, Colt percussion revolvers, etc. Send stamp for my list. Give details first letter.—W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson Street, Harvard, Ill. my3421

WANT old U. S. stamps, coins, guns, relics, etc. Have stamps, coins, guns, arrows, sword or?—Kenneth Kelley, Reedsburg, Wis. ap104

PEONIES TO TRADE for good gems, gem or fluorescent minerals or materials for cutting or polishing gems.—G. L. Lett, 2217 N. Talbott, Indianapolis, Ind. s3001

VALUABLE U. S. COLLECTION (including Dollar Commems. and mint blox #403, #404, etc.) and High-grade Stock (no packet junk); to exchange for residence available next summer. Negotiations confidential. Write Box VE HOBBIES, or get my name from HOBBIES if you prefer. je

WANTED—British North America and West Indies, also Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Guatemala and British Honduras, in exchange for stamps of other countries at equal catalog (Scott).—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent, Upper Darby, Pa. au12654

GOLD COINS—California Souvenir $\frac{1}{2}$ size; guaranteed genuine 10K solid gold. Trade two (different dates) for each silver dollar before 1921.—Byrnes, Dept. 1, Robinson, Illinois. je3001

SIX THOUSAND five by seven photographs, varied subjects used in rotogravure service, trade for U. S. stamps or other photos.—Bernard Kobel, Frankfort, Indiana. ap184

OLD BOOKS, prints, paintings, sheet music, cylinder and disc records, postcards, footwear, buttons, iron things, rustic canes. Many others. Want commemorative half dollars or what have you.—Davls, 411 4th Ave., New York. je

WANTED—Printing press, U. S. mint postage. Have watches, blades, hosiery, ties, sporting goods, radios, novelties, food products, pharmaceuticals, etc.—Greco, 342 Stockton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. ap6542

LINCOLN CENTS—Fifty-five different for silver dollar.—Macon Smith, Lockhart, Texas. je384

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before.—Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. fl2252

SEND \$1.50 CATALOG VALUE superb U. S. Stamps, postage only, catalog over 3c each, receive polished specimen agate, carnelian, opalized wood, etc.—E. Southwick, 315 Southeast 8th, Portland, Ore. my3021

WEBSTER'S brand new International, set of Alexander Hamilton business course, new metronome, wrist watches, large globe, compass, etc. Swap for Commemorative halves, movie projector, and/or what?—E. MacDougall, 9202 215th Place, Queens Village, N. Y. ap127

WANT weapons, stamps, idols, pipes, curios. Have same.—Shutter, 4735 Rorer, Philadelphia, Pa. je325

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh12252

SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredricks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. je3401

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind.—Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. mh12042

EIGHT BY TEN autographed, lithographed movie star prints, also post marks, offered for U. S. Stamps.—Bernard Kobel, Frankfort, Indiana. ap104

TRADE — Banks, Prints, Music, Telegrams, Politicals, Medals.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. je6112

CONFEDERATE BILLS Civil War, mint mark cents, tax tokens to trade for U. S. coins & bills.—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. o7002

F. D., F. F. COVERS, Foreign Stamps exchanged for United States Stamps.—Supco, Box 6171-H, Cleveland, Ohio. my365

CALLING CARDS EXCHANGED for your duplicates.—Ed. Heinly, 315 Miller St., Reading, Pa. my325

GIVE U. S. STAMPS and commemorative half dollars for old advertising cards.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. s6021

WANTED — Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip. Have coins and medals.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

WANT TO HEAR from owner of farm or property to trade.—J. Houck, Tiffin, Ohio. s12502

SEND ME 100 mixed precancels, and I will send you 150 different foreign.—William Holter, 1423 Bragg, Little Rock, Ark. ap104

TRADE U. S. stamps, singles, plate blocks used, mint, souvenir panes. Want Duck stamps, Canada before 1914, U. S. Xmas seals, singles, blocks, before 1920.—Leslie Kling, Canton Center, Conn. my106

WANT feature matches and celluloid buttons. Trade license badges, first flight covers, Harpers Weeklies, paper weights, fare tokens, Lincoln books, barber bottles.—M. P. Gancy, Gillespie, Ill. ap125

PRECANCELLED STAMP accumulations wanted. Coins, United States or Canada stamps in exchange.—Moore, Box 646, Little Rock, Ark. my386

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. n12462

HAVE stamps, covers, "Hobbies," cigarette, playing, old store and view cards, match books, coins. Wanted: Jubilees—or?—John Page, 663 Eighth, South Boston, Mass. n12462

FOR 100 PRECANCELS, no N. Y., Chicago, I send your choice: 20 different U. S. before 1920 or 30 different U. S. Commemoratives before 1936.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. je3121

WILL TRADE shells, U. S. stamps, Indian relics, Hobbies magazines, buttons, bird magazines and papers for land shells, mint U. S. and precancels.—Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. my3

HAVE collection 125 different cartidges. Want guns, relics.—Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. je384

GOOD FOREIGN STAMPS for Lincoln mint pennies, Indian pennies, Columbian Halves, or other good U. S. coins.—Karlecheks, 905 5th Ave., Moline, Ill. my3001

GRUESOME, wild life, freaks of nature, famous people, other 5x7 photos, trade for stamps.—Bernard Kobel, Frankfort, Indiana. ap104

MY DUPLICATE AUTOGRAPHS—for other autographs.—Blackford, 2002 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Penna. ap162

TRADE—Americana books for Outdoor books. List.—Welcome Jones, Curlew, Iowa. my344

SWAP—30 Indian head cents for each foreign silver dollar size coin. No Mexican wanted.—Carl Schwab, 623 S. 4th St., Hamilton, Ohio. ap154

DUCK STAMPS WANTED, all issues, will exchange for foreign, or state lowest price on lots.—Fred Baum, 114 West 238 St., Bronx, N. Y. s6051

BICENTENNIAL COVERS WANTED—Same for exchange. Send list to—Edgar M. Howard, Elmer Street, Westfield, New Jersey. s12402

WILL GIVE one perfect arrowhead with locality for each three cent or higher mint commemorative. Blocks at same rate preferred.—Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. my3

WILL TRADE 1909-S VDB and other Lincoln pennies, fine condition, for old American coins. Have other coins to trade. Write.—Wendell Coffey, Beaver City, Nebr. ap152

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED—Write Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma N. Y. ja12021

STORE CARDS, valentines, calling cards wanted. Give match labels, novels, first flight covers, license badges.—M. P. Gancy, Gillespie, Illinois. d12572

VARIOUS BOOKS—Trade for stamps, coins. Describe material—state kind of Books wanted.—Columbine, Box 1422, Denver, Colo. ap3801

MATCH BOOK COVERS—Will swap even up from fifty to one thousand covers, all different.—E. Mogel, 224 Midland Avenue, Arlington, New Jersey. ap3001

WILL EXCHANGE—Foreign stamps for minerals or what have you?—L. D. Gibson, B-819, Bandana, North Carolina. my386

VARIOUS typewriting wanted in exchange for stamps, etc.—Vernon Baker, Box 444, Elyria, Ohio. je

WILL TRADE 100 good Commemoratives for each 300 precancels. No N. Y. or Chicago.—Will T. Roberts, 640 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas. je308

WANTED—Insignias, cap badges, helmet plates, steel helmets & knife bayonets from Serbia, Austria, Belgium, Russia, Japan, Roumania, Italy; also fine swords. Have stamps, badges, war relics, curios, antique weapons, steer horns.—F. G. Carnes, Yoakum, Texas. my3841

HAVE LARGE STOCK of Fireworks, Pistols, Crackers. 25 lessons complete Science and Invention. Books: Prophecy of Great Pyramids, Psycho Analysis Sex, etc., U. S. Stamps, mint 230-237, 294-299, 323-327, many others. Want Gems, Gold Coins, Pluck and Luck—Buffalo Bill, etc., 5c and 10c Novels.—B. A. Hoffman, Wiconisco, Penna. ap1601

EXCHANGE fine sets Philadelphia Lincoln cents, value \$1.75 for Gold dollars or uncirculated Commemorative halves, excepting Columbian and Stone Mountain. Canadian small cents for mint Buffalo nickels. Stamp reply.—Edward Boyle, Marblehead, Mass. ap3231

WANT U. S. cigarette and tobacco cards, albums, leathers, silks, flannels, rugs, all series 1880-1938. Give stamps, stamped covers, stampless covers, gazetteer.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. ap3801

EXCHANGE DUPLICATES. FREE. Get particulars.—Hofmann, 1715 First Ave., New York, N. Y. f12122

WANT COINS, relics. Have Obsidian arrows, commemorative stamps. Trade beads, coins.—Kenn, 232 12th, Paso Robles, Calif. ap366

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FINE MOOREHEAD BOOK for prehistoric Indian relics.—Allan Simpson, 1318 Wilson St., McKeesport, Pa. ja12861

LINCOLN CENTS: 1914D & 1931S for 1909S VDB; 1931S for 2-1924D, 3-1922D, 4-1913S, 4-1914S, 5-1910S, 5-1912S, 5-1915S, 5-1926S or 7-1932P. Indians: 1908S for 1870, 1871 or 1872. 2-1908S for 1877 or 1909S. Gold Pieces: 75-1931S Lincolns for \$5 Gold. Other gold pieces in proportion. Also others. My coins are good to fine, average very good. Those received must be the same.—E. J. Hoffmann, 400 North Vine, Marshfield, Wis. ap1831

EXCHANGE your duplicate stamps with foreign collectors. 3c stamp for particulars.—Rudolph Pape, 1305 So. 35th St., Milwaukee, Wis. ap2167

EXCHANGE your duplicate stamps in active exchange club. Send for free details.—Jay-Dee Stamp Exchange, 2425 E. Wood St., Decatur, Illinois. ap3001

WILL EXCHANGE complete individual, mint British Jubilee and Coronation sets for mint United States.—Stanley Tafillaw, 536 East 82, New York City. ap3

WILL TRADE good diamond ring for small, fast camera with accessories.—L. C. Stoll, McCook, Nebr. ap154

FOR EVERY HUNDRED worthwhile collectors buttons sent us (duplicates accepted) we will send choice of ten or more arrowheads or bird points, hundred or more sea shells, one or more books of fiction, twenty foreign coins, 50 mixed or 25 all different newer gladiolus.—H. Crow, Kent, Illinois. jc3002

SEND 100 STAMPS plus 5 cents coin. Receive same in exchange.—Murray Langille, Truro, R. 5, Nova Scotia. ap153

STAMP COLLECTORS: EXCHANGE your duplicates by mail for stamps needed. Information free. 40,000 stamps to choose from.—Ceronde Stamp Exchange, 423 St. Ann's Ave., New York City. je3001

BIG MAIL HOBBY, Swapper Publications, dime-refund-coupon. Swap for ten unused 1c stamps.—Willa McCampbell, Calxico, Calif. f12612

YOUR DUPLICATE Foreign Stamps exchanged at full catalog value. Write for particulars.—Bushnell Stamp Exchange, Bushnell, Illinois. ap286

SEND 100 U. S. (no common 1/2c to 3c) receive 100 foreign.—Grafc, 4660 Winthrop, Chicago, Ill. ap123

WANTED—Printing presses, typewriters, U. S. Mint Postage. Have watches, blades, hosiery, perfume, novelties, radios, sporting goods, neckties, fountain pens, many others.—Greco, 51 Varet St., Brooklyn, N. Y. my327

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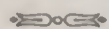
May, 1939

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*The
Magazine for Collectors*



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The Magazine for Collectors

MAY, 1939

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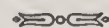
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Trip to Dahlonga Some Michigan Artifacts
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Launch of New "Mauretania"

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Price of any size hat, quality "B" ----- 8.50
Price of any size hat, best quality "C" ----- 12.00


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As money orders are not available on Ecuador, any of the above articles will be mailed on receipt of personal check. tfx

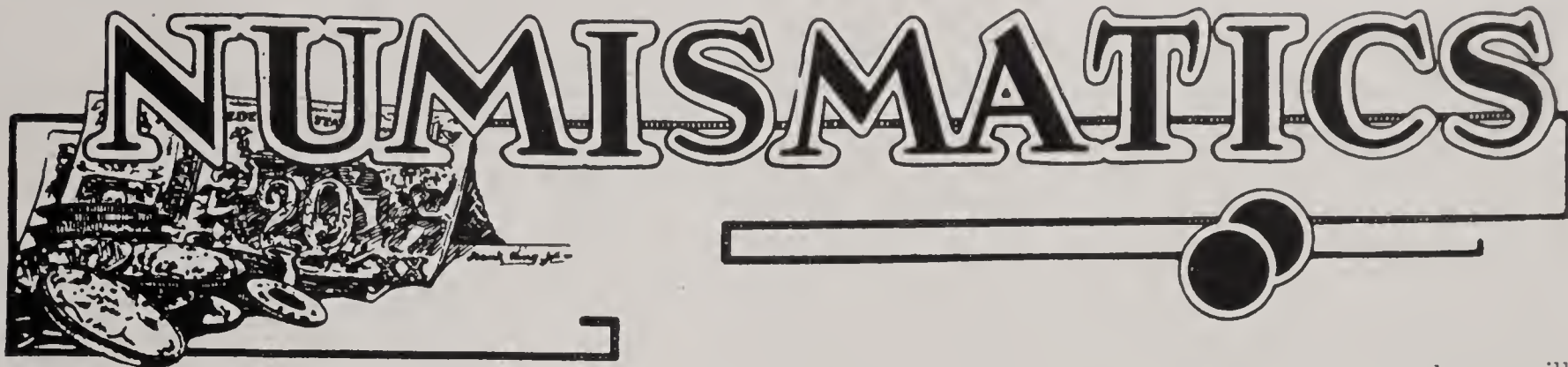


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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

ON one side of the early Roman coinage was the double head of the god Janus, the godfather of our month January; on the other the prow of a ship, symbolic of Rome's maritime power. Their call of the flip of a coin was "heads or ship". Their pluralizing the "heads" in their call was literally correct, while our "heads or tails" is an exaggeration.

--:--

The Roman coin Centenionalis should be of interest to all Christians. It was struck by Constantine the Great, called the first Christian Emperor of Rome, and is supposed to be the first coin that bore a Christian symbol. "This coin was struck at Constantinople and on the reverse above the banner is the monogram of Christ formed of Greek letters. The staff of the cross which supports the banner is set upon a serpent to represent the emblem of the Safety of the State."

Things Biblical are well represented on the world's coinage.

--:--

The date on a coin has no bearing on the intrinsic value of the metal in the coin. The date was an afterthought, and what a valuable one. With a dated coin its classification is not guess work to a numismatist; its historical significance is not problematical to the historian. "The earliest Christian dated coin was one of the Crusaders, 1251, the date spelled in Arabic. The first European coin bearing Christian date was struck in Germany, 1373, with Roman numerals. The first Christian date with Arabic numerals was a Swiss coin, 1424."

--:--

If you run across a French coin of 1914 or thereabouts with the mint mark "C" you have a novelty, a scarcity, and a World War reminder. When the Germans threatened Paris in 1914 the mint was temporarily moved South to Castelsarrasin, and the mint mark changed from the customary "A" to "C". The little mint mark on American coins scarci-

fies certain coins and drives collectors to type collecting, but the French "C" mint mark has a real significance and is much sought after.

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While lying "in the shade of the old apple tree", a "big apple" fell to the ground and startled Sir Isaac Newton into the discovery of the law of gravitation. Just to remind those that have a numismatic portrait collection, you may secure a portrait of Sir Isaac, a farthing of 1793, very reasonable. No portrait collection would be complete without a coin of the gentleman that made the big apple famous.

--:--

Pennies, pennies everywhere, pennies new and pennies rare; pennies to the front, rear, and sides of us. Who started this penny deluge? News-Week says Melvin E. Stone is the guilty party that started this country penny-wise. It says:

PENNIES IN CIRCULATION

In 1876 the late Melville E. Stone, founder of the Associated Press, decided that Chicago should have a penny paper to compete with the nickel ones. The stumbling block was that there were no pennies in circulation there. So Stone, then 28, went to merchants to argue that in the average person's mind 99 cents was a much smaller sum than one dollar. He begged and pleaded and finally convinced them that odd prices would increase their business, and incidentally start pennies circulating that would buy his paper. He sent to the Philadelphia mint for several barrels of pennies and became Chicago's first penny importer. The idea took hold, his Daily News was a success, and odd-price bargains were born.

--:--

Take your hobby seriously, apply yourself. Don't scatter-brain your efforts. Don't jump from one phase to another without first mastering each as you go along. Be thorough. Don't be a dabbler in all the phases and a success at none. Application

well diluted with thoroughness will route the most malignant case of shiftlessness. Don't let them epitaph you, as Stevenson said most of us should be, "Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, and failed much", but have it read, "He did his darndest, and did it well."

--:--

We must take the sour along with the sweet. All praise leads to conceit. Now that the newness is wearing off our new nickel, the second-thought opinions of it are coming in. Mr. Connecticut writes: "About the new nickel—I do not like it; the reverse looks too much like a store card, or some advertisement. I always admired the Buffalo nickel, it was so typical of this country; wish it could have been made of silver, or better yet, of gold."

--:--

John Hix in his Strange As It Seems pictures gives this problem: You have \$1.15 in coins (no dollar) yet you cannot change a dollar, half dollar, quarter, dime, or nickel. What are the coins?

--:--

The answer to above problem is, 1 half dollar, 1 quarter, 4 dimes.

--:--

Since the advent of so much wooden money, the caution "do not take any wooden nickels" has lost some of its meaning. However, "don't take any counterfeits, or altered dates and mint marks" still holds good. If in doubt, consult a specialist. Two coins that "look just alike" to you, may be very unlike to a coin specialist. As Jane, in "Girligags", says: "A child specialist is the chap who is supposed to be able to tell you which twin is the carbon copy." So it is with the coin specialist.

--:--

If the turkeys were valued as to weight, it is a safe bet they did a lot of eating; if valued by the beauty of their feathers, they did a lot of preening. Robert Pilgrim in The Family Circle says: "The turkey was a national bird in the new world long before the arrival of the pilgrims. Aztecs bred the turkey extensively as a medium of exchange and wove colorful garments from the feathers."

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Be a farsightedder, not a postmortemer; be able to say "I did", not "if I had". Above all, do not be a

procrastinator with good intentions but poor execution. Coins are a good investment; they were practically the only assets that survived the depression with a "net". If they "netted" during lean times they will surely "netted" during the fat times just ahead. Get a coin board for each denomination, file them, lay them aside, and in ten or fifteen years hence those boards will be waterproof umbrellas for the inevitable rain-pour days. Coin collecting is a profitable pleasure.

-:-:-

In a long article about Dr. Logan Clendening's collection of relics the Kansas City Star says:

Coins Used by Royal Healers

Included in the collection of objects are coins given by the rulers of England, down to the time of George III, when "touching for the king's evil" was still a custom. On certain days the sick and diseased

were touched by the divinely ordained ruler in hope of cure. Each person so "touched" was given a coin termed an "angel." Such gold coins of Henry VII, Henry VIII, Elizabeth, Edward VI, Mary, James I, James II, Charles I, Charles II and William of Orange are in Dr. Clendening's collection. An interesting oddity of the collection is a pewter coin, given by the pretender to the English throne, Charles Edward Stuart. The pretender's "angel" was made of pewter because he had no gold to coin.

Accustomed to seeing recently dated coins in such worn condition the novice is astounded at the fine condition of coins several centuries old and just "cannot believe their eyes." Bill the Coin Man, who never misses an opportunity to stress the importance of condition, in an article in Temple Topics gives one of his many reasons for the fine conditioned ancient coins. "By the modern custom of carrying silver coins in pockets, abrasion defaces them and reduces their value. Ancients were careful, especially as their coins were subject to repeated weighing when offered in payments. This explains why we find so many ancient coins in splendid preservation, whereas an American quarter dollar, and even the lowly nickel, of a few years old, is generally defaced and worn, some nickels looking like slugs."

-:-:-

The routes (and dates) of the wanderings and migrations of peoples have been traced by coins left buried on the trek. Mr. Joseph Coffin, an eminent numismatic authority and writer, calls attention to a very plausible theory about the arrival of the original inhabitants of America, but he has gone in reverse. He arrives at his calculations, not from coins, but the absence of coins, coins, however, although absent, being the deciding factor. It is generally conceded that America was peopled by trekkers crossing the Behring Straits into Alaska, thence Southward. History tells that peoples in their migrations always carried coins from their homeland to their new homes, and the absence of coin finds at the camp-

ing grounds of the original discoverers and settlers of America, via Alaska, Mr. Coffin argues, is proof evidence that their long, long trail a winding was in an era before the invention of coins.

-:-:-

Long Beach, Calif., is falling into line. The coin collecting boys of this famous city are contemplating adding another star to the galaxy of California coin clubs. The Long Beach boys are a lively bunch, and when they get started there will be no stopping them. Good luck and God speed you.

-:-:-

On page 83 of the February HOBBIES appeared this item:

"Can any railroad token collector identify and give information regarding this nickel-sized metal token? One of HOBBIES' readers has one and is anxious to learn about it. Three-fourths around the token in small letters reads 'L. & P. R. R. through ticket.' On body of token it says 'Deposit in fare Box.' Below this is, '15 Cents'."

D. C. Wismer of Hatfield, Pa., very kindly identifies it for us. He says: This token was issued by the London and Port Stanley Railroad, 24½ miles long, from London, Canada West, to Port Stanley, Canada West. This railroad was later purchased by the City of London, and is still owned and operated by the City. The road was electrified about 25 years ago.

-:-:-

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A Numismatic Trip To Dahlonega

Continued from the April Issue

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Dahlonega, during the gold rush days, which lasted for many years after the discontinuance of the U. S. Mint in 1861, had at times a variegated population of miners, speculators, gamblers, swindlers and camp followers, and at times it had a population of over five thousand people. Many of these were of the most reckless class and disregarded the laws of both God and man. Grog shops sprung up, also buildings, shanties and shacks. Stores were numerous.

Gold was first obtained from the alluvium of the streams, known as deposit or placer mining. At times disorders among the people grew so threatening that soldiers were called onto the scene to suppress fights and riots. The newspapers of the time faithfully record the prices of commodities. Gold sold for \$1 a pennyweight, wheat \$1.25 per bushel, eggs 12½c a dozen, whiskey 40 to 45 cents a gallon, beef and mutton 5 to 6 cents a pound, chickens 50 cents a piece, coffee 12 to 15 cents a pound, candles 20 cents a pound. Don't forget that was the day not of oil but rather of candle-light. The mining had commenced chiefly on Indian lands and was extended for miles

around. Dahlonega had a form of necessity money. Miners had goose quills filled with gold-dust which they exchanged for goods at the stores and among themselves. There was a scarcity of small U. S. coins and the large copper cent was still in vogue and being minted at Philadelphia.

It is believed around \$20,000,000 in gold was taken from the vicinity of Dahlonega during its year of mining history. In the year 1849 a curious thing happened, when news of the discovery of gold in California reached Dahlonega, hundreds of Dahlonega's miners threw down pick and shovel and made a rush for California. Of these many are reported to have returned again to Dahlonega in 1854 and 1855, to resume a slower but more certain success in gold mining. The mining of gold has continued more or less at Dahlonega ever since and although restricted today, the government price of \$35 an ounce for pure gold, is a bait to lure people back to the old mines. The old Mint at Dahlonega was destroyed by fire in 1878. I found in an old newspaper in Colonel Townsend's office, a print of the old mint building, and counted 18 windows on its face, with two large cir-

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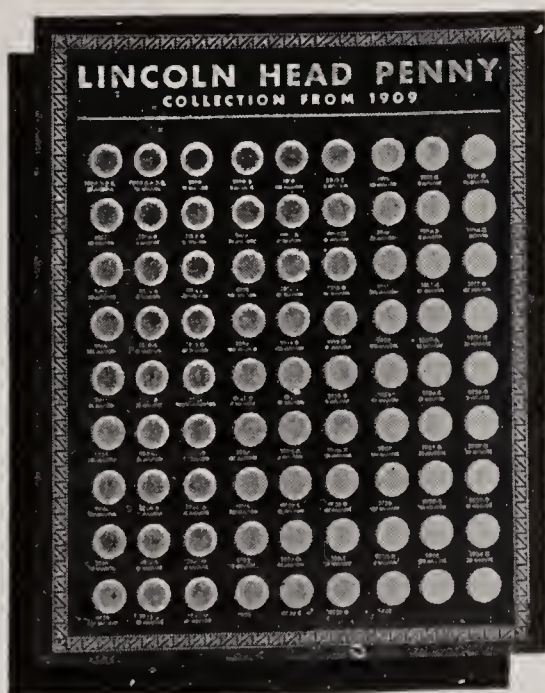
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1913-S, type 1, nickel, good to v. good --- .25
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F. N. BEBOUT

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104

cular stone pillars at its door. The mint was of two stories and built of brick, with a foundation some five feet high, of grey stone, which gave the structure a substantial appearance. My acquaintance Colonel Townsend, the village wit, was a satirist and most independent in his newspaper columns. He set the type by hand himself. In one comment he hoped that the New Methodist Church, just dedicated, they would appoint someone to stand at the door with a box to receive wads of tobacco and snuff. Placing them in the box, he thought might save some skating and broken arms on the part of the church attendants. "Nobody would disturb the cuds," he said, "not even a rat." His paper was filled with curious observations and the Colonel sold rheumatism medicine, besides acting as a notary public. Important editors subscribed to his unique newspaper. The Colonel taxed my credulity by informing me at his office that gold could be mined today within a stone's throw of his office. I asked for verification. He called a neighbor, who borrowed a pan and said, "Show Mr. Elder how we pan gold here." The man led me some hundred and fifty yards south from the office to a small rivulet at the foot of a gulley. There the man stopped and took a pan full of black ooze from the small rivulet and commenced to shake the pan and stir the black mess with his fingers. In a few minutes I commenced to see shining yellow gold particles appearing under the water in the pan. As the black gravel and sand disappeared from the bottom of the pan more gold particles appeared, miniature nuggets if you will, until at last hundreds of bright yellow particles of gold appeared. I preserve today this panning of gold valued at about a dollar in money, as a most interesting souvenir of Dahlenega gold mining.

This remote little town of Dahlenega contains today but 680 souls, as against eight times that many in more exciting and prosperous years. It has several rather small stores, two banks, two schools. One of the banks, on a corner of the public square possesses and exhibits many valuable reminders of the palmy days of the town's history. It has gold in glass jars, nuggets galore, gold dust, mineral specimens and other items to quicken the imagination. It all seems to be having a rather potent influence on the minds of wandering speculators, who sometimes attempt to work the old diggings, but usually do not take away much for their efforts. Undoubtedly, nevertheless, there must still be millions in gold in those hills around the town. Every farmer seems to have a small bag full of gold dust. I was offered fifty pennyweights by the hotel keeper at

\$1.50 per dwt., too much for it at that time, 1930. A few townspeople wear nuggets as tie pins and watch charms. There are few gold coins to be had. I secured none on the trip. Natives value the coins more than we do.

This little town still lives in its glamorous past, still thinks in terms of gold and pennyweights, as it should and has a right, by its history, to do. It is well worth while for any traveler to spend a few hours at this interesting spot. There one may at this late day find plenty of evidences of its history. To collectors the years 1838 to 1861 present the most interesting period of its gold and coin history.

Shortly after I arrived at Dahlenega I found myself so filled with the town's history and picturesque and dramatic past that I felt myself residing in a region of spooks. At night the dimly lit or dark streets added to this imagination. Spectres, shadows, forms of the past parade before me, like the ghost of Banquo. These apparitions seemed to revisit their old haunts, recalling those busy and exciting days of Dahlenega's golden age. The scenes at the mines and at the court-house square. The boisterous successful miner walking with heavy boots over cobbled streets and pavements; the knots of rough men who stood around buying and selling goods and weighing and exchanging gold. Yes, the valuable treasure coin-laden treasure wagons, filled with two and a half and five dollar gold coins, moving slowly eastward, heavily guarded by posses of armed men. The mule and horse carts and wagons rattling over the streets; the grog-shop scuffle, the fight and pistol shots; the songs of tipsy men at night time. The dare of the gambler and rough-neck from New York, who came to swindle the miners. Underneath it all an ominous hint of violence, awaiting like dry powder the kindling spark.

And yet, as I gazed down the quiet and almost deserted main street, on my last day in town, I fervently wished for an Aladdin's lamp to rub to make my dream a reality, to reproduce those old wild crude scenes of Dahlenega, and of course regretted that those experiences could never be enacted again.

At last I came to earth and started to pack up my baggage. A curious old farmer in a curious old creaking loose-wheeled wagon moved slowly past the hotel. He was going homeward, eastward. Like him I decided to follow suit and go home. Taking myself to the post office I boarded the eastbound stage for Gainesville, feeling a sense of gladness at the good fortune which had led me to visit the scenes of such rich historical and numismatic memories.

Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

The Earliest Private Gold Coins

THESE were the \$2½, \$5, \$10 and a legendary \$25 gold coin, struck by Templeton Reid of Georgia. These are all exceptionally rare.—The first date is fixed by the \$2½ which bears the date of "1830." The next oldest were the celebrated series issued by Christopher and August Bechtler, Germans who emigrated from Baden in 1830 and settled at Rutherfordton in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Western North Carolina. They were capable workmen, jewelers, gunsmiths and coin die makers and began to strike their private gold coins from native North Carolina gold found at home, that is in the mountains of North Carolina in 1831. They struck \$1, \$2½ and \$5 coins. There in 1831 was made the first gold dollar, 18 years before the government struck gold dollars. The rarest coins are the "Rutherford County 150 G. Assayer" \$5, and the \$2.50 "Rutherford Assayer." If any readers possess them kindly send rubbing to the writer for recording and identification. The "Georgia Gold" Bechtler \$2½ and \$5 are rare. There are some twelve or fifteen varieties of Bechtler coins. One only is dated, a \$5 with "August 1, 1834." That was some day in private gold coin annals. The writer has visited the old Bechtler mines and expects to spend next winter near them.

Send rubbings of any Bechtlers as he is compiling a list of varieties.

The Tokens are Aging

Tempus "fugit." So we grow old! So do our tokens! Who realizes that the "hard times tokens," some of which are still obtainable in fine state for ten to twenty-five cents apiece, are now, behold, 100 years old? The Jackson token with the running hog, dated 1834, is indeed 104 years old and cheap. The "Kneeling Female Slave," dated 1838, is one hundred one years old; the Feucht-Wanger cent is 102 years old. There collectors, is an interesting series. The variety is there, the mottoes and slogans are there. They have interest.

Does anyone recollect that the store cards of 1850 to 1860 are near 85 years old? And what a collection can be made! — Adams has listed them plainly. Many are still cheap. —Yes, 10c to 25c each in new condition!

And the Civil War tokens, 1861-65. Why bless you, they are 75 years old! And can still be had at a few dollars per hundred with many varieties in each hundred. Guttag and Hetrich listed them at large expense. 'Tis

always the collector and not the numismatic author, who reaps the profit from publications of this sort. J. W. Scott's Copper and Nickel Coins was reprinted, a 200-page book, and never paid the author for his trouble, leaving the collector the beneficiary. Token collecting offers a large and interesting field and the day when hard times tokens brought \$50 to \$150 each will come again. I'm sure of it.—Time will help.

Early Coin Advertisers

"Steigerwalt's Journals," of 1879-81 records these advertisers: A. B. Carman, East Richland, Ohio; J. Colvin Randall, Philadelphia; C. L.

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They at least, even if you do not care about artistic or historical merit, will always keep their value

SEND 5 DOLLARS

And I will forward one or two Greek silver tetradrachms, or three or four Greek silver drachms, or seven Greek silver coins of smaller denomination, or ten Alexandrian potin tetradrachms, or seven Roman Consular silver coins, or nine Roman Imperial silver, or twelve Roman base silver, or two or three Roman first bronzes, or five Roman second bronzes, or twenty Roman third bronzes. All V. F., different and guaranteed genuine. Double quantities if Fine specimens only are wanted.

Still, if you prefer other coins, I will supply for \$5 in Very Fine coins, seven dollar-size coins in silver, or fourteen half dollar silver coins, or twenty-five quarter dollar size and under in silver, or twenty-five uncirculated coppers, all different and anterior to 1900.

P. TINCHANT

NUMISMATIST

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Keeler, Marshall, Mich.; J. A. Daniel-
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McCombe, Lockport, N. Y.; O.
Schmidt, Hoboken, N. J.; W. Elliot
Woodward, Roxbury, Mass.; W. J.
McHaffie, Brantford, Can. (A gentle-
man whom I am informed is alive
and well today); Geo. W. Massamore,
Baltimore, Md.; A. F. Wooster, Nor-
folk, Conn. (Whom the writer well re-
members); C. E. Makepeace, Water-
town, N. Y.; Wm. Braden, Des
Moines, Ia.; Jos. Krause, Lebanon,
Pa.; I. F. Wood, (who issued tokens),

New York City; H. R. Howell, Des
Moines, Ia.; Wm. K. Miller, Reading,
Pa.; J. A. Pierce, Chicago; and others.

The foregoing shows the coin busi-
ness then wasn't exclusively a large-
town business. Some of the best deal-
ers lived in small cities or towns. This
list may help to recall some old
numismatic landmarks and names
whom a few living today may remem-
ber. The life of a small dealer in
those days was simple and unregi-
mented. Today, when so many mil-
lions more or less worthy, ask for
and expect "the more abundant life",
why the experiences of even a small
coin dealer are more or less involved
and complicated. Those simple,
peaceful days will never come again,
sad to relate.

The Legend of the Snake and Serpent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Ross wrote the American Consul in Mexico for an explanation of the frequency of the eagle and the serpent which brought forth this explanation.

By DOROTHY C. SHARP, Mexico

SEVERAL hundred years before the conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards, a tribe of Indians called Aztecas resided in a very beautiful city named Atzlan probably located in the region which is now known as the states of Jalisco and Sinaloa. This place was surrounded by seven hills, each of which was inhabited by a tribe of Indians who spoke the same language, had the same laws and customs, but each tribe had its own particular gods, and one supreme god, Huitzilopochtli.

The story goes that one day Huitzilopochtli appeared before his people and ordered them to gather together all their possessions, jewels, weapons and depart from the city of Atzlan and to follow him. He said that he would direct them to a beautiful place, filled with wondrous lakes wherein abounded fish and cranes far more beautiful than they had ever seen. The shores of the lakes would be very fertile and great quantities of tule, a native reed, would be growing there, and thus they would never suffer from cold or hunger. They were to search among the swamps and islands until they came to a place where they would find a rock jutting out of the water, and on this rock they would find a cactus on which was perched an eagle devouring a serpent. This was where they were to stop and build their city.

The tribe gathered together and started on its southern journey. They wandered slowly for many years and the god, who was also called Mexitli, ordered his people to change their name from Aztecas to Mexicas in his honor. This word later was transformed into "Mexi-

canos" the name by which the inhabitants of Mexico are known today.

During their wanderings they were captured by other Indian tribes and were forced to serve as slaves but the Aztecas were so proud and fierce that they were given their liberty and forced to flee from the territory of their conquerors. Again they took up their life of wandering. Many years had passed since they had been ordered to leave their native city of Atzlan and those who had started out as children were now grown and had children of their own, and still no sign had come from their god.

Harrassed and hunted by all the tribes that they encountered they fled to the shores of a lake and hid among the tules that were growing in abundance on one of the islands in the vicinity. One day, when two of the Indians were exploring an island in search of game, they came upon a large green pool, and in the center of the pool was a rock. A large eagle, with wings outspread, was perched on a beautiful cactus that grew in this rock. In its beak it had a serpent.

At that moment one of the Indians suddenly disappeared, and the other returned to his people to bring them the wondrous news. Upon their return to the site the Indian who had disappeared, suddenly reappeared and said that he had been dragged away by a mysterious hand to the bottom of the pool where he heard a voice say, "This is the place where the Mexicans are to stop and lay the foundation of a city which is to become the capital of a mighty empire."

The tribe was overcome with joy and gave thanks to their god for his

mercy and kindness for now they knew their wanderings were over. It is said that the eagle bowed his head to all sides in token of welcome.

This was in 1325 several hundred years after they had started out on their quest. They immediately started to build their city and called it Tenochtitlan because the name means "the place where a cactus is on a rock." The city was also called Mexico, in honor of their principal god, Mexitli, also known as Huitzilopochtli.

What Woman Can't?

"Did you see that dad? That con-
juror changed half-a-dollar into a silk
handkerchief."

"That's nothing. Your mother can
change a \$5 bill into a small hat."

—From the Montreal Star.

WANTED TO BUY

(See Mart for Rates)

CASH for all United States coins, accu-
mulations or collections.—Reynolds Coin
Shop, Flint, Michigan. ja12492

WANT LARGE CENTS — Collections
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Flint, Michigan. oi2132

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coins. Send list for offer.—Charles A. Mc-
Lean, Oteen, N. C. mh6291

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obso-
lete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L.
Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich-
igan. au12993

SEND stamped envelope for my buying
and selling list of Lincoln Pennies.—Coin
Hobby Exchange, Box 5124, Indianapolis,
Indiana. je6822

HIGHEST PREMIUMS PAID for all
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Glen Rock, Pa. ap115

WANTED—Confederate, State and Ob-
solete bank bills, bonds, Colonial, Con-
tinental and Fractional Currency, Mer-
chants scrip, Mining shares and old Re-
venue stamps. — Lester White, Box 66,
West Newton, Mass. my6633

SOMETHING NEW—Send 10c for lat-
est 1938 buying list of United States
cents, priced according to their condition.
—American Coin Company, Box 3507-E,
Cleveland, Ohio. my6052

WANTED—U. S. commemorative coins.
—Ray, Box 85, Merchantville, N. J. s6441

WANTED—Civil War tokens and med-
als of Abraham Lincoln.—Amer. L. Lin-
coln, Bradshaw, Nebr. s6861

WANTED TO BUY—Old stock certifi-
cates and forfeited bonds, any number.
Describe with prices. — D. M. Hubbard,
Centralia, Ill. my184

ENGLISH COINS, V. F. condition or
better, unless rare. No tokens.—Moore,
715 Grace St., Chicago, Ill. my184

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Oregon. s6021

CASH FOR GOLD, Silver and Copper
coins. Send list for offer. — Charles A.
McLean, Oteen, N. C. s6291

LINCOLN cent buying list 3c.—Macon
Smith, Lockhart, Texas. my172

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lar bills, years 1860 to 1865.—Brooks, 167
Qulncy, Room 714, Chicago, Ill. ny115

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dale, Calif. ja120521

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LARGE, Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp.—Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6024

TWENTY-FIVE different dates Indian head and Lincoln mint marks for one dollar.—J. Dwyer, 433 River St., Troy, N. Y. my6024

LARGE, Small and Half Cents, also other U. S. coins. No lists. State wants.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. s12077

SPECIAL—1914-D Lincoln Head cent \$1.00, 40 Indian Head cents \$1.00.—Gaylord Coin Co., 5316 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill. s12537

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED CENTS Choice of 1930-S, 1934-D, 1935-S, 1936-S, 1937-S, 1938-S and big bargain coin list 10c. 3 for 25c. 1929-S 25c. 1938 Proof 35c. 3 for \$1.00. Jefferson proof nickels 50c. Many other bargains.—Thomas Landon, Box 1733, Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. mh

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1938-S BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED Lincoln cents and latest list 10c. 3 for 25c. 50 for \$1.50.—Thomas Landon, Box 1733, Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. mhl

CANADIAN COINS—I am breaking up a collection of Canadian coins that took sixty years to make. Many choice pieces. Please send me your want lists.—W. A. D. Lees, Box 138, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada. A.N.A. No. 1676. o12027

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FREE SAMPLE FREE—Cellophane and Special Plain Envelopes for Commemorative half Dollars and other coins. For Sale: 1936 Cincinnati Set \$25; 1937 Oregon \$2.50; 1937 Arkansas Set \$15.00; 1937 Texas Set \$8.00. Price List on request.—Wetzel Brothers, 131 Union Place, Ridgefield Park, N. J. my6084

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SCARCE 1922-D, 1923-S or 1926-S fine cents and latest selling list 10c. 3 for 25c. 1931-S 25c. 1924-D 30c. 1914-D & S pair \$1.00. Rare 1908-S Indian cent 85c. 10 different Indians 65c.—Thomas Landon, Box 1733, Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. mhl

THE N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR opens this month. Long Island Commemorative half dollar may rise to \$5.00 ea. before the summer. We offer uncirculated coins, for \$1.65 postpaid and insurance.—Franklin Stamp Co., Queens Village, N. Y. my1571

INDIAN AND LINCOLN CENTS, also other coins, fine to uncirculated. List for stamp.—M. A. Young, 1127 Edson Ave., Johnstown, Pa. my1501

PRIVATE party selling large collection U. S. gold, silver, nickel, copper coins; every type. Please state exact needs. A chance to complete your missing dates.—Mills, 1416 Kipling, Houston, Texas. je2092

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COLLECTORS! Add old Mexican money to your collection or sell at a profit. Sample assortment and list 25c.—Maniss, Colorado, Texas. my1501

1922 GRANT 50c star uncirculated. Your bid.—L. Willis Hager, Alexis, N. C. my156

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U. S. COINS, all different dates: 1/2 cents, 5 for \$1.50; 10, \$3.25; Large cents, 10, \$1.00; 20, \$2.50; 30, \$4.75; 40, \$8.00; 50, \$16.00; White cents, 1857-64, 9 different, including 1858 large and small letters, \$1.50; Indian Head cents: 20, \$1.00; 30, \$2.00; 35, \$3.00; Lincoln cents with mint marks, 10, 30c; 20, \$1.00; 2 cent pieces, 4, 50c; 3 cent-nickel, 10, \$1.25; 3 cent silver 3-75c; Nickels before 1884, 4, \$1.00; 1/2 dimes, liberty seated, 5, \$1.00; 10, \$2.50. Dimes liberty seated, 5, \$1.15; 10, \$2.85; 20 cent piece 60c; quarter dollar, liberty seated 40c; before 1840 60c; before 1830 \$1.00; before 1820 \$1.50; half dollar, before 1840 65c; before 1830 75c; before 1820 \$1.00; before 1810 \$1.25; liberty seated dollar \$1.50; before 1850 \$2.00; trade dollar \$1.35; gold dollars, large and small size, each \$2.50, the pair \$4.75; 3 dollars gold \$6.25. Liberty head 2 1/2 gold \$4.50; 5 dollars 8.75; 10 dollars \$17.25; 20 dollars \$34.00; silver dollar 1798-1799, each \$4.00; Civil War tokens 10 different 65c, 20 different \$1.50; fractional currency, set of all denominations, 3-5-10-15-25-50—all for \$3.00; foreign coins, copper, nickel, zinc, aluminum, etc., mixed, 100, \$1.25; 500, \$5.50; 1000, \$10.00; U. S. coins, mixed dates, large cents per 100, \$9.50; Indian heads, 100, \$2.15; 500, \$10.00; 1000, \$18.50; Lincoln cents with mint marks, 100, \$1.25; 500, \$6.00; 1000, \$11.50; complete set of Lincoln cents with all mint marks 1909-1937, 80 different coins, all very good to uncirculated, \$7.50. Postage and insurance extra on all orders.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Phila., Pa. je93

BUFFALO NICKELS: 1938-D Uncir., 13 for \$1.00. Indian Head Cents, mixed 100, \$1.45. Silver Dollars uncirculated 1881-S, 1883, 1883-CC, 1884-O, 1934-D, 1935, \$1.75 each. All postpaid.—Likens, 924 Fifth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. my1551

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UNCIRCULATED PENNIES: 1930PS, 1934 to 1938, all mints, 16 pieces, \$1.25. Proofs 1936 \$1.00; 1937 60c; 1938 40c. Circulated pennies, average very good, 1910S to 1938S, 25 pieces \$1.25; 1911D to 1938D, except 1914D and 1924D, 24 pieces \$1.25. Prices on Commemoratives reasonable.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., N. Y. o60231

SILVER RUPEE from India—75 cents.—Roy, 210 East 34th St., New York City. my156

INDIAN and Lincoln Cents, Buffalo Nickels, etc. Free list.—Alan Hoover, Scandinavia, Wisconsin. my156

LINCOLN, Indian cents, nickels. State wants. List for stamp.—A. B. DeGraw, Alma, Mich. my107

COMPLETE SET Lincoln cents including album \$5.75; five different commemorative 1/2's, \$5.00; Foreign copper and nickel, 40 different countries \$1.00; 2x2 coin envelopes \$1.50 per thousand; Thirtieth Edition—1939 Standard Price List, 25c postpaid.—S. Koepfel, Merritt Building, Los Angeles, California. jly125341

LINCOLN PENNIES and Buffalo Nickels wholesale. Lincolns: 1910S, 1911S&D, 1912S&D, 1913S&D, 1914S, 1915S&D, 1923S, 1924S, 1926S, 1927S, 1928S, 1932D, 1933D, 10 for 35 cents, V. G. Lincolns: 1921S, 1929S, 1930S, 1935S, 1936S, 1937S, 1938S, V. G. to Unc. 10 for 20 cents, Lincoln rare dates, very good: 1931S 15c; 1924D 15c; 1909S 15c; 1914D 85c; 1931D 5c; 1931 5c; 1932 5c; 1933 5c; 1922D 7c. Buffalo Nickels: 1919S, 1920S, 1923S, 1924D, 1925S, 1926D, 1927S-D, 1928 S-D, 1929 S-D, 1930S, 1931S, 1934D, 1935S-D, 1936S-D, 1937S-D, 1938D, very good to Unc. 10 for \$1.35 assorted. Rare Buffalos: 1914S, 1915S, 1916S, 1917S-D, 1918S-D, 1921S, 1924S, 1926S, very good 25 cents, fine 35 cents each. Liberty Nickels: 8 different dates under 1900 my choice for \$1.00 g. to V. G. 1912S \$1.00 V. G. Fine \$1.50. 1912D 10 cents each. 10% off on order of \$5.00 or over, postage extra under \$1.00. Money refunded if not satisfied.—Charles Cross, 253 N. 12th St. Phila., Pa. my538

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NO. 2 CIRCULATED LINCOLNS 5c. 26D-S, 28D-S, 30D, 32D, 33D.—Maurice D. Scharlack, Corpus Christi, Texas. my1

UNCIRCULATED JEFFERSON NICKELS—1938 complete sets 60c each.—Ed Koehler, 2401 W. Main, Kalamazoo, Mich. my157

CALIFORNIA FAIR souvenir piece 15c. Lincoln cents 10 different either D or S 25c. Buffalo Nickels 1936S, 1937S, 1938D Uncirculated 15c each, Jefferson Nickels 1938S Uncirculated 25c, California 1/2's 1923 Monroe Fine \$1.35, 1935 San Diego Uncirculated \$1.35, 1936 Bay Bridge \$2.25, Large Coin Book 25c, Lists 3c.—Coin Shop, Box 5466, Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, California. my1052

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FOR SALE: I specialize in Indian Head Cents, send me your wants. 25 different dates one dollar.—Norton Davis, Ontario and Crowley, Buffalo, New York. my1511

IF YOU COLLECT Foreign Coins send stamp for price lists.—LeRoy Fishburne, 1425 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, New York. my109

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INDIAN HEAD CENTS, 10 dates 50c, 30 dates 1880 to 1909 \$1.60. Good to Fine. 30 dates S and D Lincoln cents \$1.50. Dates my selection. Postage extra.—H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. my6047

SEND ME your want list for Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Cents, Large Cents. I want to "Meet you by mail."—William H. Kenworthy, Waterville, Me. s6084

SCRIP

CANCELLED SCRIP, used in bank moratorium. In four denominations; twenty-five, fifty, one and one dollar. One dollar per set, identical serial numbers.—Beloit Commercial Club, Beloit, Wisconsin. o6005

TOKENS

TOKENS—Louisiana change "Public Welfare" set 10c. Complete Current set (21) metal 50c. Illinois Provisionals, 10 different, \$1.00.—George R. Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe, Peoria, Ill. d12549

CAPTAIN COOK MEDALS

AT a recent meeting of the New Zealand Numismatic Society, a paper on "CAPTAIN COOK MEDALS" by Allan Sutherland, F.R.N.S., was read on his behalf by Sir James Elliott (President). He said,—Chronologically the name of the Dutch explorer, Tasman, has pride of place in New Zealand history as the discoverer of the country in 1642, but the name of the English explorer, Captain Cook, occupies a larger niche in the recorded history of New Zealand because of the far-seeing, thorough and persistent nature of his exploratory work, which was undoubtedly the spearhead of British colonial expansion in the Pacific. To Captain Cook every horizon beckoned, and each of his voyages of discovery is an epic to be marvelled at even today when considered in terms of the time at sea under sail, the hardtack on which the crew subsisted, and the comparative smallness of the craft which voyaged the then uncharted seas. As a fearless explorer Captain Cook probably had no equal in his own time. It was due to his dominating personality, and the able assistance rendered by his chief officers that he was able to achieve so much. His fearlessness cost him his life, but not before his work was largely completed, and it was left to succeeding generations to take advantage of his great work.

"Medalically", Cook has been well recognized, as the following list of medals will show, but, contrary to the usually accepted convictions regarding the commemorative medal outliving the ethereal fame of its subject, I offer the conjecture that in British countries Cook's name and fame will outlive even the enduring recognition carried into future centuries by an array of commemorative medals.

The first medallion link between Great Britain and New Zealand was, very appropriately, forged by Captain James Cook who arranged (in 1772) with the approval of the Lords of the Admiralty, to strike a number of copper medals bearing on the obverse side a portrait of King George III, and on the reverse two sailing ships, the "Resolution" and the "Adventure" with which he was to undertake his second voyage of discovery around the world. In the exergue the following words appear, "Sailed from England, March, MDCCLXXII." Actually, the expedition did not leave England until July, 1772 as it was found necessary at the last minute to carry out extensive alterations to the "Resolution." Captain Cook was in command of the "Resolution" and

Captain Tobias Furnaux of the "Adventure."

In order to show how far-seeing Captain Cook and his official advisers were in establishing proof of discovery of new lands and leaving behind ingenious and enduring evidence of such visits, it is interesting to record that in his Journal, Captain Cook, dealing with these medals, said:

"These medals were to be given to the natives of new-discovered countries and left there as testimonials of our being the first discoverers."

The medals bore a loop so that they could be worn around the neck of native chiefs. Captain Cook distributed a limited number of these medals to Maori Chiefs with whom he came in contact, urging them to wear the medals upon cords suspended around their necks as a mark of favour from a "great white chief." The real object of the distribution, however, was to leave behind him enduring proof of his visit. Dr. McNab, in his work "Murihiku," states that these medals were distributed in two places in New Zealand only—at Dusky Sound and at Queen Charlotte Sound. Five specimens have so far been discovered in New Zealand, and three others have been found in the Pacific Islands, at Tahiti, Raratea, and the New Hebrides respectively. One specimen now in the Turnbull Library was found at Pelorous Sound in an old go-ashore or three-legged pot which had been uncovered by an unusually high tide. Another specimen was found at Murdering Beach, Dunedin, and a further specimen on the banks of the Wairau River, Marlborough. Bronze, silver, brass and gold specimens are known. A silver specimen, valued at £8NZ is in the possession of H. D. Ferguson, Wellington, and a bronze specimen is in the writer's collection.

Discussing the medals distributed by Captain Cook during his voyages, Johannes Andersen said that Cook did not specifically say where he distributed the medals, and it was not known if all or only some were distributed. Cook recorded that on 23rd August, 1773, at Oaiti-piha Bay (Vaiti-piha) he had an interview with Prince Waheatoua (Vehiatua): he gave the Prince a present consisting of "a shirt, a sheet, a broad axe, spike-nails, knives, looking glasses, medals, beads, etc." Cook did not indicate how many of the medals were given but the two subsequently acquired from the natives there by the Spaniards were taken to Lima by Don Cayetano de Langard, Commander of the Spanish frigate "El Aguila." Another was obtained at Tahiti by

the French expedition in the "Coquille" and a fourth by Dillon, of the brig "Calder" at Port Resolution, in Tanna, New Hebrides. Dillon was the Irish captain who discovered the first genuine clues as to the fate of the unfortunate French explorer, La Perouse. In New Zealand, medals were distributed at Wellington Heads as well as at Dusky and Queen Charlotte Sounds. Five specimens had been found in New Zealand, the first being found at Murdering Beach, Otago, in 1863. The second was found in 1896 by T. D. McManaway, Garns Bay, Pelorous Sound: This medal, which is of gold, passed to the late A. H. Turnbull, and is now in the Turnbull Library. The third was found by Mr. Hood in a bay at Otanarua, and is now owned by James Jackson, of Tory Channel. The fourth was found in Tuna Bay, in the south-west arm of Pelorous Sound, by Thomas Henderson. The fifth, now in the possession of A. H. Hillman, Gisborne, was said to have been found "about Kartigi." Matthew Boulton was the designer. The medals were not struck at the Mint.

MONEY TALKS

Why is it that the farther away from a dollar you get the bigger it looks.

O-X-O

Why is it that a big heart and a big pocketbook seldom travel far together?—*K. C. Journal*.

O-X-O

Money doesn't make a fool out of a girl nearly as often as a girl makes money out of a fool, the Stockton, Calif., Journal has learned.

O-X-O

Thomas L. Elder, who "knew us when" we were collecting pennies to buy lollypops, in his recollections of an old collector, says that the dollars, halves, quarters and minor coins are getting scarce and increasing in value. This is an indication that more people are collecting, or collectors are buying more coins, or both. Why this increased interest in coins? Mr. Elder very aptly suggests that probably collections are considered hedges against lean times. The commemorative craze is responsible for some of the new collectors. Coin boards have more to do with it than most people think. Board collecting is a game, and America likes its games. After a board is started, one just will fill that board, and a board once filled stays filled, removing just that many coins from the revolving fund. One starts on pennies, then jumps to the nickels, dimes, and on up. Board collecting is a game, and if you would enjoy life, play the game.—*Frank C. Ross*.

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Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

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SEND \$2.00 or more net value U. S. postage, catalog over 2c, and receive equal value nice polished specimens agate, carnelian, opalized wood, etc.—E. A. Southwick, 315 S. E. 8th Ave., Portland, Ore. jly3821

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LINCOLN CENTS—Fifty-five different for silver dollar.—Macon Smith, Lockhart, Texas. je384

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CONFEDERATE BILLS Civil War, mint mark cents, tax tokens to trade for U. S. coins & bills.—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. o7002

F. D., F. F. COVERS, Foreign Stamps exchanged for United States Stamps.—Supco, Box 6171-H, Cleveland, Ohio. my365

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WANTED—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip. Have coins and medals.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

WANT TO HEAR from owner of farm or property to trade.—J. Houck, Tiffin, Ohio. s12502

WANT precancel stamps. Have movie camera, projector, also candid camera, enlarger, radios, radio parts RCA Record Player.—M. H. Gravlee, Kennedy, Alabama. my184

TRADE U. S. stamps, singles, plate blocks used, mint, souvenir panes. Want Duck stamps, Canada before 1914, U. S. Xmas seals, singles, blocks, before 1920.—Leslie King, Canton Center, Conn. my106

FINE OLD VIOLIN in leather case, for woven coverlid, antique jewelry, antique colored glass, or antique clock.—Marie B. Irvine, 210 Ridgeway Road, Lexington, Kentucky. my1091

WILL TRADE set of Nebr. overprints, Norse Am., 50c Zepp., for fine 1856 Flying Eagle penny.—Otto Lindstrom, Box 231 Lincoln, Nebr. my105

PRECANCELLED STAMP accumulations wanted. Coins, United States or Canada stamps in exchange.—Moore, Box 646, Little Rock, Ark. my386

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. n12462

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FOR 100 PRECANCELS, no N. Y., Chicago, I send your choice: 20 different U. S. before 1920 or 30 different U. S. Commemoratives before 1936. —Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. je3121

WILL TRADE shells, U. S. stamps, Indian relics, Hobbies magazines, buttons, bird magazines and papers for land shells, mint U. S. and precancels.—Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. my3

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TRADE—Americana books for Outdoor books. List. —Welcome Jones, Curlew, Iowa. my344

PYRALIN RINGS made to order for hobby material. Send card for details.—Lee Baldwin, Route 3, Charles City, Iowa. my183

DUCK STAMPS WANTED, all issues, will exchange for foreign, or state lowest price on lots.—Fred Baum, 114 West 238 St., Bronx, N. Y. s6051

BICENTENNIAL COVERS WANTED—Same for exchange. Send list to—Edgar M. Howard, Elmer Street, Westfield, New Jersey. s12402

WILL GIVE one perfect arrowhead with locality for each three cent or higher mint commemorative. Blocks at same rate preferred. —Ralph Jackson, Cambridge, Maryland. my3

WANT precancels and sea shells. Have shells from various Pacific Islands, Guam, Philippines; miniature Chinese wood carvings, coins, Ostrich egg.—Wolcott, 37 Quincy, Somerville, Mass. jly3001

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED—Write Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma N. Y. ja12021

STORE CARDS, valentines, calling cards wanted. Give match labels, novels, first flight covers, license badges.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Illinois. d12572

WILL TRADE OR EXCHANGE—Roosevelt & Garner Inaugural Medals (only two thousand of these made) for U. S. Internal Revenue Wine Stamps, 1934 Issue, 6 cent and 18 cent denominations.—A. B. Childs, 1736 "G" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. my1001

WILL EXCHANGE—Foreign stamps for minerals or what have you?—L. D. Gibson, B-819, Bandana, North Carolina. my386

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WILL TRADE 100 good Commemoratives for each 300 precancels. No N. Y. or Chicago.—Will T. Roberts, 640 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas. je308

WILL TRADE scarce mint U. S. #456 line strip of 4. Fine. Guaranteed and signed by Daniel F. Kelleher of Boston. Catalogs over Fifty Dollars. Want Antique Guns. No junk. Double Percussion or Flint Rifles. Outstanding Shotguns. Kentuckys. Target outfits. Give detailed description of your offer.—Gordon Woods, St. Clair, Michigan. my1601

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WANTED—Insignias, cap badges, helmet plates, steel helmets & knife bayonets from Serbia, Austria, Belgium, Russia, Japan, Roumania, Italy; also fine swords. Have stamps, badges, war relics, curios, antique weapons, steer horns.—F. G. Carnes, Yoakum, Texas. my3841

TRADE Indian relics, Cap & Ball, Flint Lock Pistols, guns, Texas Fossils, Branding Irons, Buttons, Cigarette Cards, Petrified Wood, Indian Beaded Rabbit Feet, swords, Bayonets, Elk Teeth & Elk Watch Charms, Cowboy Songs, Walking Canes, Wood Carvings, Key Winding Watches, Ivory Carvings, Baskets, Gourds & Miniature Horse hair Hats from Old Mexico. Old post cards, Thunder Bird & Indian Head Watch Fobs, Small Adding Machine, Old Spurs, Bridle Bits. Want Old U. S. Stamps, Coins, Daggers, Sterling Silver Bracelet Charms, Small Skulls of Ivory, Bone, Metal, Commemorative Halves, Gold Coins, Old Odd Shaped Bottles, Watch Keys. —Clyde O'Neal, Waco, Texas. my1002

EXCHANGE DUPLICATES, FREE. Get particulars. —Hofmann, 1715 First Ave., New York, N. Y. f12122

CIGARETTE CARDS to exchange for stamps or cigarette cards. Aywon Exchange, 501 Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. jly3001

WANT TO EXCHANGE—Mail scenic postcards: Court House, State Capitol or Historical Bldgs. of your State and receive one by return mail.—D. Fitzpatrick, Beardstown, Ill. my3801

FINE MOOREHEAD BOOK for prehistoric Indian relics. —Allan Simpson, 1318 Wilson St., McKeesport, Pa. ja12861

OLD DOLLS WANTED. Bisque, wax, wooden, tin heads. Will trade China, plates, pressed glass, old shawl, disc phonograph, leather postcards, ironstone thunder mug, shaving mug, butter chips, majolica vase, pair small blue vases, antique hand sewing machine, old buttons, old books, satin glass lamp.—Doll House, Route 6, Fresno, California. my1001

WILL GIVE one clean book match cover for each two precancels in lots of fifty upwards. No Chicago or New York. No junk wanted or sent.—Paul D. Sullivan, 1104½ Bluff, Wichita Falls, Texas. jly3041

OX YOKE—Large size used on Kansas Freighter. Trade for Firearms, antique or modern.—Raymond Alquist, Clay Center, Kansas. my133

TRADE—Music sheets, bugle, ukelele, piano rolls, dried catnip, doll, lamps. Want Persian cat, Guinea pigs, flower or garden seed.—Gertrude Mastin, R. D. 3, Southside Cor. 89, Oneonta, New York. my184

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ANTIQUES, prints, glassware for old coins, entire stamp covers.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. my162

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WANTED—Printing presses, typewriters, U. S. Mint Postage. Have watches, blades, hosiery, perfume, novelties, radios, sporting goods, neckties, fountain pens, many others.—Greco, 51 Varet St., Brooklyn, N. Y. my327

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Photo the notorious Younger brothers, outlaws, Bob, Cole, Jim and Rhett, all on one photo .10	\$2.00 bill, State of Miss., rare, fine ----- .35	Large white flint spade, Arkansas, polished blade, 12 3/4 x 5 inches, very rare and fine -- 20.00
12 good Kentucky arrowheads, all ----- .48	\$3.00 bill, State of Miss., rare, fine ----- .35	Fine flint spade, Tennessee, 13 1/4 x 4 1/2 inches, perfect, well made, scarce ----- 15.00
Whitman coin holder cards, for Indian head cents, Lincoln cents, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, ea. ----- .30	\$5.00 bill, Miss., printed on backs, faith of state pledged, rare ----- .50	Tan flint spade, Ark., 10 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, pol. on blade, a nice piece, thin ----- 10.00
Flint arrowhead, shafted and feathered by Indian arrowmaker, sinew fastened, complete, \$1.00 each, a pair crossed arrows makes fine den piece ----- 1.50	\$10.00 bill, Miss., faith of state pledged in red \$20.00 bill, Miss., faith of state pledged in red \$50.00 bill, Miss., faith of state pledged in red \$20.00 bill, Miss., cotton pledged in green \$50.00 bill, Miss., cotton pledged in green ----- .50	Reddish opaque quartz butterfly type banner stone from Arkansas, drilled, 3 1/4 x 2 1/2 inches, fine and very rare ----- 50.00
Leather book mark, hand made, finely painted designs by Ottawa Indian artist ----- .25	Beautiful cut and pol. Hematite gem stone -- .35	Double cupped quartz discoidal, Arkansas, 2 1/2 inches in diameter, fine ----- 5.00
Just rec'd., new lot tomahawks with handles, I had old Ponca Indians put handles on 250 ancient stone tomahawk heads in old way, solid fastened rawhide handle, thong to hang up by, best job ever on these, each only -- 1.50	Aquamarine, faceted cut and pol. large, ea. -- 1.00	100 damaged arrowheads, fine for study or for decorating, per 100 only ----- .35
12 inch Ottawa drum with Indian calendar design, a fine large tom tom with beater, only 3.00	Pretty Australian opal, cabachon cut, large -- 1.00	Very fine slender perfect drills, 25c, 35c ----- .50
14 inch drum, Ottawa Indian as above ----- 4.50	Cabachon cut Brazil topaz, very fine ----- .30	Fine bell pestle, Tennessee, ea. \$1.00, \$1.50 -- 2.00
Large Sioux Indian drum, painted design, rawhide head, beater furnished ----- 4.50	Rose cut faceted large African garnet, only -- .60	Effigy pottery fish bottle, Peru, worth \$20.00, will trade for good granite axes or other relics.
Mexican hand made reata or lariat for boys, a nice one, only ----- .50	Beauty blood red faceted garnet, Africa, medium New Zealand Nephrite jade gem stone, 25c -- .35	Effigy pottery frog, Central America, value \$15.00, will trade for granite axes or flint relics.
Full size hand made Mexican rope or reata, over 39 ft. long, extensively used by S. W. Cowboys, ea. ----- 2.00	Beautiful hyacinth Zircon, diamond cut, Siam, over 1 ct. size, each \$2.00 ----- 2.50	Pottery human effigy figure, Central America Toltec culture, rare, value \$20.00, trade for good axes, or hlemished spears, knives, good arrowheads, etc. Did you send for my new catalog, 52 illustrations, only 5c?
Cow head beaded neckerchief slide, made of bone and beaded by Indians ----- .50	Black tourmaline in matrix, pretty ----- .25	Pottery effigy bird whistle, Central America, val. \$10.00, trade for stone axes, flints, etc.
4 fine ancient arrowheads, very select and same as sold in many stores at 75c ea., all 4 for 1.00	Fossil coral, Michigan, takes nice polish ----- .10	Select agate bird point, Oregon, fine, ea. 50c ----- .75
Bronze trade fish hook, from Indian grave, fine U. S. White Indian head cent, 1859, fine -- .15	Beauty colored flint hide scraper, Texas ----- .10	Obsidian large bird point, rare, fine ----- .35
\$10.00 bank note, Manual Labor Bank of Phila., 1836, shows old glass works, rare ----- .50	Pretty scraper, duck bill type, Kansas ----- .10	Pretty chalcedony spear head, Arkansas ----- .25
Confederate \$50.00, 1861, female with money chest ----- .50	25c bill, State of Georgia, rare ----- .15	Have a few old stone age mortars and pestles left, crude but ancient, each \$1.50, \$2.00 -- 2.50
Confed. \$50.00, 1861, head of Geo. Washington ----- .50	French 75 mm. World War shell, 7 pounds, express extra ----- 1.50	Wanted, accumulations, blemished hematite or unfinished hematite relics, handed slates, spears, knives, spikes even if blemished, damaged fine axes, large lots common arrowheads from any state, material suitable for museum or study purpose, will trade fine bird or war points, ancient pottery, fine drills, etc., or buy if cheap. Nearly every collector has an accumulation of such specimens. Why not trade them or sell them?
Confed. \$20.00, 1861, Sailing ship, rare ----- .35	Large sand dollars, odd, each ----- .10	
Confed. \$10.00, 1861, Female leaning on anchor ----- .35	Notched sinker, Chemung River, Elmira, N. Y. ----- .15	
Confed. \$5.00, woman, bales of goods, sailor ----- .25	Small select stemmed handle hoe, Ark. ----- .25	
\$50.00 Virginia treasury note, fine, rare, ea. \$10.00 Va. treasury note, Green 10, rare ---- .35	Small select tomahawk head, probably child's toy and made just like large ones, only -- .25	
\$5.00 Va. treasury note, rare ----- .25	Rare fine saw edged bird point, beauty ----- .35	
\$1.00 Virginia treasury note, fine ----- .15	Rare large fine barbed bone fish hook, perfect select, each \$2.00 ----- 2.50	
North Carolina 5c bill, rare ----- .15	Smaller bone fish hook from mound, ea. \$1.00 ----- 1.50	
North Carolina 10c bill, rare ----- .15	Fine perfect select bird points, 5 for ----- 1.00	
	Grooved granite axe heads, Ill., good, now very scarce, collected years ago, each \$1.50, \$2.00 ----- 2.50	
	Large fine grooved milky crystal plummet or ceremonial charm, Pope Co., Ark., perfect ----- 25.00	
	Reddish quartz grooved plummet or ceremonial charm, Arkansas, perfect ----- 25.00	
	Quartz perfect double grooved very fine plummet or ceremonial, Arkansas, medium size -- 12.50	
	Wanted to buy or trade for: Hematite Indian relics as axes, celts, plummets, charms, amulets, etc., pipes of stone or pottery or red pipestone, fine Indian bead work, Indian tan white buckskin or fine large raw dried deer hides. I will trade good relics for ac-	

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Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

JUNE, 1939

44th Year
The Fourth Number

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AMONG THE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE

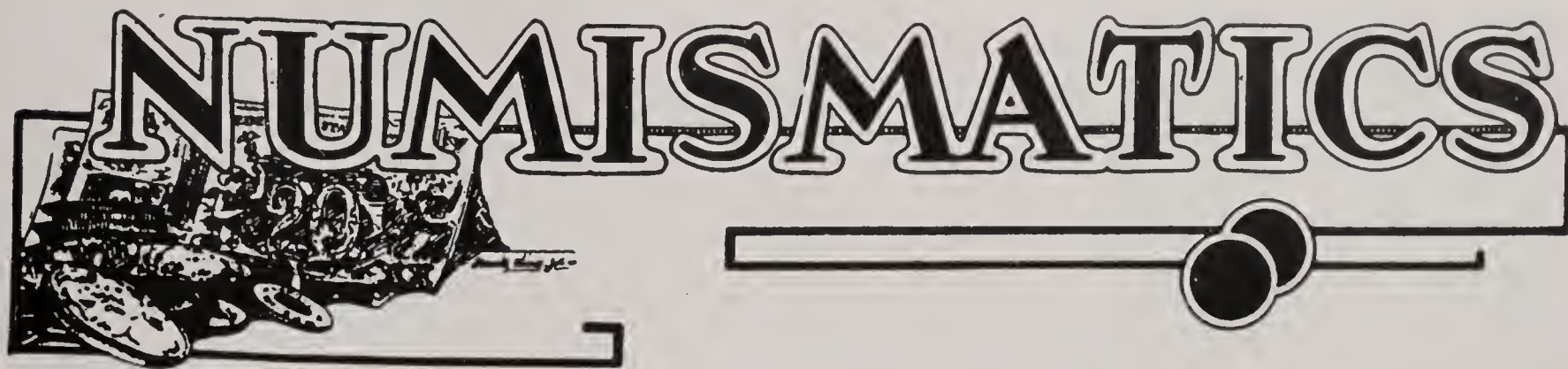


Locks From Famous Heads Looking Forward
to 8113 A. D. A Unique Bridal Collection
Cellar Hobby Rooms Collecting Costumes The
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NUMISMATICS

NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

ABOUT 150 Midwest coin collectors held a conference at the Congress Hotel in Chicago on April 22-23 and organized the Central States Numismatic Society, with Arthur B. Kelley of St. Louis as its first President. A charter was adopted and all elective offices filled. The organization starts with thirteen states, but from the enthusiasm shown and the support promised at its birth, it will soon of necessity take in more territory.

The Chicago Coin Club acted as host to the visitors and lived up to its well-earned reputation. There was a large display of rare coins, a very successful auction, and a banquet that would sate the Queen's taste.

In addition to the rare monies on exhibition were coins of interest to the average collector. The smallest gold coin, pin-head size, to the foot square plate money of Sweden. A German one billion mark coin, a little larger than our dollar, made of an alloy of silver and nickel, which, if redeemable, would require \$250,000,000,000 of U. S. currency to change it, brought many an "awe". There was a block of tea money, about 7x12x2 inches, resembling a plug of tobacco. There was disc shell money, hundreds of them, strung on native vines 153 feet long. The 1853 half dollar without rays and arrows is no longer a bed-time story; Max Mehl had one on display. The C. S. N. S. fills a long needed want, and will be of great benefit to the coin collectors of the Western states.

—o—

The Mysterious Stranger has joined the ranks. The strange mystery of numismatics has been that Kansas with its many collectors and dozens of club-sized cities has had no coin club. About twenty-five of the Sunflower boys of Topeka took Kansas from the zero column by organizing the state's first coin club. John L. Dooley is President and A. E. Robinson is Secretary of the newly formed Topeka Coin Club. It

is off to a good start, and is a fore-runner of many more clubs for Kansas. Keep your eye on the Sunflower parade, as Kansas is noted for doing things as they should be done, and Topeka is merely a beginning.

—o—

COINIE: "The young man is a very close friend of mine."

BILL: "Must be Scotch, they are always close."

—o—

NUMISMATICS: The science of money and medals.

MONEY: Currency of definite value (coin or paper) issued by a government.

TOKEN: A substitute for money, coined without governmental authority.

The question is debated, are tokens eligible to sit at the family table of numismatists? When the specific definition was given to money there were few, if any, tokens as we know them now. Money being government stamped makes it acceptable to all, and gives it a legal tender status. But money defined in a general sense, as a medium of exchange, would numismatically include its proxy, tokens. Money itself might be classified as a token in a way, as it is a substitute for the barter-and-trade system. As Francis A. Walker said, "The need of money comes from the fact of trade." The farmer has a \$5 calf; he wants a \$3 hat. The hatter has no use for a calf. The farmer loses the sale of his calf, and the hatter the sale of a hat. To facilitate such transactions the government issues "tokens" (money) acceptable to both farmer and hatter, and the trade (sale) is consummated. Likewise transportation companies, stores, gambling houses, states, issue tokens to proxy for money, just as money proxies for barter-and-trade. If the Bryan dollar, which is not money, medal, or token, but just a political canard, can sit next to the head of the numismatic table, then tokens should certainly be "set a plate at the table."

Fortunate indeed is the coin collector that has a numismatic, as well as a sympathetic wife, and just such a lucky gentleman is Elmer Laurent of Clinton, in the coin-minded, tall-corn State of Iowa. Mrs. Laurent is first and last a club enthusiast, and believes that numismatics can best be served through the regimentation of collectors via the coin club route. "Loyalty to your club," thinks Mrs. Laurent, "is the first duty of the collector, and the best loyalty is attending meetings. A well attended meeting is the harbinger of a fast growing and useful club."

I fully agree with her that lucky is the club that has women members, as they lend just that touch of femininity that is so necessary to give meetings a "homey" atmosphere. As Goethe said, "The society of women is the school of politeness." Every meeting should be decorated with a bouquet of American Beauties, a Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Laurent says that too many beginners quit when they fill their first coin board; that the finishing of one set should be the beginning of another, and another, and another, until the gamut has been run; and that the club is just the place to educate tyros to climb the ladder step by step.

—o—

The interesting story of paper bills with the picture of George and Martha Washington on them, with the denomination of the note between them, still persists. It is claimed some of these notes got into circulation. Complaints, so the story goes, was made that nothing should come between man and wife, specially so between George and Martha, and the government changed the design. Debunking a nice bed-time story like this is as unpleasant as trying to convince the populace that the "cow did not jump over the moon." D. C. Wismer, America's authority on paper money, has this to say of it:

"In reference to there having been an issue of notes with portraits of George and Martha Washington, having been issued and withdrawn, it is only a yarn some one has manufactured. It would of course be impossible to trace it to its source. There might have been a discussion about such a matter when the design was being discussed, from which

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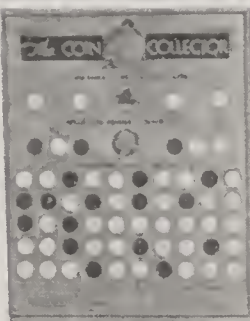
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such a story was originated, with such additions as will occur when things are repeated and additions made, in many cases without any wrong intention."

—o—

S. S. Sherwood of Connecticut writes: I have collected in four lines:—Coins, Indian Relics, Old Guns, and Clocks. Fortunately for the columnist on old arms, much about them is still unknown, the old gun collector can chatter endlessly about what he picks up. The same with Indian relics, no two finds alike and all unique. Clocks likewise, no book written covers all the collector wants to know, no one person can furnish the information. But with OLD coins, they seem to have been fully covered. One can dig up a coin in the middle of a desert and some one will tell him all about it. Not that it is not a broad subject, but it appears to me that coin collectors as a whole are scholars. They have delved deep, searched thoroughly, and brought numismatics up to a science.

I know all coin collectors will join me in saying "Thanks, Mr. Sherwood, for those kind words."

—o—

This is one case where two heads are not better than one, if as good. The National Geographical Magazine has this item: The Hittite ancestor of the coin-eagle had two heads. Carved in the bull-headed sphinx at Huyuk, (Euyuk), a spread eagle has been standing on two rabbits for 3500 years. Russia and Austria, inheriting the Hittite religious emblem, kept the two heads, but in route to our quarters and half-dollars one head was lost.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says: Huyuk (Euyuk), a small village in Asia Minor; built on a mound which contains some remarkable ruins of a large building—a palace or sanctuary—anterior to the Greek period, and belonging to the same civilization as the ruins and rock-reliefs of Pteria. The ruins consist of a gateway and an approach enclosed by two lateral walls fifteen feet long, from the outer end of which two walls return outward at right angles, one to the right and one to the left. The gateway is flanked by two huge blocks, each carved in front into the shape of a sphinx, while on the inner face is a relief of a two headed eagle with wings displayed. These reliefs belong to that pre-Greek oriental art generally called Hittite. They represent scenes in the ritual of the indigenous naturalistic religion which spread over Asia Minor.

Missouri State Group Organized

The Missouri State Numismatic Association was organized April 16, 1939, in St. Louis, Mo., at the home of Arthur B. Kelley. J. Henri Ripstra, National President of the American Numismatic Association, assisted by M. Vernon Sheldon, Secretary of the Association, was in attendance at this meeting.

Mr. Ripstra acted as temporary chairman. J. S. Stevenson, temporary secretary. Mr. Ripstra outlined advantages of a state association and spoke of work being done by other state associations.

The following officers were elected: President, H. E. Rowold, Kansas City, Mo.; Secretary, Max Morganroth, Kansas City, Mo.; Treasurer, C. W. Lounsberry, St. Louis, Mo.; Vice-President, A. B. Kelley, St. Louis, Mo.

The Board of Governors will consist of the following: H. Nowlin, Kansas City, Mo.; W. Rauert, St. Louis, Mo.; G. G. Paris, Kansas City, Mo.; F. C. Ross, Kansas City, Mo.; John Snow, St. Louis, Mo.; S. Bushnell, St. Louis, Mo.; J. S. Stevenson, St. Louis, Mo.

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1917-S or D, Type I, 1918-S or D Quarter good — .45
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1939 Standard Catalogue, U. S. Coins & Currency, 1652 to Present date, 1,000 illustrations — 2.50
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Find a Gold Coin Plot

The Associated Press recently carried a story giving details on the United States Secret Service department's discovery of the "biggest gold coin conspiracy on record in the United States." The story is as follows:

"Detained in New York was a man listed as Morris Anolik, to whom Capt. Thomas Foster of the secret service said was shipped about \$100,000 in gold coins for disposal.

"Nine others were held in San Francisco, two in San Jose, Calif., and one in Oakland, Calif.

"Captain Foster said the alleged ring was unearthed as a result of a tip provided six months ago by members of the San Francisco police department who had been investigating fences.

"The captain said that Nathan Posner, San Francisco, was questioned previously, and that Posner later was utilized as an undercover man to gain evidence that jewelers and jewel brokers were collecting \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$20, 20-franc and half-crown gold pieces from hoarders who had disregarded the gold reserve act and the President's proclamation of 1933.

"The coins, Captain Foster said, were sent to Anolik by special messenger, express and mail. A special

messenger once took \$18,000 worth of coins in one trip East, the captain said.

"The secret service said the method by which the coins ultimately were disposed of had not been learned definitely. Agents theorized, however, that they might have been melted down and resold to the United States mint. Since a \$20 coin contains an ounce of gold, the present scale of \$35 an ounce would provide a gross profit of \$15 on each such piece, agents said."

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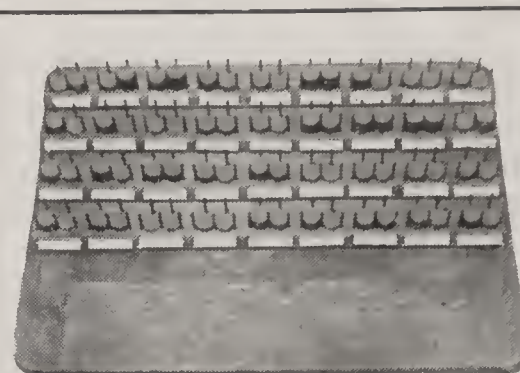
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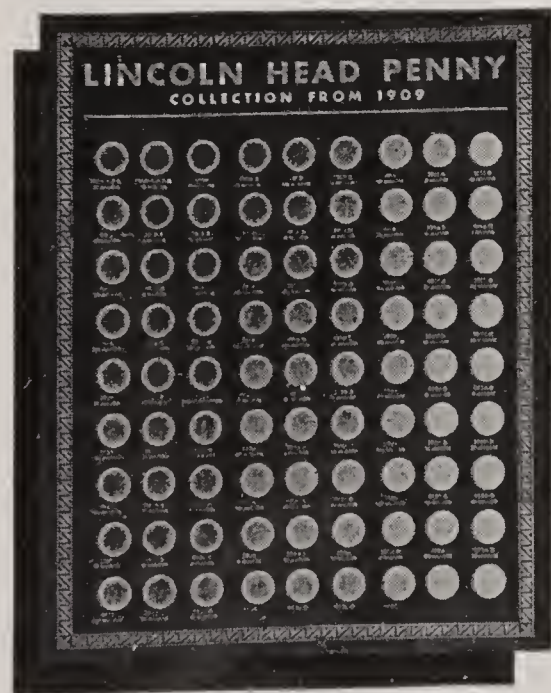
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No. 361—Liberty Quarter From 1916
No. 362—Morgan Quarter No. 1 1892-1905
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No. 365—Morgan Half Dollar 1892-1902
No. 366—Morgan Half Dollar 1903-1915
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1910	.08	
1911	.10	.08
1912	.06	.05
1913	.06	.05
1914	.10	Wanted
1915	.10	.05
1916	.10	.10
1917	.05	.08
1918	.05	.05
1919	.02	.02
1920	.04	.04
1921	.05	
1922		.15
1923	.08	
1924	.06	
1925	.04	
1926	.10	.06
1927	.06	.06
1928	.06	.06
1929	.03	.04
1930	.04	.05

Plain

1931	.08	.35	.16
1932	.06		.05
1933	.10		.12
1934	.05		.06
1935	.03	.03	.03
1936	.03	.03	.03
1937	.03	.03	.03
1938	.03	.03	

GOOD BUFFALO NICKELS

	Good	V Good	Fine
1915 S and D	.20	.25	.35
1916 S and D	.15	.25	.35
1917 S and D	.25	.30	.40
1918 S and D	.25	.40	.60
1919 S and D	.25	.40	.60
1920 S and D	.25	.40	.60
1921 S	.25	.40	.65
1923 S	.25	.40	.65
1924 S and D	.30	.50	.75
1925 S and D	.25	.40	.65
1926 S and D	.25	.40	.50
1927 S and D	.25	.45	.65
1928 S and D	.15	.25	.40
1929 S and D	.12	.15	.18
1930 S and D	.12	.15	.18
1931 S	.20	.30	.40
1934 D	.12	.15	.18
1935 S and D	.12	.15	.18
1936 S and D	.12	.15	.18
1937 S and D	.12	.15	.18
1938 D	.10	.12	.15

INDIAN CENTS

	Fair	Good	V Good
1857		.10	.15
1858 L & S		.10	.20
1859 and 60		.10	.20
1861	Wanted		
1862 and 63		.10	.20
1864	Wanted		
1864 Bronze	.15	.25	.35
1865	.15	.25	.35
1866	.75	1.00	1.25
1867	.75	1.00	1.25
1868	.75	1.00	1.25
1869	.75	1.00	1.25
1870	.75	1.00	1.25
1871	.75	1.00	1.25
1872	1.00	1.25	1.50
1873	.15	.25	.35
1874	.15	.25	.35
1875	.15	.25	.35
1876	.20	.35	.50
1877	1.50	2.00	2.50
1878	.20	.35	.50
1879 and 1880	.15	.25	.35
1881 - 2 - 3	.10	.20	.30
1884 and 1885	.15	.25	.35
1886 - 1908	.10	.15	.20
1908 S Mint	.40	.50	.60
1909	.15	.20	.25
1909 S Mint	Wanted		

GOOD MORGAN DIMES

	P	O	S	D
1892	.18	.35	.65	
1893	.18	.35	.35	
1894	.18			
1895	.35		.75	
1896	.25	.75	.75	
1897	.18	.75	.75	
1898	.18	.35	.35	
1899	.18	.50	.35	
1900	.18	.35	.35	
1901	.18	.35	.75	
1902	.18	.35	.30	
1903	.18	.35	1.00	
1904	.18	1.00	.35	
1905	.18	.25	.35	
1906	.18	.35	.25	.25
1907	.18	.30	.30	.40
1908	.18	.30	.35	.25
1909	.18	.25	.25	.25
1910	.18		.25	.25
1911	.18		.25	.35
1912	.18		.30	.25
1913	.18		.35	
1914	.18		.35	.30
1915	.18		.35	
1916	.18		.30	

All good, some very good, will always send the best I have.

F. N. BEBOUT

1233 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
194

Masonic Chapter Pennies

By L. FRANK SMITH

AS a collector of Masonic Mark Pennies, I have found that they are acquired with ever-increasing difficulty, because members of the fraternity cherish them very highly. A Mason does not ordinarily part with his own personal penny during his lifetime.

It is through the kindness usually of the High Priest or secretary of chapters that I have been able to obtain them. I have found most of them very accommodating when they were asked for them; although I have had to resort to various devious ways to obtain some. Often people, however, go out of their way to help make my collection more complete, two in particular—George A. Howell, Grand Secretary of Royal Arch Masons of Scotland and Edwin Smith, Grand Secretary of Royal Arch Masons of Canada, have continued to correspond with me since I first asked their help several years ago.

The Mark Penny, when received by a member of the fraternity, is supposed to be inscribed with his own particular "Mark" on it, and as soon as he has selected his "Mark", is supposed to place it on record with the secretary of his chapter. It is never to be changed, but to remain his "Mark" until his death. The ordinary type of Mark Penny is one having the obverse divided into three

spaces with two circles. The inscription found in the outer space consists of name, number and location of the chapter; the middle space, the chartered date, and the center space contains the words ONE PENNY. The reverse of this type has a Keystone with the letters "H. T. W. S. S. T. K. S." arranged in a circle in the center. These letters are supposed to represent the "Mark" of an ancient Grand Master and any member of the fraternity should know the meaning of the letters.

Some of the pennies contain the words "to every man his wages" and allude to a passage of the scripture which is explained when the candidate receives his penny during his degree work. Other types contain many different figures, such as the Ark, Mallet, Chisel, Eagle, Ox, Lion, Serpent, Triple Tau, and many others which the initiated will readily understand.

The pennies are mostly made of copper, although bronze and silver are found in many of them. They are about the size of a silver half dollar and are both round and irregular in shape. So far as I have been able to find from Masonic writers the origin of the penny is not very clear. However, the first Masonic pennies originated in the United States in the latter half of the nineteenth century. I now have pennies from several foreign countries and several of the States, but by no means have I a complete collection of them.

Masonic penny collecting differs from coin collecting in a way that makes it exciting to follow. Coins can be bought, but almost all Masonic pennies must come as a gift. Masonic penny collectors, so far as I can ascertain, are few and it would be interesting to have more with whom one could exchange.

IF...

your collection is
FOR SALE

or you have duplicates to dispose of—write us, we'll buy for CASH or sell at auction for you. jeo

R. D. 1 A. FRENCH Troy, N. Y.

MAY I OFFER YOU BARGAINS IN MAY?

Flying Eagle Cents, 1857, 1858, large letters and small letters, good or better, 3 pieces\$.45
Shield Type Nickels, 1866, 67, 68, 62 v. good to fine, 4 pieces .. 2.00
Indian head 1877, ex. fine 3.50
Large cents, 1821, good 1.50
Large Cents, 1793, 1799, 1804. 1878
Liberty Standing Quarter, 1916, strictly unc., rare 21.50
Copper Nickel Cents, 1859 through '64, complete set, good or better 1.00
Many choice and rare coins in stock.
Large Cents, 1793, 1799, 1804. 1878
Twenty Cent, proof. Quotations on request.

Ten cents places you on my monthly mailing list for one year; sample list for stamp.

MAURICE GOULD
Box 73 Brighton, Mass.

Bank Shows Money Bearing Likeness of Washington

Visitors to the New York World's Fair, opened April 30 in honor of the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington, will find over 600 items of money bearing the likeness of Washington in the Chase National Bank permanent Collection of Moneys of the World, 46 Cedar Street, New York City, adjoining the head office of the bank. These Washington items, comprising bills, notes, revenue stamps and coins, are only a part of the more than 50,000 pieces of money comprising the Chase

collection, one of the most comprehensive in the world.

The earliest Washington item, and one of the most unusual, is a coin privately minted in 1783 which shows Washington crowned with laurel and wearing a toga. The smallest likeness of Washington, the size of a baby's thumb-nail, appears on a \$10 bill issued in 1860 by the Bank of the State of Georgia at Savannah. An amusing item is the \$1 silver certificate of 1896 with portraits of George and Martha Washington; legend has it that the bill was withdrawn on the grounds that no "one" should come between man and wife. Also in the collection is an original check made out by Washington for \$113.02, payable to Luke Tiernan, June 13, 1799.

World's Fair visitors will be interested particularly in the section of the Chase collection devoted to the development of money in this country . . . from the various types of wampum used by Indians and early traders (shells, beads, caribou teeth, furs, skins, woodpecker scalps, human hair, peach pits, arrowheads, feathers, etc.) to present-day sales tax tokens. The collection takes the visitor right back to the Joachimthaler which was the origin of our word "dollar."

First struck between 1517 and 1525 by a tiny Bohemian principality, the Joachimthaler (literally: Joachim's valley) was honest in weight and fineness and convenient in size and soon became the prototype of similar coins throughout Europe. The word was shortened and "thaler" became "daler" in Scandinavia, "daalder" in the Low Countries, "tallero" in Italy, and eventually "dollar." Known as the "peso" in Spain, when minted by the Spanish Colonies in America, it was called the Spanish milled dollar, the standard unit of currency in the American colonies.

Among the earliest American coins on show is the Pine Tree shilling of "Masachusetts," associated with Hawthorne's story of "Grandfather's Chair." John Hull of Boston is said to have minted \$5,000,000 worth of silver into these coins from 1652 to 1686 in a little building at the back of his home on Tremont Street.

Another prominent American item in the Chase collection is the Fugio cent of 1787, the first coin issued by the United States. On one side of the coin appears the slogan "We Are One", bordered by a closed chain of 13 links symbolizing the unity of the 13 original colonies, and on the other the terse advice: "Mind Your Own Business."

THE RIGHT ROAD

School Teacher—Where do all bad little boys go who do not put their pennies in the missionary box?

Small Boy—Please, Miss, to the pictures.—Windsor Star.

Ever See \$10,000 Bill? You Can At S. F. World's Fair

You can see \$10,000 all in one chunk at the Federal Building on Treasure Island—but samples are NOT being given away. However, engravings made in the Bureau of Engraving, of George Washington and Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be given free to the public.

Coins and Federal notes, from one cent up to \$10,000, are on display.

NOT BAD NOW

Angry Dad—Why, hang it, girl, that fellow earns only \$20 a week.

Pleading Daughter—Yes, but, Dad, the weeks will pass so quickly because we're fond of one another.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Commemorative Half-Dollars Strictly Uncirculated

We are closing out our complete stock of these coins, and offering same at wholesale prices. Send for complete price list to-day. jec

FREDERICK A. NEWMAN
109 Shoreland Arcade
Miami, Florida



COINS FOR SALE

1908 S mint cent V. F. 75c; Fine	\$.50
1909 S Lincoln Unc.	1.25
1910 S Unc. 30c; 1911 S Unc.	1.00
1912 S Unc. \$1.00; 1917 S Unc.	1.00
1919 S Unc. \$1.25; D mint Unc.	.50
1920 S Unc. \$1.00; D Unc.	.75
1930 S Unc. 10c; 1931 S Unc.	.35
1938 S Unc.	.05

Illustrated Catalogue with new prices on Commemorative half dollars 25c. AUCTION SALES CATALOGUES free to interested parties

NORMAN SHULTZ
Salt Lake City, Utah

tfc

FREE! Foreign Coins, banknotes, and large illustrated coin catalog free for 8c postage. Up to \$20.00 CASH PAID FOR INDIAN-HEAD CENTS. Bidding list showing prices paid 10c. All dates wanted. Coins Approvals sent.

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French Legion of Honor

A scarce World War Medal seldom offered under \$15 to \$18. We offer this rarity in perfect condition with ribbon and clasp for \$10.00.

Illustrated medal list for 10c
INTERNATIONAL
885 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLLECT ANTIQUE COINS

They at least, even if you do not care about artistic or historical merit, will always keep their value

SEND 5 DOLLARS

And I will forward one or two Greek silver tetradrachms, or three or four Greek silver drachms, or seven Greek silver coins of smaller denomination, or ten Alexandrian potin tetradrachms, or seven Roman Consular silver coins, or nine Roman Imperial silver, or twelve Roman base silver, or two or three Roman first bronzes, or five Roman second bronzes, or twenty Roman third bronzes. All V. F., different and guaranteed genuine. Double quantities if Fine specimens only are wanted.

Still, if you prefer other coins, I will supply for \$5 in Very Fine coins, seven dollar-size coins in silver, or fourteen half dollar silver coins, or twenty-five quarter dollar size and under in silver, or twenty-five uncirculated coppers, all different and anterior to 1900.

P. TINCHANT

NUMISMATIST

19/A. AVE. DES ARTS, BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

Monthly list sent on request

au93

Camouflage of the Ox and Wagon Days

By FRANK C. ROSS

THE term camouflage was so emphasized during the "War to end War," one feels that this justifiable deception is a progeny of this War, but it is hoary with age. It was used in the ox and wagon days, and in one particular instance had to do with specie transportation. Several years ago an old residenter of Leavenworth, Kans., reminisced (I quote him, not verbatim, but from memory):

"I was born and raised," said the old gentleman, "at Fort Leavenworth when the place was only a fort and trading post. It was not at that time merely 'out where the West begins,' but it was a *way* out West. No paved highways, no autos, not even railroads. Passengering was done by horse-back or stagecoach instead of streamline diner and sleeper deluxe. Freightage was handled by oxen and wagon instead of refrigerated fast freight. In lieu of going to the depot to watch the trains come in, we boys found excitement in the arrival and departure of freight wagons. Espying a wagon coming down the trail we would run and meet it, and follow it (sometimes hanging on behind) through the post to the warehouse, and there watch it unload.

"One day we met an ox-drawn wagon loaded with cattle skins, and to our astonishment, instead of making straight for the warehouse, it stopped in front of the bank. After a brief conversation between driver and banker, a local horse-drawn wagon stopped alongside, and the two drivers unloaded the hides from

the ox drawn wagon to the horse driven one, and sent them on to the warehouse. Not only to the boys, but to the grown-ups who had gathered, this switching of loads at the end of the trip was a *krazy-kat* proceeding. We soon found, however, that there was reason in the madness. At the bottom of the wagon just unloaded were sacks upon sacks of silver bullion and coins, and these were delivered to the bank.

"That evening father explained to the family the why and wherefore of this strange shipment of silver and coins hidden under a load of cattle hides. A large shipment of silver coins and bullion was to be made from a point in Mexico to Fort Leavenworth. It had to go overland. A military escort could not be furnished. The shipment would most likely be intercepted many times by Indians on the path, and highway-men on the hold-up. It was presumed they would not be interested in hide loot. With only one driver in charge, there could be no suspicion of a valuable cargo. Even the ox team was a premeditated precaution, it being felt Indians would not be so likely to commandeer a team of slow oxen as they would horses. With this camouflage no one suspected a hidden treasure.

It was a long trip, a slow trip, a hard trip, with many interceptions, but no molestations. The prairie schooner of the wild and woolly West, in this instance at least, proved as burglar proof as the most guarded armored car of this new era."

MONEY TALKS

REFERRING to the item in a recent issue of *HOBBIES* under the caption "Money Talks". Here is one that has been going the rounds for so long that "its origin is lost in antiquity". At any rate, I heard it over 50 years ago in the "middle west".

"A stranger stopped at a hotel and made arrangements whereby he would receive the benefit of a monthly rate, provided he remained a month or longer. If he left prior, he was to pay the higher or transient rate. He deposited a one hundred dollar bill as a guaranty.

The hotel proprietor used the hundred dollar bill to pay a \$75.00 grocery bill, receiving a receipt in full and \$25.00 in cash.

The groceryman used the bill to pay his rent of \$90.00, receiving a receipt in full and \$10.00 in cash.

The landlord used the bill to take up an \$80.00 note, receiving the can-

celled note and \$20.00 in cash.

The money lender lived at the hotel, and used the bill to pay his hotel bill of \$70.00, receiving a receipt in full and \$30.00 cash.

These transactions covered a period of several days. On the day following the last transaction, the stranger advised the proprietor that the deal he was working on could not be satisfactorily completed and that he was leaving town.

He produced cash to pay his hotel bill on the transient rate basis. He received a receipt in full and his one hundred dollar bill. He lighted a cigar with the hundred dollar bill, advising the proprietor that the bill was a counterfeit.

Four accounts had been paid in full, considerable genuine money had changed hands in the transactions, no one had lost a cent. "Believe it or not," as Mr. Ripley would say.—*Lon Manners.*

National coin week brought out many outstanding exhibits which created interest particularly among non-collectors. Among those collections given prominence in the press during the week was that of Charles Z. Mihalyi, New York State real estate broker. To date Mr. Mihalyi's collections (he has books, Indian relics, and other hobbies) have received a total of 176 awards of which 120 were for first prizes and 56 for second prizes.

o-x-o

"Patience thou art a virtue." Catching humming birds would require a lot of effort, skill and patience, but what about picking their tiniest and prettiest feathers and sewing them onto a belt. C. J. V. Weaver in a paper before the Australian Numismatic Society on Some Pre-war Currencies of the South Seas: says: "In the island of Vanikoro, feather money was a standard currency. On one specimen of this money ten thousand tiny humming-bird feathers were sewn to a belt of braided material."

o-x-o

This tooth of a whale was a whale of a tooth. C. J. V. Weaver says: "Whale teeth passed as a high value currency in Fiji, a tooth having a trading value of one hundred and fifty dollars."

Western Maryland Coin Club Show

By MAE T. KELLER

Collectors affiliated with the Western Maryland Coin Club of Cumberland, Md., held their first public exhibition and open meeting in Cumberland in conjunction with National Coin Week. While the club is as yet a "baby"—it was organized, September 1938—it has twenty-five active members. The exhibit included about three thousand coins, of all denominations from pennies to gold coins, including many foreign coins, also shinplasters, scrip, and regular paper monies. All items were mounted or framed. The gold coins were especially well displayed. The old coins from Ancient Persia dated 300 B. C. and 900 A. D., with the smallest coin ever minted (the English 1/16 farthing) also attracted attention.

After the speeches on coins by club members, an auction was held. The sale of one hundred Lincoln pennies being paid for with two hundred wrapped "run of the mint" pennies brought an amusing chuckle from some of the members. The evening was concluded with refreshments and smokes.

Fred Keyser, President, deserves considerable credit for the success of the exhibition, and no doubt he felt gratified by the interest shown.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

- **WANTED TO BUY**—3c per word for 1 month; 6 months for the price of four; 12 months for the price of seven.
- **FOR SALE**—5c per word for 1 month; 6 months for the price of four; 12 months for the price of seven.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for all United States coins, accumulations or collections.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. ja12492

WANT LARGE CENTS—Collections or accumulations.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. o12132

CASH FOR GOLD, Silver and Copper coins. Send list for offer.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, N. C. mh6291

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12993

SEND stamped envelope for my buying and selling list of Lincoln Pennies.—Coin Hobby Exchange, Box 5124, Indianapolis, Indiana. je6822

GOLD COINS—Pay highest prices. Will also buy other U. S. coins.—J. F. Carabin, 2416 Quatman Ave., Norwood, Ohio. n6612

WE BUY obsolete coins, securities of defunct companies.—Edwards, Eight Greenwich Street, New York, N. Y. je154

CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER, AND copper coins. Highest prevailing prices paid. Large collections or individual pieces. Send coins or list immediately to Robert Cahall, Numismatist, 1146 Michigan Street, Hammond, Indiana. n6063

WANTED—U. S. commemorative coins.—Ray, Box 85, Merchantville, N. J. s6441

WANTED—Civil War tokens and medals of Abraham Lincoln.—Amer. L. Lincoln, Bradshaw, Nebr. s6861

WANTED—Certain late coins. Information upon request.—Kathan, Cornelius, Oregon. s6021

CASH FOR GOLD, Silver and Copper coins. Send list for offer.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, N. C. s6291

WANTED TO BUY—Mutilated coins, United States and Foreign, no matter how badly mutilated. Highest prices paid.—National Mutilated Coin Co., 2020 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Penna. n6423

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

ED M. LEE **KENNETH W. LEE**
Numismatists

Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja120521

SPECULATORS! INVESTORS! The Indian head cent has practically disappeared from circulation. We just purchased a lot that have been hoarded for years. Dates 1864-1909, 100 for \$2.50; 1000 for \$16! Better put away a few as they will never be cheaper! Postage extra.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield-10, Mass. n6466

LARGE, Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp.—Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6024

LARGE, Small and Half Cents, also other U. S. coins. No lists. State wants.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. s12077

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock. Want lists filled.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. o12094

FREE 12 page check list of U. S. coins and Fractional Currency. Shows at a glance just what coins you require to complete your collection. 16 page 1939 catalogue and approvals included.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield-10, Mass. jly6027

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock.—Keim, P. O. Box 103, Station A, Flushing, N. Y. f12065

ROMAN COINS, 1500 years old with emperor's portraits, 4 different, \$1.—Ancient Coin Co., 922 Civic Center Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. jly6063

CANADIAN COINS—I am breaking up a collection of Canadian coins that took sixty years to make. Many choice pieces. Please send me your want lists.—W. A. D. Lees, Box 138, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada. A.N.A. No. 1676. o12027

LINCOLNS—Per coin 7c except 1910S to 1915S 12c; 1914D \$1.00; 1909SVDB \$1.65; 1931S, 1924D, 1922D, 1909S, 25c. Postage extra.—Smigel, 507 Twelfth Avenue, Melrose Park, Ill. jly2072

1922-D CENTS: Fine 10c; Cracked Die 50c; Dented Profile 40c; three Die Breaks \$1.00; No D \$1.00.—Maurice D. Scharlack, Corpus Christi, Texas. jel

UNCIRCULATED CENTS—1935-S, 1936-S, 1937-S, 1938-S and 1939 illustrated United States Standard Price List, 25c.—S. Koepfel, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, California. jly

LIST FREE: 2 encased postage stamps, 25c; American Colonial coin, 45c; Penny cartwheel, England, 1797, 35c; coins on approval.—Federal Coin Co., 5506 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C. n6085

GOLD—COMMEMORATIVES: Twenty Dollars Gold \$33.75; Ten Dollars Gold \$17.00; Unc. \$2½ Sesquicentennial Gold \$6.00. Unc. Halves: Albany, Boone, Elgin, Maine, Roanoke, Wisconsin, \$1.50; Bennington, Huguenot, 1936 Oregon, \$2.50; Columbia set \$9.50. Satisfaction assured.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, N. C. je1002

SPECIAL PACKET—Half-cent, large cent, eagle cent, two-cent piece, three-cent piece, half-dime, bust type dime, \$1.00.—S. Koepfel, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, California. jly

COMMEMORATIVE ½ DOLLARS. All dates and issues, in sets or single pieces. Reasonable prices. Get my list.—W. E. Surface, R. R. #6, Decatur, Ill. je6084

JUST OUT! Uncirculated 1938-D Lincoln cents. Minimum order accepted 12 for 50c plus postage. List free.—Monterey Money Mart, Box 749, Beverly Hills, Calif. je1521

UNCIRCULATED CENTS: 1938D or 1938S, 5c. Ten for 35c. Fine: 1909SVDB \$1.40; 1909S 35c; 1914D 95c; 1924D 25c.—Al. Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colorado. je1021

CAPTAIN COOK, U. S.-Hawaii Commemorative Half dollar, good condition, bargain, \$11.00.—Tam, 1471-10 Christley, Honolulu, Hawaii. je108

SCARCE 1922-D LINCOLN CENT, ten for \$1.00; other bargains.—Anne Semple, Box 629, Durant, Oklahoma. n6003

UNITED STATES COINS for your collection. 1938-D Uncirculated Buffalo Nickel and catalogue—10c.—Eugene Morrison, Reseda, California. n6043

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One set 1937 Boone half dollars. One set Cincinnati's. Make offer. Cents Unc. 1930 PDS set 50c; 1931 PDS set \$1.00.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. je1051

FOREIGN COINS—12 different, 25c; 25 different, 50c; 100 different, \$2.25; 100 mixed, nice lot, \$1.75.—G. W. Tapp, Greer, S. C. je1001

INDIAN AND LINCOLN CENTS, Buffalo Nickels, etc. Free List.—Allan Hoover, Scandinavia, Wisconsin. je156

CALIFORNIA World's Fair Souvenir Treasure Island Tokens 15c, Gold Tokens \$¼, \$½, Facsimile large \$50.00 Slug Octagon Shape, the 3 pieces \$2.00, California \$½'s San Francisco-Oakland Bridge \$2.25, San Diego \$1.45, Monroe \$1.35, New 1938S Jefferson Nickels 25c, Buffalo Nickel 1930S to 1937S 10c each. Quarters Liberty Standing 1917S, 1918S, 1920S, 1924S, 1927S, 1927D Good condition 50c each. Lincoln cents 10 different S mint 25c, 1909S, 1931S, 1924D 20c each, 1914D 75c, 1909S VDB \$1.40.—The Coin Shop, Box 5466, Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, California. je1514

INDIAN CENTS—100 mixed dates \$1.50. Selling all coins lowest prices, specialty quarters. No catalog. Send want list and stamp for prices.—William Benz, 4928 North Claremont Ave., Chicago, Ill. je1051

CANADIAN Commemorative Silver Dollar \$1.40. Beautiful souvenir medal: silver 85c; bronze 25c.—Paul Borsos, 258 Carlton St., Toronto, Canada. je159

PRIVATE party selling large collection U. S. gold, silver, nickel, copper coins; every type. Please state exact needs. A chance to complete your missing dates.—Mills, 1416 Kipling, Houston, Texas. je2092

COIN AUCTIONS are held regularly. Send your name for next catalogue, stating what you collect. Collections of choice coins can be sold at once for cash.—Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. jenb

U. S. COINS, all different dates: ½ cents, 5 for \$1.50; 10, \$3.25; Large cents, 10, \$1.00; 20, \$2.50; 30, \$4.75; 40, \$8.00; 50, \$16.00; White cents, 1857-64, 9 different, including 1858 large and small letters, \$1.85; Indian Head cents: 20, \$1.00; 30, \$2.00; 35, \$3.00; Lincoln cents with mint marks, 10, 30c; 20, \$1.00; 2 cent pieces, 4, 50c; 3 cent-nickel, 10, \$1.25; 3 cent silver 3-75c; Nickels before 1884, 4, \$1.00; ½ dimes, liberty seated, 5, \$1.00; 10, \$2.50. Dimes liberty seated, 5, \$1.15; 10, \$2.85; 20 cent piece 60c; quarter dollar, liberty seated 40c; before 1840 60c; before 1830 \$1.00; before 1820 \$1.50; half dollar, before 1840 65c; before 1830 75c; before 1820 \$1.00; before 1810 \$1.25; liberty seated dollar \$1.50; before 1850 \$2.00; trade dollar \$1.35; gold dollars, large and small size, each \$2.50, the pair \$4.75; 3 dollars gold \$6.25. Liberty head 2½ gold \$4.50; 5 dollars 8.75; 10 dollars \$17.25; 20 dollars \$34.00; silver dollar 1798-1799, each \$4.00; Civil War tokens 10 different 65c, 20 different \$1.50; fractional currency, set of all denominations, 3-5-10-15-25-50—all for \$3.00; foreign coins, copper, nickel, zinc, aluminum, etc., mixed, 100, \$1.25; 500, \$5.50; 1000, \$10.00; U. S. coins, mixed dates, large cents per 100, \$9.50; Indian heads, 100, \$2.15; 500, \$10.00; 1000, \$18.50; Lincoln cents with mint marks, 100, \$1.25; 500, \$6.00; 1000, \$11.50; complete set of Lincoln cents with all mint marks 1909-1937, 80 different coins, all very good to uncirculated, \$7.50. Postage and insurance extra on all orders.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Phila., Pa. je93

COLLECTORS! DEALERS! 10 South American coins, 28 cents; 25, 65 cents. Mint stamps accepted. 50, including silver for a dollar bill.—James The Philatelist, Medellin-Colombia, South America. je3083

UNCIRCULATED PENNIES: 1930PS, 1934 to 1938, all mints, 16 pieces, \$1.25. Proofs 1936 \$1.00; 1937 60c; 1938 40c. Circulated pennies, average very good, 1910S to 1938S, 25 pieces \$1.25; 1911D to 1938D, except 1914D and 1924D, 24 pieces \$1.25. Prices on Commemoratives reasonable.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., N. Y. o60231

COIN ENVELOPES two inches square 1000 for \$1.50 postpaid. Uncirculated nickels—Buffalo 1937S or Jefferson 1938S ten for \$1.—A. P. Gasser, 4908 W. 21st St., Los Angeles, California. o6045

INDIAN HEAD CENTS, 10 dates 50c, 30 dates 1880 to 1909 \$1.60. Good to Fine. 30 dates S and D Lincoln cents \$1.50. Dates my selection. Postage extra.—H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. je6047

SEND ME your want list for Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Cents, Large Cents. I want to "Meet you by mail."—William H. Kenworthy, Waterville, Me. s6084

SCRIP

CANCELLED SCRIP, used in bank moratorium. In four denominations; twenty-five, fifty, five, and one dollar. One dollar per set, identical serial numbers.—Beloit Commercial Club, Beloit, Wisconsin. o6005

TOKENS

TOKENS—Louisiana change "Public Welfare" set 10c. Complete Current set (21) metal 50c. Illinois Provisionals, 10 different, \$1.00.—George R. Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe, Peoria, Ill. d12549

Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Steigerwalt's Coin Journal of 1878

MR. STEIGERWALT of Lancaster, Pa., was a man of diverse interests, so his first magazine of 1878 recalls. No. 2 lists coins, many coins, Indian arrowheads, Swiss Warbler Whistles, The Creedman Air Pistol, The Combination Pen Holder, A Magic Finger, and finally a Calliope (a bird or call whistle). The last was sold for ten cents.

A group of small advertisers in that issue included H. E. Bonsall, Mifflintown, Pa.; The Amateur Advertiser, Charlestown, N. H.; The Pearl, Chicopee, Mass.; The Informer, Breckenridge, Mo.; The Hays Times, Lafayette, Ind.; The NonParail, Delaware, Ohio; and The Auction Gazette, Worcester, Mass. Alas such embryonic ventures soon failed. However, Steigerwalt finally assumed full stature as a numismatist and coin dealer. In the first number of his coin journal he records a most interesting fact, viz., "Only two gold colonial coins were issued. One is dated 1785, and contains the words, 'Immunis Columbia'; the other is dated 1787 and has the words 'Nova Eboraca.'" He refers to the Justice Seated cent of 1787, and the Brasher doubloon. He mentions "a rare Shekel of the year 5, exhibited in London, which was dug up at Jerusalem in 1874." He states further on, "It is said to be the only one of that year ever found."

Ballyhoo

A certain young man is trying to secure business for himself by printing libelous things about catalogers. Libelous because his latest blast enumerates "eleven sales catalogers" (all there are) as being so slow in methods of cataloging as to prevent any quick returns to collection owners. He hides his lack of knowledge of coins by attacking others, not for any dishonesty, but for their delay. Well, the average collector well knows that any such person is in business for gain. Is he therefore apt to offer nearly as much as the owner could secure from the proceeds of a sale held by a reputable cataloger? What's the advantage of "the great hurry," anyhow? The owner is far more interested in getting results than "quick cash" and the advertiser who stresses "quick cash results" assumes the owner to be hard up, while 95% of them are not hard up, nor in danger of the pawnbroker, nor needing money quickly.

The services of catalogers are generally very satisfactory. Hundreds of letters so testify. The writer received the Lawrence collection in April 1929, had it sold in June for \$49,000, and in 30 days sent the owner a check for over \$42,000, having broken all records for private gold prices. Two coins sold for \$14,900; 5 coins brought \$22,600. It surely paid to wait three months in that case, and your "ready quick cash" man with all his blowing wouldn't have given the owners half of the prices they realized at auction. Yes, I believe in auctions after 40 years of experience.

Afterthoughts

Archimedes, the famous ancient mechanic, doesn't furnish the topic of conversation nowadays, but he must have been a much discussed personage prior to Civil War, for his picture appears on the old state bank notes of fifteen states.

The Peace dollar, 1921-28 is sometimes called the Flapper Dollar on account of the facial expression of Miss Liberty. She doesn't appear at her best on this coin, and is not a fair conception of America's sweetheart.

A distant relative of the "Baker's Dozen" is the "Baker's Half-penny".

The Family Circle says: The Baker's half-penny, English coin of 1795, bears this legend: "To lessen the slavery of Sunday baking and provide for public wants, an act was passed A. D. 1794."

So behave that others will swear BY you, not AT you. If you would be sworn at, handle others' coins carelessly, be a big "I", twit small collections, dispense "guessed" information, be a big duck in a small pond instead of equipping yourself for a dip in the big ocean; in other words, make a general nuisance of yourself.

If you'd be wise in your day and generation and be held in veneration by all the other members of your clan, lend a helping hand—or two—, help the others carry through, give the little fellow all the life you can. Remember you were novice once—and oftentimes played the dunce—so don't relegate the littlers to the shelf, give them all the points you know, so that they too soon will grow into a major coin collector like yourself.

King Henry the VIII was called Old Copper Nose. Henry debased his silver coins with copper and paid through his nose for his debasement. His so-called silver coins were silver coated coppers. When the silver-veneer wore off the King's nose was the first to show the copper and expose the deception. And when the nose was made flat by usage of the coin, it gave Henry the appearance of a pug-ugly instead of "every inch a king.—F.C.R.

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of February, 1939

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—regular	\$165,000.00	\$165,000.00	330,000
Quarter dollars	34,000.00	34,000.00	136,000
Dimes	165,000.00	100,000.00	265,000.00	2,650,000
Total	\$364,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$464,000.00	3,116,000
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$304,450.00	\$304,450.00	6,089,000
One-cent bronze	73,860.00	14,900.00	15,000.00	103,760.00	10,376,000
Total	\$378,310.00	\$14,900.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$408,210.00	16,465,000
Total domestic coinage ..	\$742,310.00	\$14,900.00	\$115,000.00	\$872,210.00	19,581,000

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

At Philadelphia Mint	
Cuba	Silver
900 fine	1 Peso
.....	2,500,000 pieces

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1939

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars—proof	\$ 1,256.00	\$ 1,256.00	2,512
Quarter dollars	280,327.25	280,327.25	1,121,309
Dimes	105,231.20	\$150,000.00	255,231.20	2,552,312
Total silver	\$386,814.45	\$150,000.00	\$536,814.45	3,676,133
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$367,200.00	\$367,200.00	7,344,000
One-cent bronze	46,746.00	\$25,000.00	71,746.00	7,174,600
Total minor	\$413,946.00	\$25,000.00	\$438,946.00	14,518,600
Total domestic coinage ..	\$800,760.45	\$175,000.00	\$975,760.45	18,194,733

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

At Philadelphia Mint	
Cuba	Silver
900 fine	1 Peso
.....	2,300,000 pieces

THE MART

"FOR SALE"—5c per word one month; 6 months for the price of 4; 12 months for the price of 7.

"WANTED TO BUY"—3c per word one month; 6 months for the price of 4; 12 months for the price of 7.

Your copy may be changed any month when you advertise

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We Do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads for 6 or 12 months provided you stay within your original number of words.

(Cash in advance is requested on classified advertising.) Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month, but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

WANTED TO BUY

MONTGOMERY OR SEARS CATALOGS from 1910 to 1920, Circus items of all kinds, Old Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving Postal cards, also catalogs of steam threshing engines, threshing machines, old bicycles, farm machinery, gas engines.—Orwin Burmeister, Kewau-nee, Wis. je1511

CIGARETTE CASES, Gold coins, American and Foreign. Old aluminum, brass and copper pots, pans and kettles. What have you? Write.—B. N. Levin, 3519 Franklin Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. s6882

WANTED—Fire Marks of Insurance Companies. Also Firemen's helmets, trumpets, parade badges.—Dwight H. Rutherford, Athens, Ohio. s6402

STAMPS, Coins, Paper Money, Books.—Machemer, Sinking Spring, Penna. j1801

CIGARETTE CARDS wanted for Cash, Allen, American Tobacco, Cameron, Duke, Goodwin, Kimball, Kinney, Love Jack. Send parcels or particulars. English sets for sale from 20 cents.—Collector, 3 Daymouth Villas, Finsbury Park, London, England. je12386

GODEY'S LADY BOOKS—All Dates, Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12252

OLD CHINTZ, any colors, but especially want some with red background. State price, number of yards, condition, and send sample. Also want toy railroad trains in any material.—Mrs. Monroe Oppenheim, Fort Edward, N. Y. je1501

MINIATURE ITEMS, antique pieces only.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. s12252

WANTED—Sweet Caporal cigaret soldier pictures. Write.—Edwards, Box 414, Beverly Hills, California. o6372

JEWISH CEREMONIAL ITEMS, especially silver.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. s12252

GOLD COINS WANTED—55% premium.—A. French, Rte. 1, Troy, N. Y. je1c

WANTED—Autographed Free Franked Envelopes, signers, continental congress, presidents, widows, Presidential bank checks, presidential ribbon badges.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. mh12525

OLD STAGE COACH, Send price and description.—Thomas P. Wilson, Segundo, Colorado. je163

CANES: Anything unusual. Describe fully.—H. N. Bales, Poudre Valley, National Bank, Fort Collins, Colorado. s6081

WANTED: Early Chicagoiana, including newspapers. Also pictures, books, records, insignia, early Chicago Police.—John Morgan, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. s12024

OLD RADIATOR emblems bought, exchanged.—H. Stockwell, Hutchinson, Kansas. s12981

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12246

WANTED—Political campaign buttons or badges. Anything in celluloid or tin pin-on type buttons.—H. R. Conser, Strasburg, Ohio. s6042

ANTIQUE bicycles, photos, catalogues old bicycles.—Walter Nilsson, Plymouth Hotel, 49th Street, New York, N. Y. au6081

WANTED—U. S. World War cards and envelopes, soldiers, sailors, prisoners.—H. K. Robinson, Simsbury, Conn. jly6571

WANTED—Commemorative medal 50th anniversary of Battle of Osawatomie, Kansas, 1906; old scrap book containing articles and poems about John Brown in Kansas and at Harper's Ferry; souvenir plate, John Brown's residence, Akron, Ohio; other Brown items, books, newspapers, prints, documents, letters, etc. State price with offer.—Boyd B. Stutler, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. au3405

CANES—Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12405

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted. Will pay \$100.00 for 1924 1c green Franklin stamp, rotary perforated eleven (\$1,000.00 if unused). Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, attics, postcard albums, etc., also on daily mail, waste-paper, and new in Postoffices. Please send stamp for full information before tearing off or sending.—Vernon H. Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au12dis

WANTED TO BUY—Old Dental and Medical Tools and Books. Name Cards. Describe.—S. J. Krygier, 309 S. State St., Dover, Dela. ap12144

BOXING—Interested in all books, pictures, items, etc., connected with the sport.—Walter H. Jacobs, 124 West 93 St., New York, N. Y. n6672

ATLASES—Quote us any U. S. or World Atlases before 1870. Highest prices paid.—Argosy Book Stores, Inc., 114 E. 59th St., New York City. s6003

WANTED TO BUY—Accumulations of old common U. S. and foreign stamps on paper. Willing to pay 12c a lb. and up, but not for dirt.—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent Road, Upper Darby, Pa. f12737

CASH FOR OLD CLOCKS: Complete, or separate parts. Banjos and Terrys especially. Send description, price wanted. Immediate reply.—Ephlin, 683 E. Lincoln Ave., Birmingham, Mich. s6003

WANTED TO BUY old time bicycles.—Joe Steinlauf, 3851 Ogden Ave., Chicago (phone Crawford 5688). n6081

DISC PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Top cash prices for operatic and concert needed in my collection. Write for list.—E. Steber, 234 Alesio, Coral Gables, Florida. jly6882

I PAY CASH for Stereoscopic views, books and hand viewer. I buy and exchange. Over twenty years at it. Twelve years at the below address.—Elias Barkley, 2020 52nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. jly6683

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12993

WANT Locomotive Builders Catalogs, Railroadiana, Railroad Relics.—Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. x

WANTED TO BUY—Campaign Badges, Medals, John Quincy Adams, Chester A. Arthur.—Box L.W., c/o Hobbies. au3711

GLASS, PAPERWEIGHT, large open rose in center. Pay \$150.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12633

MECHANICAL BANKS—Send postal for new 1939 list of banks wanted. Also want silver or glass banks.—W. Ferguson, collector, 280 Fourth Ave., New York City. o6213

CUP PLATES, antique plates only, fine condition.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. au121372

WANTED TO BUY—Postally used envelopes wanted, Canadian and U. S. A. Patriotic, Advertising expositions, Picturing Hotels, etc., before 1903.—W. E. Marley, 98 Barton Ave., Toronto, Canada. o6462

WANTED—Money banks, toys and childrens wheeled vehicles.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja12377

AMERICAN TURF REGISTERS, Books, Pamphlets and old magazines pertaining to sports. Describe.—Joseph Liptak, Romaine Building, Paterson, New Jersey. o6822

U. S. CIGARETTE and tobacco cards, albums, all series.—Vanbrakle, Crown Point, New York. jly6651

DIME NOVELS of every sort; also files of Puck, Judge, Leslie's Weekly, Police Gazette, old variety theatre and circus playbills, and anything printed in or about early California—books, pamphlets, newspapers, sheet music, etc. Prompt decision. Immediate cash.—James Madison, 350 West 55th St., New York. s6255

WANTED—Interesting collections for exhibition purposes. Will buy or rent them. Can be handicrafts. Write, giving full details and descriptions. Pictures if possible.—H. V. Lane, 1 West 30th St., New York City. ja12396

WANTED—Items regarding old Telegraph Companies, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrence, 1210 S. Wannamassa Drive, Asbury Park, N. J. f12525

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

GENIUNE MEXICAN feather bird pictures in beautiful colors 5½x3¼ inches. Hand made. Send \$1.00 for assortment of five pictures postpaid. Curios Catalog free.—Genuine Mexican Curios Company, Box 863, Laredo, Texas. o6066

WANTED and FOR SALE—Anything pertaining to Railroadiana. Send for our Want List and Railroad Catalog. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, California. dx

FOR SALE—Godey's and Demerest prints, lithographs, old valentines, music, books, newspapers, clocks, cigar bands, Lincoln items, canes, pioneer days tools, Christmas seals, postcards, magazines, Harpers Bazaar 1874, Country Gentleman 1857, many others, list for stamp. Old Deeds signed by Grant, Hayes, Garfield. Other old deeds with revenue stamps.—Charles H. Lawrence, R. 1, Box 37, Centralia, Wash. je1052

LACE SHAWL—blond thread; long triangle in Medallion patterns. Beautiful. A wedding veil for three generations. Price reasonable.—Campbells' Antiques, 541 E. State Street, Cassopolis, Michigan. je1521

FORMATIONS of wood made into Birds, Reptiles, etc.—W. W. Bradford, Fairmount, Ga. je106

FOR SALE—Newly mounted deer heads, small sizes, each \$5.00. Also fine specimens of mounted birds, animals, game heads, fur rugs and novelties. Send stamp for list and state what interests you most.—Beverly Studios, Three Rivers, Michigan. je1081

12 LARGE CACTUS PLANTS, blooming size, no two alike \$1.00.—Exotic Plant Co., Ranger, Texas. n6023

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CURIOS: Wholesale and retail. Large variety. Free catalog with illustrations of over 100 curios.—Chas. E. Duval, Oxford, Nebr. o6063

MY HOBBY—My farm, the birds, the animals and photography. Tourists and week end guests welcome. Near Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.—Dorothea Smith, Gaines, Pa. au3042

AMATEUR HOBBYISTS AND COLLECTORS—small informal correspondence club now forming. For information send three cent cent stamp and mention your hobby.—Mrs. H. Reckner, 182-38 87 Drive, Jamaica, N. Y. je1541

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20 FULL SIZE lawn ornament patterns 25c.—Wickman, 744 Brooklyn, Dept. 60, Dayton, Ohio. o6082

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ART WORK in wood craft for sale.—Mrs. Drain, 443 Oak Ave., Muskegon, Michigan. n6082

FOR SALE—Indian relics, antique pistols, coins, swords, and curios of all kinds. Send stamp for my new list. Address—Hoover's Curio Shop, 134 Broadway, Daytona Beach, Florida. o065

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"KENTUCKY COVERLETS," 79 illustrations of early coverlets, fourth printing, 75c. "Weaving—from the loomhouse of Lou Tate," instruction manual for beginning weavers, blueprint of tableloom, early American weaving drafts, 90c.—Lou Tate, 1725 Third Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

MODERN miniature Bohemian glass vases. Free hand blown. Twelve different \$9.00 postpaid. Refund if you are not delighted with these.—Adolph Greenbaum, 240-246 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. s6

PAIR Amber Glass Candlesticks, Vases, Handpainted Gold Decorated China, Antiques, Kansas Bank Check with printed Rev. Stamp, locomotive, dated 187-, 25c World's Fair Books 1898, 1903-04, 25c British View Cards 5c.—J. H. Sudbeck, 413a North 11th St., St. Louis, Mo. je1002

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ANTIQUE flax spinning wheels unfinished, \$5.00.—Hobby House, Farmington, Mo. je105

ARMADILLO BASKETS, \$9.60 doz. Rabbit foot charms 55c doz. 6 assorted cactus, \$1.00 postpaid.—Nowotny's, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. au6004

2,500 USED correspondence courses, (bargains) Catalog 10c. Courses wanted.—Thomas Reed, Plymouth, Pa. n6062

FOR SALE—Rare Collectors dolls. Interesting mechanical toys.—Izole (Mrs. Tad Dorgan), 43 Morton Street, New York City. By appointment only. au6024

MODERN gypsy camp kettle and tripod, beautiful Bohemian free hand blown glass. \$1.00 postpaid.—Adolph Greenbaum, 240-246 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. s6

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GLASS Manufacturer wants jobber or salesman for the gift shop trade. Beautiful miniature Bohemian red art glass pitchers and vases. 12 samples, all different, postpaid, \$1.25.—Rutter, 810 Vine, Millville, N. J. je1571

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CIGARETTE CARDS—1000 assorted \$1.25. Exchange facilities.—William Gummer, 128 Myddelton Road, Hornsey, N. 8, London, England. au3

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SOUTH AMERICA study and travel club. For information send 3c stamp to Friendship Studio, 432 Wijdwood Ave., Jackson, Michigan. je1001

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FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Fair.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883.—Residence Englewood 5840. ja125101

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500—25c ADDRESS STICKERS, with 108 Stampfotos, all 75c.—Stanley, 48 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. d12525

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GLASS EYES, manikins, everything for the taxidermist. Catalogue free.—M. Nowotny, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. au6003

UP TO \$30.00 PAID for extremely large or freak deer horns. I pay transportation.—Goodwin, Monarda, Maine. my12753

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A 5X7 ENLARGEMENT, nicely framed, from your negative. 25c coin.—Wells, Box 2133H, Station H, Cleveland, Ohio. s6006

NOVELTIES

576 PAGE CATALOG of 6,000 novelties, sporting goods, hobby kits, bargain cameras, optical goods, watches, luck jewelry, knives, rifles, movie projectors, books, musical instruments, radio novelties, puzzles, joke goods, magic, auto novelties, bicycle novelties, etc. Send 3c.—Johnson Smith, Dept. 351, Detroit, Mich. my120714

WORLD'S FAIR—Beautiful novelties mailed direct from Fair, 25 50c. Postcards 10c.—Safarid, 7147 Manse, Forest Hills, New York. je1001

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125 LETTERHEADS, 8½x11, and 125 envelopes, 6¾, printed, \$1.00, postpaid. Circulars, Folders, Booklets. Samples free.—Pine Hill Printery, Freeman, South Dakota. o6024

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POSTCARDS

WORLDWIDE POSTCARDS—100 for \$1. 20 samples 25c coin.—Gummer, 128 Myddelton Rd., Hornsey N. 8, London, England. au3

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month (other departments close on the first) but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

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KURTZ - ALLISON; Goupil; Currier Prints; Paintings; Glassware; Books; Antiques. Want old stamp collections; old watches; Civil War stamp covers.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kans. je105

CACTUS, VALUE 10c; 32-40 Rifle, value \$10; Geographics, value 3c; 1000 mixed stamps, value \$2.50. Want Indian cents, Skulls, Wooden Indian.—Robinson's Nurseries, Richmond, Calif. jly12462

WILL TRADE—Commemorative Half Dollars for Large Cents, Half Cents, Gold Coins.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, N. C. n12402

WILL GIVE high value British Colonies, cataloguing 10c to \$10.00 rare singles for military insignia, buttons, Indian relics or other material relating to war and weapons.—Herman Rush, Belvidere, N. J. je6021

WILL TRADE fine Protractor, American First Editions, Lincoln books, Americana, Springfield Rifle, 1826 model (serviceable), Civil War letters, Stamps on cover. Want Leica camera, U. S. coins in fine condition.—Jos. S. Callery, 1607 Columbus Ave., Sandusky, Ohio. je147

EXCHANGE 1 to 10 packets all different stamps for same number sent by other collectors. Enclose 3 cents for each packet.—J. E. Crindle, Westernport, Md. je125

SEND 1000 postage stamps, receive 25 Razor Blades.—B. C. Holmes, New Albany, Ind. au365

WILL TRADE—Mint U. S. Blocks, Commems., Imperfs, Coil Pairs, etc. for precancel accumulations.—George M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Pa. s12252

TRADE your duplicates through the Dixie Stamp Exchange. No cash outlay. Rules free.—162 Warren St. N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. je308

I COLLECT DICE—all kinds. What can I send you from New England, your wish.—Helen Allen, 205 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island. je329

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, Old Glass, Curios, Coins, Books, Indian Relics, Beadwork.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. mh12042

I GIVE MATCH LABELS for U. S. stamps.—Sw. Johansson, Box 95, Jonkoping, Sweden. je348

SEND \$2.00 or more net value U. S. postage, catalog over 2c, and receive equal value nice polished specimens agate, carnelian, opalized wood, etc.—E. A. Southwick, 315 S. E. 8th Ave., Portland, Ore. jly3821

WILL TRADE FOR Stamps, Covers, etc., any amount, old issues or modern accumulations, on or off paper, U. S. or Foreign. What do you want? For immediate reply, send 3-cent stamp. Write John C. A. Kelly, 110 Bailey Ct., Elyria, Ohio. jly3671

HAVE new Book \$3.00 Everyday Things in American Life will exchange for back numbers Hobbies before Sept or other reading on antiques.—Eva Christian, Edmore, Mich. jly3491

CORONATIONS—Mint, Used, and First Day Covers to trade for United States and Foreign Stamps.—Doctor Feinerman, Augusta, Illinois. my12822

TRADE mimeographing, typewriting, circular mailing for good U. S. commemoratives.—Thomas Reid, Plymouth, Penna. au325

HAVE music, etc., to swap for stamps or what have you?—Victor Shepherd, Main Street, South Boston, Virginia. je163

WANTED: Hobnail barber bottles, complete collection unc. Lincoln cents, oval walnut frames brass lined. Offer in exchange rare U. S. stamps, commemorative half dollars, and few gold coins.—Box 424, East Lansing, Mich. je3231

STAMP COLLECTORS: Exchange your duplicates by mail for stamps needed. Information free. 40,000 stamps to choose from.—Cerule Stamp Exchange, 423 St. Ann's Ave., New York City. au3001

WANTED TO TRADE—Arrowheads and other Indian relics for: Guns, both antique and modern, if in perfect condition; old glass; gem points; etc.—Caddo Trading Post, Glenwood, Ark. je1

FD-FF COVERS, Foreign Stamps exchanged for stamps.—Supco, Box 6171-H, Cleveland, Ohio. n6001

SWAP—One pound U. S. Stamps for Mint Stamps, 50c face.—B. C. Holmes, New Albany, Ind. au386

VALUABLE U. S. COLLECTION and Highgrade stock to exchange for residential-garden land up to 10 acres on hard road, preferably inside Corporation limits with modern improvements. Negotiations confidential.—Box 444, Elyria, Ohio. je

CROSS STONES—Lancaster chistolites. New lot to trade for arrowheads or coins. Beautiful when polished, semi-polished or rough.—John Pharnes, Box 32, West Boylston, Mass. jly3001

WANTED—British, North America and West Indies, also Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Guatemala and British Honduras, in exchange for stamps of other countries at equal catalog (Scott).—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent, Upper Darby, Pa. au12654

GOLD COINS—California Souvenir $\frac{1}{2}$ size; guaranteed genuine 10K solid gold. Trade two (different dates) for each silver dollar before 1921.—Byrnes, Dept. 1, Robinson, Illinois. je3001

SWAP TOKENS, 10 Mo. sales tax for 50 other state or assorted tokens. Mail prepaid.—Rex, 1702 Lucas Hunt, St. Louis, Mo. my12462

SWAP—Indian relics, curios, etc., for other relics, curios, Colt percussion revolvers, etc. Send stamp for my list. Give details first letter.—W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson Street, Harvard, Ill. n6652

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Souvenir Postcards with anyone in the world. Prompt return, my choice postoffice and state building.—Walter Stiles, Gonic, N. H. au3001

LINCOLN CENTS—Fifty-five different for silver dollar.—Macon Smith, Lockhart, Texas. je384

GLADIOLUS BULBS, choice newer varieties for your duplicate foreign stamps. Send card for information.—George Froelich, Barrington, Ill. je143

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before.—Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. f12252

SWAP—100 good mixed U. S. and Foreign stamps for four Liberty Head Nickels.—Collanders, 905 5th Ave., Moline, Ill. au348

FOR EACH old open glass salt sent me will give 5 good Ky. arrow points postpaid.—H. B. Wolfe, 642 Bellaire, Lexington, Ky. my1

RARE Civil War papers, original official orders, records of activities 1861-1865, for stamps, coins, etc.—Moore, Box 646, Little Rock, Ark. au3

WANT weapons, stamps, idols, pipes, curios. Have same.—Shutter, 4735 Rorer, Philadelphia, Pa. je325

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonial, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh12252

SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredricks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. je3401

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind.—Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. mh12042

WILL EXCHANGE Beautiful hand-hammered copper bookmarks, western designs, for 50c in mint U. S. stamps.—T. G. Willis, 911 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. ap12882

TRADE—Banks, Prints, Music, Telegrams, Politicals, Medals.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. je6112

CONFEDERATE BILLS Civil War, mint mark cents, tax tokens to trade for U. S. coins & bills.—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. o7002

WILL EXCHANGE Chrestolites or Holy Cross Rock for Indian Relics, minerals, curios, or what have you.—Porters Museum, 365 Marsh St., San Luis Obispo, Calif. au3001

GIVE U. S. STAMPS and commemorative half dollars for old advertising cards.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. s6021

WANTED—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrips. Have coins and medals.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

TRADE No. 80 U. S. for South Am. or Br. Col. equal value.—Dr. Chilk, 652 St. Mary St. at Cypress Ave., Bronx, N. Y. n6002

WILL EXCHANGE postcards. Send comic or general views.—H. C. Calahan, Tahoka, Texas. je182

"EXCHANGE my stamps on catalogue basis? No sir-ee! Mine are worth full catalogue, yours only 20% at any dealers." What's the answer? Advanced collectors find the only equitable, business-like service is Elco's, based upon actual retail values. Responsible organization, minimum account \$5.00 worth. References. Also Junior Book Exchange for stamps cataloguing 15c or less. Sheets and books furnished, state which desired.—Elco, New Lisbon, New Jersey. au3062

WILL TRADE beautiful old walnut love seat for walnut chairs.—Nelle Bickenheuser, Bedford, Ind. je182

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS. Want to exchange with collectors in foreign countries and with collectors in other parts of the United States.—Don Stallings, Caldwell, Kansas. au3

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloging 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. n12462

HAVE stamps, covers, "Hobbies," cigarette, playing, old store and view cards, match books, coins. Wanted: Jubilees—or?—John Page, 663 Eighth, South Boston, Mass. n12462

FOR 100 PRECANCELS, no N. Y., Chicago, I send your choice: 20 different U. S. before 1920 or 30 different U. S. Commemoratives before 1936.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. je3121

OFFER 125 U. S. Commemoratives for 300 precancels. Send any amount. Prompt reply and satisfaction assured.—John Nagle, North Judson, Indiana. je104

HAVE collection 125 different cart-ridges. Want guns, relics.—Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. je384

EASTMAN 8mm. model 20 cine camera. F.3.5 lens. With case and filter. Will trade for mint U. S. commemorative stamps, old or new.—Earl Hardwick, Canton, Illinois. je106

GENTS 7½C Nunn Bush tan oxfords, practically new; Kodak A-120, good as new; 16 size Waltham 17 jewels; 16 size Bunn Special Illinois 17 jewels in new Chromium case. Want 8MM movie equipment.—V. W. Grant, 8 Baldwin St., Montpelier, Vt. jly3271

HISTORY of Lapel and Fishersburg (Ind.) dealing with Pioneer days, about 1813, to 1938. An interesting book in perfect condition. Will trade for Mint U. S. Commemorative stamps with total of \$3.00 Scott Catalog value, or 200 Indian Head cents.—P. O. Box 344, Lapel, Ind. my12805

DUCK STAMPS WANTED, all issues, will exchange for foreign, or state lowest price on lots.—Fred Baum, 114 West 238 St., Bronx, N. Y. s6051

BICENTENNIAL COVERS WANTED—Same for exchange. Send list to—Edgar M. Howard, Elmer Street, Westfield, New Jersey. s12402

IRISH DOLL MAKER visiting America in September offers authentic character dolls in exchange for hospitality.—Box V.M.D., c/o Hobbies. au1001

WANT precancels and sea shells. Have shells from various Pacific Islands, Guam, Philippines; miniature Chinese wood carvings, coins, Ostrich egg.—Wolcott, 37 Quincy, Somerville, Mass. jly3001

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED—Write Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, N. Y. ja12021

STORE CARDS, valentines, calling cards wanted. Give match labels, novels, first flight covers, license badges.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Illinois. d12472

WILL TRADE—Tokens, penny banks, two complete sets of Columbian Exposition postcards for old coins—what have you? Write.—H. Scott MacGregor, Box 1323, University, Va. au3021

VARIOUS typewriting wanted in exchange for stamps, etc.—Vernon Baker, Box 444, Elyria, Ohio. je

WILL TRADE 100 good Commemoratives for each 300 precancels. No N. Y. or Chicago.—Will T. Roberts, 640 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas. je308

EXCHANGE DUPLICATES, FREE. Get particulars.—Hofmann, 1715 First Ave., New York, N. Y. f12122

CIGARETTE CARDS to exchange for stamps or cigarette cards. Aywon Exchange, 501 Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. jly3001

WANT TO EXCHANGE—Mail scenic postcards: Court House, State Capitol or Historical Bldgs. of your State and receive one by return mail.—D. Fitzpatrick, Beardstown, Ill. n6612

FINE MOOREHEAD BOOK for prehistoric Indian relics.—Allan Simpson, 1318 Wilson St., McKeesport, Pa. ja12861

WILL GIVE one clean book match cover for each two precancels in lots of fifty upwards. No Chicago or New York. No junk wanted or sent.—Paul D. Sullivan, 1104½ Bluff, Wichita Falls, Texas. jly341

FOR EVERY HUNDRED worthwhile collectors buttons sent us (duplicates accepted) we will send choice of ten or more arrowheads or bird points, hundred or more sea shells, one or more books of fiction, twenty foreign coins, 50 mixed or 25 all different newer gladiolus.—H. Crow, Kent, Illinois. je3002

EXCHANGE DUPLICATES. Send 200 different stamps and a dime. Receive 200 different in return.—E. F. McGhee, Box 712, Nashville, Tenn. je248

STAMP COLLECTORS: EXCHANGE your duplicates by mail for stamps needed. Information free. 40,000 stamps to choose from.—Ceronde Stamp Exchange, 423 St. Ann's Ave., New York City. je3001

BIG MAIL HOBBY, Swapper Publications, dime-refund-coupon. Swap for ten unused 1c stamps.—Willa McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. f12612

TRADE your duplicate stamps at catalog value. No money. Details for postage.—Aywon Exchange, 501 Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. jly308

WANTED CURRIER & IVES—old prints, also commemorative half-dollars. Will exchange rare tropical butterflies and books.—A. T. Edwards, 2209 Ocean Front, Venice, California. ap12003

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Playing Cards Wanted

Look in your attic. Maybe you have an old Revolutionary War card game, or decks used in the gold rush days out west.

I want only complete decks that are interesting for age, unusual in shape, foreign, historic, commemorative, comic, old fortune telling, old advertising decks, game of birds, authors, ships, or etc.

Will buy or swap. Would like to hear from all card collectors. Will swap decks.

I am not interested in modern decks obtainable at any drug store, nor do I collect card backs for the art pictures.

Some Swaps: U.S.S. Covers, some very old, few pioneer Air Mail Covers, Wells Fargo Covers, Indian Terr. Covers, many rare U. S. covers. Some fine U. S. freaks in stamps; hundreds of books on zoology, some rare; few old signatures; purple bottles, or what interests you.

Have some nice cartoon (original) to swap, or will draw your ideas for a price or swap.

Send description of cards, your low price and what interests you if you wish to swap.

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Throw your window up, ready to turn off the light. This pure wool cape is thrown over the shoulders. Can be unsnapped with one hand.

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If you enjoy reading in bed, as thousands do, you can't afford to be without this Read-In-Bed Cape, for your health's sake.

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HOBBIES SECOND ANNUAL OUTDOOR AND TOURIST NUMBER

Our JULY ISSUE, published about June 10, will again feature outdoor and tourist material as they apply to collecting. Readers of our July, 1938, issue will recall the special features on iron garden benches, antique garden chairs, sun dials, iron gates, water jars, weather vanes, stone benches, grill work, fountains, fountain statuary, primitive and country made furniture, hitching posts, wooden Indians, etc.

HOBBIES readers are invited to participate again in this general round-up of material applicable to this special number. Editorial copy will start going to the printer about May 25. Advertising forms will close on or about June 1, so let us have your copy before that date if possible. If cuts are to be made allow about three days additional at least.

The following is a tentative schedule of some of the features scheduled for the special OUTDOOR and TOURIST ISSUE:

World's Fairs of Other Days

By Georgene O'Donnell.

Cheyenne Frontier Days

By Robert D. Hanesworth.

XVI Century Armour

Courtesy John Woodman Higgins Armory.

Early Salem Gardens

By Willis Ropes, Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.

Outdoor Antiques

By H. K. Landis, Landis Valley, Pa., Museum.

Reminiscences

By John Hooper.

Byways as Buy-Ways

By Frank Farrington.

H₂O

By Paul Scott.

The Desert Prospector

By W. Scott Lewis.

Locomotive Pageantry

By Grahame Hardy.

The Iron Age

By Lena Williams.

Hostelries where the decorative scheme is provided by collection material.

Etc., Etc.

HURRY, HURRY, if you wish to be represented in this issue.

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Peacock Blue Hobnail Cov. Pickle Jar 10.00
Chain and Shield Creamer 1.50
6 6" Fruit Sauce Dishes 3 Border colors (china), ea. 1.00
Postage Extra. jep

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Ruby Thumbprint marmalade, \$8.50; Bull's Eye with Fleur-de-Lys sugar, \$12.50; scarce blue Pleat and Panel oblong open dish, \$4.50; Fishscale 8" round plate, \$4.50; 101 7" plate, \$2.50; Roman Rosette sugar, \$4.50; Honeycomb champagne, \$3.00; Garfield Drape Memorial 11" plate, \$5.00; rose Satin glass mug, \$3.00; Anthemion 7" bowl, \$4.00; large Ruby Thumbprint creamer, \$3.50; goblet, \$3.00; amber Primrose 7" plate, \$3.50; clear Primrose 4½" plate, \$2.00; beautiful large rose-pink Satin glass blown basket, clear frosted handle, \$15.00; Shell and Tassel canary oval deep dish, \$7.50; Beaded Grape Medallion (Banded) cordial, \$4.00, creamer, \$4.00; Primrose cordial, \$2.00; Grape Band cordial, \$2.00; Grape and Festoon egg cup, \$2.50; amber Wildflower 10" plate, \$7.00; pink Satin glass quilted cracker jar, silver cover, \$8.50; three Nailhead goblets, \$1.50 each, three Rose-in-Snow 10" plates, \$7.50 each.

No lists. Write wants.

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996 East Green Street
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GLASS

Too late to classify

WANTED

WANTED: Diamond sunburst cup plates, Lee 78.—Mrs. G. W. Davis, 510 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. jel

WANTED: Sunburst wines, goblets, sugar and creamer, Lee plate 12.—Mrs. G. W. Davis, 510 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. jel

FOR SALE

BLUE DAISY AND BUTTON with Thumbprint 4-piece set. 4 matching footed sauces. Matching shield shape platter, Liberty Head Center.—Elizabeth Farrell, Caledonia, N. Y. n6005

LUSTER LEAF WITH BAND, service for six; 8 Pleat and Panel goblets; Frosted Duck; pair Hobnail Perfumes; pair milk white Lattice Appleblossom compotes; three Scroll & Eye plates. Many other good items. Write your wants.—Jackson's Antique Shop, 414 W. Marion St., Elkhart, Ind. jel552

FOR SALE—5 Fine Cut plates, Lee 138, blue Swirl celery vase, Hamilton compote, Lee 56, inverted egg cups, Ashburton small tumbler, dogs.—Mylkes, 102 Church St., Burlington, Vermont. jel001

FOR SALE: Green star and feather plate, amethyst monkey match holder, orchid and blue satin glass pitcher, Burmese vase, early scissors soldier toy, early flower painting, unusual salts, cow creamer, white satin glass vase.—Mrs. G. W. Davis, 510 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. jel

FOR SALE: 3½" W. Ho f. sauce, \$4.50; Teasel goblet, \$2.25; Fishscale 9" plate, \$3.75; cov. butter \$2.50; 5" milk hen, \$2.00; 11" Sheaf of Wheat plate \$3.50; Palmette footed tumbler \$2.50; Blackberry goblet, \$2.50; six Buckle goblets, ea. \$2.00; dark blue Rose-in-Snow goblet, \$7.50; apple green Wildflower tray, rect., \$5.00. All old; proof.—Brass Lantern, (See Dir.) Loveland, Ohio. jel003

THOUSAND EYE, Hobnail, Baltimore Pear, Pleat and Panel, glass; Regina upright music box with 62-21 in. discs.—Mildred Luss, Springville, N. Y. jel511

PRESSED GLASS, China, etc. Specialize in Old Time Decorating: Trays Tole Ware, Furniture, etc.—Mrs. E. W. Seasingood, R. F. D. 2, Boyertown, Penna. (Route 100, at Colebrookdale.) jel041

CRANBERRY hobnail shade hanging lamp complete \$14.00. Clear and white splashed, like elongated hobs, shade complete \$10.50. Blue bird master salt \$6.25. Small 3 drawer chests walnut, pine, re-finished \$12, \$15. Other items. Private hunting.—Bernice Lund, 1006 Massena Ave., Waukegan, Ill. jel012

FOR SALE—Choice China, very unusual pieces in brass and pewter, also good glass. Yvonne Pitcher Angerman, 104 South 12th Avenue, Coatesville, Penna. n6024

ANTIQUES

Too late to classify

FOR SALE

DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION — Glass, Staffordshire, Dolls. — Mary Ryan, 18 Clark, Auburn, N. Y., Route 20. jel56

BELLFLOWER water pitcher \$25.00. Banjo clock, curly maple Sheraton dressing table, small mahogany love seat, Chelsea Figurines, Lustre Tea Sets. — Clara C. Bush, Quaker Rd. Antique Shop, Orchard Park, New York. jel061

8 MILK GLASS Blackberry goblets; 6 clear blue Hobnail tumblers; 7 opalescent Hobnail cups; Amberino Mugs; U. S. Coin dish; large pottery hat; unusual Hitchcock bench for two with original cane seat.—The Iron Gate, Fort Edward, N. Y. jel071

Lois C. Fleming Catawissa, Penna.

For Sale

Collection of sheet music published in 1829 - 1830 - 1831. Send for list.

4 Blue Inverted Thpr. Tumblers
Gold leaf and flower decoration, ea.\$1.50
4 Milk White square SS plates
7¼", ea. 1.75
4 Honeycomb Whiskies — 3 rows, ea. 1.25
4 Hobnail with fan top sauce dishes, ea. 1.00
1 Panelled dewdrop platter—Ob-long, handled 3.00
1 Dewdrop and star cake plate 10" 4.00
1 Curtain cake plate 9" 3.00
4 Beaded Oval & Scroll sauces, ea. .50
Student lamps—Marble base lamps—Small china lamps.

Fruit and flower plates.

Pattern glass, milk white, walnut frames, trivets, old phonograph records. jep

Write Wants

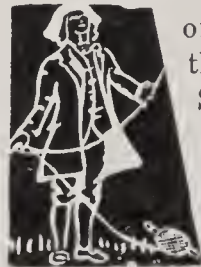
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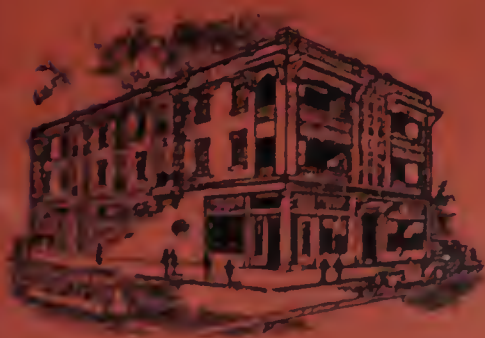
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HOBBIES

The Magazine for Collectors



25c

July, 1939

Outdoor and Tourist Issue

Outdoor and Tourist Issue

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"A Canta on the Decanter"
"Chelsea" from Staffordshire

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

JULY, 1939

44th Year
The Fifth Number

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AMONG THE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE



Historic World's Fairs The Famous Mansions and
Gardens of Old Salem Old Water Wells for Land-
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Sundials The Iron Age Private Collection
Goes to College Library.

Doll Delegates Calling All Cars World Music
. He Who Gets Slapped Netsuke Collecting
Print High-Spots Fraternity Owns Lincoln Collection
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Love for Hobby—Result Museum Some of My But-
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Byways as Buy-Ways Notes of the Past and Present
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A Veteran Gun Collector of Salina, Kans. Indian
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NUMISMATICS




NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

"WHEN a man bites a dog, that's news." In numismatics, when a long standing take-it-for-granted belief is debunked, that is news. How often have you read "At the end of each year all coin dies are destroyed by the government." You have always taken it for granted that both the Obverse and Reverse dies were destroyed. It will be news to most of the readers "that with the standard denominations of U. S. coins, the date is on the Obverse and all coinage dies bearing the current date are destroyed at the end of the calendar year. Unused Reverse dies are retained and given new serial numbers for use in the following year."

"With some of the special commemorative coins, the Reverse bears the date, and this is the case likewise with a number of foreign issues struck at this Mint. The dies which bear the date of issue are always destroyed, whether Obverse or Reverse."

"There is no ruling that the date side is necessarily the Obverse. We consider the Obverse the important side, whether bearing date or not."

Thanks to the U. S. Treasury Department for the above information.

—o—

You have read her cheery column, you have seen her vivacious and winsome picture, you have thought of her as your "ideal," a symbol of perfection. After a visit to the HOBBIES office I want to assure the readers that Florence Flakus, the circulator miss, is not over-rated, her picture does not do her justice, and that she is idealier than you have mind-pictured her, not a symbol of, but perfection itself.

This also goes for all the femininities of the HOBBIES staff, not chosen, as Mr. Lightner jokingly remarked, "for their beauty alone," but beauty equally balanced with brains.

An account of the HOBBIES shop would be incomplete without mention of the Big Boss, Tuxedo, a black cat, which has the run of the establishment, always on the lookout for a new mouse for his collection.

—o—

Eighty-seven visitors registered at the Iowa State Numismatic Association

convention held at the Burlington Hotel, in Burlington, Ia., May 20-21, a big turnout for a year old State association, but with Iowa's eight coin clubs, it was to be expected. The dynamic Ted Hammer was re-elected president. Wonderful coin displays, animated auction, instructive speeches, sight-seeing trips were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the visitors. The cat-fish banquet, Sunday, sent everyone home satisfied, happy and contented. Waterloo, Ia. was chosen for next year's convention.

—o—

The eagle has been a familiar figure on our money from the first coins minted to the present day. There has been criticism at times about our using the eagle as an emblem, the claim being it was strictly a bird of prey, a thieving marauder, and a ruthless bully over smaller game. This is too literal an interpretation to place on the bird in its relation as an American emblem. As used by us, it is symbolic of strength. Centuries ago when countries preyed on each other, did a lot of marauding, and manhandled small nations, they may have been proud of a literal interpretation of their emblem, but time has deleted these features and the eagle is now accepted emblematically as symbolic of strength.

Ben Franklin objected to the eagle on the grounds that it was a bird of bad moral character which got its living dishonestly, and recommended the majestic turkey as a substitute. Wm. J. Bryan wanted to exchange the war-like bird of prey for a peaceful industrious hen. The chronic fault-finders who have been heckling the bird of strength would soon be accusing the turkey as nothing but a noisy gobble-gobble, and the hen a cackling nuisance.

It is not likely Uncle and Auntie Columbia will very soon swap their strengthly eagle for a gobble-gobble or a cackler. If they do tire of Ares, the eagle, it is more likely they will exchange him for Fros, the dove, following the suggestion of the gentleman who said, "Why not substitute the picture of a pigeon on our money instead of an eagle. A pigeon has a homing instinct."

"The apparel oft proclaims the man," and coins and medals oft proclaim the apparel. K. W. Sanderson in a paper read before the Yorkshire Numismatic Society (England) said: "Coins and medals often provide excellent illustrations of the costumes worn in Western Europe from the middle 16th to 18th centuries, and I have on more than one occasion been able to date articles of costume of the 18th century from contemporary coins and medals. This information I was unable to obtain from any other source. The 16th century was an age in which clothing had attained a richness and splendor unsurpassed by that of any other period. This is well illustrated upon the coins and medals from the middle of the 16th century. One of the most important fashions of the 16th century, that of the ruff, owed its existence to a Spanish princess who had a blemish on her neck; to hide this she wore a high collar, and from this small beginning the enormous ruff of the second half of the 16th century originated. Queen Elizabeth's many portraits provide good illustrations of this extravagant fashion, in which yards and yards of fine linen and lace were incorporated. It is said of Margaret of Navarre that her cart-wheel ruff, as this type of ruff was called, was so enormous that when eating soup she had to use a spoon with an exceptionally long handle to enable the soup to be consumed by her."

—o—

"If money," as Rev. I. W. Funck says, "is the acid test of every man's Christianity," coin collectors should be allotted an Amen pew in every church, for their love of the evil root is not a miser's, but a wiser's creed. Money goes to a collector's heart, not to his head; it gives him warmth of heart, not narrowness of mind; it teaches him of its economic usefulness, not of its hoarding uselessness; he learns money is to be utilized, not futilized. When Gabriel blows his horn, coin collectors will not have to go into training by riding a camel through a needle's eye in order to crash the pearly gates; their old coins will be their credentials. If there is an "Amen" section in Heaven for the "elect", it will be known as Numismatic Headquarters.

—o—

As to specialized collections such as relates to religion, heraldry, birds,

botany, etc., M. H. Bolender has coined a new name for them, "Topic Collections." It sounds good and appropriate, certainly more genteel than the term "Rag Pickers" applied to paper money collectors.

—o—

At least coin exhibits furnish a variety; they are not like the Ark, with "the animals lined up two by two, the elephants and the kangaroo." At a recent exhibition of old footwear, gloves, and hosiery, the most noticeable thing was they all came in pairs, the only difference in the "then" and "now" was a slight variation in ornamentation. It was instructive inasmuch as it proved the established belief that people always had two feet, two legs, two hands and five fingers.

—o—

To those contemplating or wishing to buy coins direct from the government, the following information furnished in a circular from the Treasury Department will be of interest and help.

Applications for available coins should be forwarded direct to the Treasurer of the U. S. Such applications should state the purpose for which the coins are desired and should be accompanied by a remittance for the face of the coins and an amount sufficient to cover the mail charges by first class mail, registered. Remittances should be made in cash or by postal money order.

The Treasury cannot undertake to furnish coins that are free from tarnish and scratches. Coins become scratched in the necessary counting and packing at the mints, and they become tarnished after being stored at the mints for a short time.

The Treasurer's office does not maintain a mailing list of the persons who desire to be notified when new coins are minted.

There is no fixed time for the mints to begin coining each year.

Information concerning the available medals may be obtained from the U. S. Mint, Philadelphia.

Commemorative coins are not obtainable from any of the Treasury offices; they are sold by the organizations interested in the issues.

Proof coins are not obtainable from the Treasury; they are sold by the U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, the only mint issuing them.

If any of the readers are interested in buying coins from the government they should write to the Treasury Department for a list of coins available.

—o—

On April 15 the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis were hosts to visiting delegations from the Kansas City and Chicago Clubs. There were about 75 present at the special meeting, and the visitors were given an opportunity to see a "real" session. After a Sunday sight-seeing

tour of the city, a reception, with refreshments, was given the visitors at the home of the club's president, Arthur B. Kelley. Although only a year old, the Missouri Numismatic Society boasts a membership of 65, and expects to pass the century mark before its second anniversary. This get-together meeting of the Kansas City and St. Louis clubs gave birth to the Missouri State Numismatic Association, and from now on, watch the "Show-Me" boys of Old Mizzou put on a numismatic drive.

—o—

When Ataturk yanked the veils from the Turkish ladies and gave them women's rights he underestimated the effect of such powers in the hands of the new women. They have even intruded the mints, for what but a woman's inherent instinct for frills would prompt a nation to put out scalloped coins. The 1938 Turkish 1 kurus has a scalloped or sort of petal-like edge. It is a time consumer. Stacking evenly bordered coins only takes the time of placing one coin on another; but stacking scalloped coins only the un-aesthetic, and they are few, could resist the impulse to make the scallops, or petals, match evenly, one scallop on the other.

—o—

Speaking of a Scotchman as tight does not necessarily imply he is a toper.

A non-collector spends his coins out with his evenings; a collector spends his evenings in with his coins.

Straws tell which way the wind blows; "please remits," where all our money goes.

Collectors spend their loose change for coins instead of drinks; with a hubby as a coin collector, wifey needs no breath detector.

The new woman, with a business career, makes "dough" because she needs it; her grandmother, with a family career, also made dough because she kneaded it.

—o—

Packing houses use all the hog but the squeal. The government mints are just as "Scotch." The Berkeley (Calif.) Gazette, speaking of the new mint says: "The mint is equipped so that even the air cannot escape unchallenged. On the top floor is a giant "lung" installed as part of the ventilating system. It sucks all air into one room before it is released. Experience in the old mint showed that air in the building lapped up particles of gold dust and carried them away—particles that in the course of time amounted to large sums. The "lung" in the new mint refines the air through drawing it all into one room and allowing it to settle. The dust that accrues is later sifted and the gold recovered.

COINS, GEMS, PAPER MONEY, CURIOS

1836 Gobrecht Dollar, 1836, proof.	\$35.00
1852 U. S. Dollar, silver, extremely fine	65.00
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1842 Half Cent, proof	50.00
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1847 Half Cent, proof	50.00
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1869 U. S. Cent, unc., red, rare	3.50
1871 Cent, unc., red	5.50
1865-73, U. S. Cent, red, unc., each	1.50
1858 Eagle Cent, brilliant, unc.	2.75
1908 Cent, S. Mint, fine	1.50
25 fine faceted white crystals, lot	1.00
10 diff. H. Times Tokens, lot	1.50
25 diff. War Tokens, v. fine, 1861-5	1.50
\$500 C. S. A. Note, 1864, v. fine	1.50
1939 Lincoln Gold token, 1½ dwts.	3.00
Note printed by B. Franklin, 1759, fair	1.25
Note engraved by Paul Revere, 1779	3.00
P. Money, Pa., N. J., R. L., Del., 1773-86, fine, each	.75
100 Large U. S. Cents, avg. good	8.25
10 diff. Foreign Silver Dollars, lot	7.50
20 diff. Foreign Silver Coins, lot	2.25
10 diff. Anc. Roman Silver Coins, named, lot	4.50
10 diff. very fine Roman Bronze Coins, lot	2.50
Very fine Roman Small Bronze coin	.35
Newspaper dated 1771, fine	1.00
Newspaper dated 1790-92, fine	.65
U. S. Gold \$1, very fine	2.35
U. S. \$3.00 Gold, fine	6.00
U. S. \$2½, very fine	4.35
U. S. \$5.00 1834-8, fine, each	10.00
New Coin Book, best ever, 100 pp., 28 plates, 4to.	.50
Booklet on Jewish coins	.15
Booklet, illustrating Roman Emperors, dating same	.25
Scotts (J. W.) Copper & Nickel Book, prices, illustr., 200 pp., best ever	1.75
10 diff. Colonial and Cont. Notes, 1773-86, fine average, lot	5.00

Postage Extra.

THOMAS L. ELDER

Box 607, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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Many unc. and proof coins in stock. Your wants solicited. Sample list for stamp. 10c places you on my mailing list for the next 12 months. Wanted Circulated Liberty Nickels 1884 to 89.	

Kindly state quantity and price wanted.

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Your choice of any 20 of following dates, very good, fine, for \$1.00. 1909 VDB, 10 P-S, 11 P-S, 12 D-S, 13 D-S, 14 P-S, 15 P-D-S, 16 D-S, 17 P-D-S, 18 19 20 P-D-S, 21 P-S, 22 D, 23 P-S, 26 27 28 29 30 P-D-S, 31 32 33 34 P-D, 35 36 37 38 P-D-S (last 4 dates unc.). jlyp

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Wanted to buy—1877 Indian Head Cent

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1935 D, 50 for \$1.40; 100 for \$2.40
1936 D&S, 50 for \$1.30; 100 for \$2.25
1938 D&S, 50 for \$1.05; 100 for \$1.80

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Emergency "Money" for payment of taxes of less than one cent. 27 diff., from 12 diff. states, unc., for \$.50
Special prices for 5, 10, 25, 50 & 100 sets.

MANTANUSKA (Alaska) TOKENS
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Postage Extra on Orders under \$2.00.

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1936 Gettysburg \$ 2.00
1936 Norfolk 1.90
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1921 Missouri A gem 2x4 24.50
1915 Pan Pacific, rare 15.50
1934-35 Rare Boones, D. & S. 39.50
1937 Boones P. D. & S. Set 24.50
1939 Oregon P. D. & S. Set (3,000) 9.50

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IF...

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ARIZONA. Wooden Nickels, series of FOUR, printed in 4 colors, to Commemorate the 400th Anniversary of FRAY MARCOS de NIZA, O.M.F., the first white man to enter Arizona, May 3, 1539. Add to your Collection.

Set of Four 35c — Three Sets for \$1.00
Single Wooden Nickel 10c
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8 Varieties—

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2 ct. & 3 ct. Pieces
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RECOLLECTIONS

By THOMAS L. ELDER

A D-less D Cent at Auction
COLLECTORS have heard of the horseless carriage and thornless rose, but how about a D Mint cent without a D? Several million cents of this type were coined in 1922, at only the Denver (D) mint. However, a curious series of freaks, not very commonly seen, appeared; some of them showed no D below the date, as they should have. This was probably caused by worn dies or imperfect striking, one part of the coin coming up strong, another point weak. Usually those without the D have a weak figure or so like the 22. Recently the writer came across one of these freaks in absolutely mint state, bright red. It was indeed remarkable to see the competition for that red uncirculated D-less cent in my recent sale. Bids ranged from \$1 to \$5.25. It sold for the latter, and no less than twenty-five collectors bid upon it. One man sent a telegram with his bid, another in Seattle sent a certified check for \$3.10, feeling certain he

would get it. Then there were bids all along the line up to where it finally sold, registering differences of 10 to 25c per person. Beats all the confidence with which some make out their bid sheets. Some people adding up the totals of their bids, feeling sure they are going to secure the whole outfit, and thereby proving just what will have to be paid for that 100% sort of bidding luck. Another man filled two pages with bids, and finally totalled them up on an adding machine and sent me the strip, running into the hundreds. He got two lots, being outbid on 200 other bids he made.

They Bother Coin Dealers

Not one coin dealer of reputation in the U. S. A. but who is bothered by unposted persons, the country over, sending unsolicited, small lots of miscellaneous junk coins, usually badly worn or damaged, for appraisals and offers. These individuals obtain the names and addresses of the dealers from other persons to whom they offered their junk. It is the great publicity being given to "rare coins" which causes this nuisance. Some of these people imagine they have a small fortune in a couple of U. S. minor coins like a 2c or 3c piece or a cent with a flying eagle. One hopeful declared he heard "people were paying \$2,000 each for such pieces." Yet dealers must take great care of what these people wish on them, for they have been known to make out-

U. S. COINS

LINCOLN CENTS good to fine, 1909S—20c, 1909S VDB—\$1.50, 1914D—65c, 1922D Cracked Die—60c, 1924D—12c, 1931D—6c, 1931S—15c, any other Lincoln Cent 4c.
UNCIRCULATED CENTS 1929S—25c, 1930P, S—6c, 1931S—35c, 1932—25c, 1933—30c, 1933D 15c, 1934P, D—5c, 1935P, D, S—4c, 1936P, D, S—3c, 1937P, D, S—2c, 1938P, S—2c, 1938D—3c.
NICKELS UNCIRCULATED 1927D—\$1.20, 1936D —12c, 1937P, D, S—9c, 1938D Buffalo—9c, 1938P, D, S, Jefferson—9c, Proof 50c.
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HALVES UNCIRCULATED 1934D—90c, 1937D —75c.
LARGE CENTS 37 dates good—fine, \$5.75.

Minimum order \$1.00.

Orders under \$5, postage extra.

FERRELL FOX
Lawton, Oklahoma jlyp

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Type Collection: Ten Different U. S. Cents Catalogue value \$3.00. Our Special Price \$1.00 (3 diff. types large cents; 1 flying eagle; 1 white cent; 1 Jackson; 1 Civil War Cent; 1909 Indian, Lincoln, and Lincoln V.D.B.)
Large Cents, 30 Diff. Dates, good to fine -- 4.50
Large Cents, 7 Diff. Dates, good to fine -- 1.00
1800, 01, 02, 03, Large Cents, Fair, The Lot 1.25
1912-D Nickels, good to v. good 10c ea. 12 for 1.00
1912-S Nickels, good to very good -- .50
1913-S or D, Type I, Nickel, good to very good -- .25
1916-D, Mercury dime, good 50c; very good or D, Mercury Dime, good to very good -- .75
1921-P or D, Type I, 1918-S or D Quarter good -- .50
1917-S or D, Type I, 1918-S or D Quarter good -- .45
1923-S Quarter, good \$1.00; V. G. \$1.50; Fine 2.50
Illustrated Catalogue "Coins of the World," 20th Century, over 1200 illus., Wayte Raymond Pub. 3.00
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30 Coins of 30 diff. countries, classified -- 1.00

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United States, from 1794, nearly complete.

Foreign Crowns in beautiful condition.
About 1400 lots, including nearly all series of coins and paper money, a very fine general collection.

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We solicit collections or consignments, large or small, for sale in our 126th auction sale now in preparation, or if you prefer we will purchase same for cash at liberal prices.
All of the clients who had coins in our sale held April 3, were paid in full eighteen days after the sale.

Get our new special selling lists issued to those who prefer to buy coins and bills at fixed prices.

M. H. BOLENDER
Orangeville, Illinois jlyp

rageous claims for damages. We cannot ignore this worthless junk!

Foreign Gold Coins in a Slump?

At recent sales here it seems many fine foreign gold coins were poorly bid upon. Why is that? Gold is always gold, and there could be no good excuse for such a condition except for a thin market and lack of interest on the part of the general run of collectors. The writer personally believes gold to be the very best sort of coins to collect today, a belief many apparently do not share. In his last sale some choice gems went begging. Mayence ducats, proofs with a view of the city of Mayence before 1800, uncirculated; 10 Guilder gold, in perfect state, with portrait of Wilhelmina? What's the reason? I say, there is no good reason, only the indifference of the average American collector to gold.

But make note of this fact. This very day, May 22, I received a letter from a reputable dealer *who had just sold a single French gold coin for \$1,000.* That doesn't look like poor patronage for gold. And the curious thing about it is that war-racked Europe, which has been so busy sending over gold to us by the hundreds of millions to avoid possible seizure in a European war, is the chief taker of these big rarities. This same dealer has sold ancient gold coins in

Europe recently for \$750 apiece. Is America going broke numismatically? I don't think so, only collectors seem to tire of the many sales with such big offerings of gold coins. It is indeed possible to swamp the coin market with too many offerings of any single line of coins. Look at the commemoratives. That market got a crimp put into it through too many offerings, hundreds in single sales.

But please remember, there is in reality no world slump in gold coins much less in fine foreign gold coins. Time will prove I am right.

Prices Realized at the Lett, Reeve Auction Sale, May 12, by Elder

- 1856 Eagle cent, uncirculated \$37.
- 1858 Eagle cent, uncirculated \$2.60.
- 1792-5 Lady Godiva half pence, each 90c to \$1.50.
- Benj. Franklin note, 1759, v. g. \$2.00
- 1778 North Carolina \$10 note, fine \$2.80.
- 1779 North Carolina \$10 note, fine, \$2.60.
- New Jersey notes, 1763, 1 to 3 shillings, uncirculated, each \$2.10.
- 1909 S. Mint Lincoln cent with VDB, uncirculated, \$2.10.
- 1793 Half cent, v. g., \$7.25.
- U. S. Dollars 1795 to 1803, v. g. to v. fine, \$3 to \$10.
- 1776 North Carolina \$5 note, f. \$2.60.

(Continued on page 97)

— LINCOLNS —

I offer for sale at the prices listed below the following Lincoln Head Cents, in very good to extra fine circulated condition, unless otherwise specified.

1909	-----	\$.10
1909 S.	-----	.35
1909 V-D-B	-----	.10
1909 S. V-D-B	-----	1.50
1910 S.	-----	.08
1911 S.	-----	.08
1911 D.	-----	.06
1912 S.	-----	.08
1912 D.	-----	.06
1913 S.	-----	.08
1913 D.	-----	.06
1914 S.	-----	.08
1914 D.	-----	1.00
1915 S.	-----	.08
1915 D.	-----	.04
1916 S. & D. to 1920 S. & D.	-----	.04
1921 & 1921 S.	-----	.05
1922 D.	-----	.12
1923 S.	-----	.06
1924 S.	-----	.04
1924 D.	-----	.30
1925 S. & D.	-----	.03
1926 S.	-----	.06
1926 D.	-----	.04
1927 S. & D., to 1930 S. & D.	-----	.03
1931	-----	.08
1931 S.	-----	.35
1931 D.	-----	.16
1932	-----	.10
1932 D.	-----	.10
1933	-----	.08
1933 D.	-----	.12
1934 S. & D. to 1937 S. & D.	-----	.03
1937 S. Uncirculated	-----	.05
1938 S. (12 for .50c) Uncirculated	-----	.05
1938 D. (12 for .50c) Uncirculated	-----	.05

Considering the high quality of the coins listed above and the small profit involved at these prices, I would appreciate that postal charges be added on all small orders. jlyc

JEAN DE SAINT MART

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Beverly Hills, Calif.

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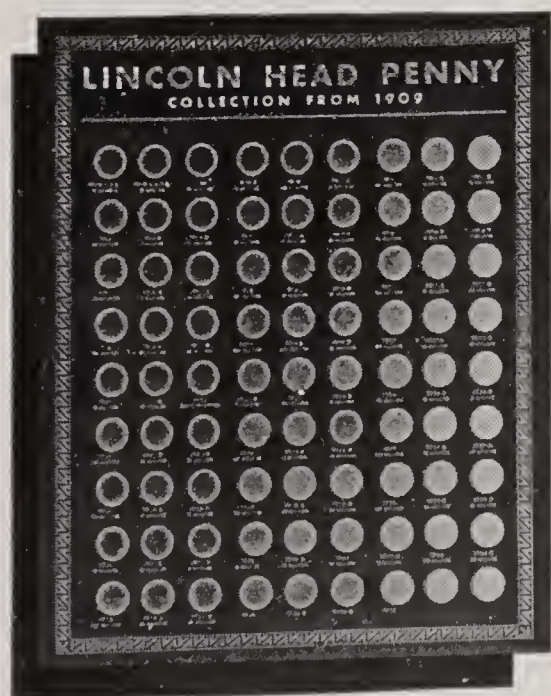
bring the thrill of coin collecting within reach of all. Cards with spaces for pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves, etc. now in circulation or available form the basis of your own personal collection of coins by dates.

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Spaces are arranged by dates and mints. All information appears below the openings and on backs of the cards.

Following is a complete list of cards available:

- No. 354—Indian Penny.....1856-1909
- No. 355—Lincoln Penny.....From 1909
- No. 356—Liberty Nickel.....1883-1912
- No. 357—Buffalo Nickel.....From 1913
- No. 358—Morgan Dime.....1892-1916
- No. 359—Mercury Dime.....From 1916
- No. 361—Liberty Quarter.....From 1916
- No. 362—Morgan Quarter No. 1.....1892-1905
- No. 363—Morgan Quarter No. 2.....1906-1916
- No. 388—Commemorative Half Dollar.....
- No. 365—Morgan Half Dollar.....1892-1902
- No. 366—Morgan Half Dollar.....1903-1915
- No. 367—Liberty Standing Half Dollar.....From 1916
- No. 368—Two Cent—Nickel Three Cent.....1864-1889
- No. 369—Shield Type Nickel.....1866-1883
- No. 386—Large Cent.....1793-1825
- No. 387—Large Cent.....1826-1857
- No. 4097—Coin Album—Pennies, Nickels, Dimes
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WANTED TO BUY

CASH for all United States coins, accumulations or collections.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. j12492

WANT LARGE CENTS — Collections or accumulations. — Reynold Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. o12132

CASH FOR GOLD, Silver and Copper coins. Send list for offer.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, N. C. mh6291

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12993

GOLD COINS—Pay highest prices. Will also buy other U. S. coins.—J. F. Carabin, 2416 Quatman Ave., Norwood, Ohio. n6612

LINCOLN CENTS BOUGHT. List 3c.—Numismatist, Lockhart, Texas. jly142

CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER, AND copper coins. Highest prevailing prices paid. Large collections or individual pieces. Send coins or list immediately to Robert Cahall, Numismatist, 1146 Michigan Street, Hammond, Indiana. n6063

WANTED—U. S. commemorative coins.—Ray, Box 85, Merchantville, N. J. s6441

WANTED—Civil War tokens and medals of Abraham Lincoln.—Amer. L. Lincoln, Bradshaw, Nebr. s6861

WANTED—Certain late coins. Information upon request.—Kathan, Cornelius, Oregon. s6021

CASH FOR GOLD, Silver and Copper coins. Send list for offer.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, N. C. s6291

WANTED TO BUY—Mutilated coins, United States and Foreign, no matter how badly mutilated. Highest prices paid.—National Mutilated Coin Co., 2020 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Penna. n6423

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

ED M. LEE KENNETH W. LEE
Numismatists

Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address: Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. j120521

SPECULATORS! INVESTORS! The Indian head cent has practically disappeared from circulation. We just purchased a lot that have been hoarded for years. Dates 1864-1909, 100 for \$2.50; 1000 for \$16! Better put away a few as they will never be cheaper! Postage extra.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield-10, Mass. n6466

LARGE, Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp.—Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. jly6024

LARGE, Small and Half Cents, also other U. S. coins. No lists. State wants.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. s12077

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock. Want lists filled.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. o12094

FREE! 12 page check list of U. S. coins and Fractional Currency. Shows at a glance just what coins you require to complete your collection. 16 page 1939 catalogue and approvals included.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield-10, Mass. jly6027

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock.—Kelm, P. O. Box 103, Station A, Flushing, N. Y. f12065

ROMAN COINS, 1500 years old with emperor's portraits, 4 different, \$1.—Ancient Coin Co., 922 Civic Center Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. jly6063

CANADIAN COINS—I am breaking up a collection of Canadian coins that took sixty years to make. Many choice pieces. Please send me your want lists.—W. A. D. Lees, Box 138, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada. A.N.A. No. 1676. o12027

LINCOLNS—Per coin 7c except 1910S to 1915S 12c; 1914D \$1.00; 1909SVDB \$1.65; 1931S, 1924D, 1922D, 1909S, 25c. Postage extra.—Smigel, 507 Twelfth Avenue, Melrose Park, Ill. jly2072

\$1.95 PER 100: 1933-D, 1932-D, 1930-D, 1929-D, 1928-D, 1927-D, 1926-D, 1925-D.—Maurice D. Scharlack, Corpus Christi, Texas. jly1

UNCIRCULATED CENTS — 1935-S, 1936-S, 1937-S, 1938-S and 1939 illustrated United States Standard Price List, 25c.—S. Koeppe, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, California. jly

LIST FREE: 2 encased postage stamps, 25c; American Colonial coin, 45c; Penny cartwheel, England, 1797, 35c; coins on approval.—Federal Coin Co., 5506 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C. n6085

UNCIRCULATED PENNIES: 1930PS, 1934PD, 1935PDS to 1938 PDS \$1.25; proofs 1936 \$1.00; 1937 60c; 1938 40c. Circulated pennies, average very good, 1910S to 1938S, 25 pieces \$1.25; 1911D to 1938D, except 1914D and 1924D, 24 pieces \$1.25. Prices on Commemoratives reasonable.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., N. Y. o60231

SPECIAL PACKET — Half-cent, large cent, eagle cent, two-cent piece, three-cent piece, half-dime, bust type dime, \$1.00.—S. Koeppe, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, California. jly

COMMEMORATIVE 1/2 DOLLARS. All dates and issues, in sets or single pieces. Reasonable prices. Get my list.—W. E. Surface, R. R. #6, Decatur, Ill. j12578

NICKELS UNCIRCULATED—Jefferson set PDS 50c; 1931-S 25c each; 1938-D Buffalo 12 for \$1.00. Indian Head Cents mixed \$1.45 hundred. All postpaid.—E. O. Likens, 924 Fifth St., N.W., Washington, D. C. au2033

HAVE SOME CHOICE duplicate silver dollars, halves and small cents for sale.—H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l Bank, Memphis, Tenn. o6024

LINCOLNS 1909-S 12c each, plus postage. Large stock cents, nickels, dimes, quarters. State wants.—Frank Florence, 1760 Haight, San Francisco, Calif. jly1001

SCARCE 1922-D LINCOLN CENT, ten for \$1.00; other bargains.—Anne Semple, Box 629, Durant, Oklahoma. n6003

UNITED STATES COINS for your collection. 1938-D Uncirculated Buffalo Nickel and catalogue—10c.—Eugene Morrison, Reseda, California. n6043

COMPLETE PROOF SETS—1c to \$1.00; 1879 8 pieces \$18.00; 1880 8 pieces \$17.00; 1881 8 pieces \$17.50; 1894 6 pieces \$11.50; 1895 6 pieces \$13.50; 1896 6 pieces \$11.75; 1897 6 pieces \$12.00; 1898 6 pieces \$12.00; 1899 6 pieces \$12.25; 1900 6 pieces \$11.75; 1936 6 pieces \$7.50; 1937 6 pieces \$4.50; 1938 6 pieces \$3.50; 1939 6 pieces \$2.50.—William Rabin, 905 Filbert, Phila., Pa. jly1053

SUMMER SPECIAL. All Lincoln cents 4c each except: 1909SVDB \$1.45; 1909S 35c; 1931S 30c; 1914D 95c; 1922D 10c; 1924D 25c; 1931D 12c; 1922P 85c; 1931P 8c; 1932P 8c; 1933P 10c.—Al. Johnson, Crescent, Colorado Springs, Colo. jly1081

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED CENTS — Choice of 1935-S, 1936-S, 1937-S, 1938-S and latest selling list 10c. 3 for 25c.—Thomas Landon, Box 1733 Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. jly1

SCARCE 1922-D or 1926-S Lincoln cent and big coin list 10c. 1909-S 30c. 1931-S 25c. 1908-S Indian cent 85c.—Thomas Landon, Box 1733, Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. jly1

1937-S UNCIRCULATED BUFFALO Nickel and Catalogue #27—10c.—Eugene Morrison, Reseda, California. d6042

COIN AUCTIONS are held regularly. Send your name for next catalogue, stating what you collect. Collections of choice coins can be sold at once for cash.—Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. j125221

GOLD \$1.00, 10 different dates, all fine or better, \$25.00, \$2.60 each; 1849 or 50, \$2.75. Gold \$2.50, 25 dates, \$4.50 to \$5.00 each, all very fine or better. Many dates of \$5.00 and \$10.00 gold at comparatively low prices. Scarce Twenties, 1850, 1851-O, 1853, 1855-S, 1862-S, 1875, choice, \$50. 1876, 1884-S, 1889-S, 1895-S, 1907 St. Gaudens, choice, \$40. Foreign gold, big variety, at auction prices. U. S. silver from brilliant unc. mint-marked dollars to 3c pieces, early & late, lots of half dimes, 1/2 dollars, also standing Liberty quarters in good to very fine condition cheap. No lists issued, state your wants.—Cooperider, 424 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. jly1535

SPECIAL 1931-S TEN CENTS. All dates Lincoln cents. Misprints, diemarks and die cracks. Low prices.—James Lalonde, 2135 W. Sharp, Spokane, Washington. s3053

MAIL AUCTION of United States coins to be held July 15, 1939. Free list.—Allan Hoover, Scandinavia, Wis. jly109

ROYAL VISIT Canada silver dollar, half dol. silver medal, same bronze, set (3) \$2.30; 1938 Jeff. P-D-S Bflo. D set (4) unc. 40c; ancient Roman bronzes three fine dollar; U. S. peace dollars 4 different "unc." \$4.95; foreign silver dollars 5 different fine \$2.95; 1938 Boone halves set (3) unc. (5000) \$7.50; 1939 Oregon halves set (3) unc. (3000) \$8.95. Remit check money order.—S. D. Stone, 208 Maple Ave., Morgantown, W. Va. jly1621

LINCOLN CENTS, VERY GOOD: 1910S 5c; 1914S 35c; 1915S 15c; 1922D 10c. Fine: 1909VDB 5c; 1925D 25c; 1931D 15c. Very Fine: 1909VDB 10c; 1911D 50c; 1927D 50c; 1931D 25c. Brilliant uncirculated: 1931D 50c; 1929S 35c; 1931 35c; 1930D 25c; 1930S 20c; 1933D 20c 1909 plain 20c; 1929 15c; 1934 & 1934D 15c ea.; 1909VDB 15c; 1930 10c; 1935PDS 25c; 1936, 1937 & 1938 PDS 15c. Please include postage.—D. K. Kortemeier, Box 756, Ft. Pierce, Fla. jly1532

COIN ENVELOPES two inches square 1000 for \$1.50 postpaid. Uncirculated nickels—Buffalo 1937S or Jefferson 1938S ten for \$1.—A. P. Gasser, 4908 W. 21st St., Los Angeles, California. o6045

LINCOLNS: 1909SVDB, \$1.50. 1914D, 65c; 1909S, 1924D, 1931S, 12c. 1922D, 5c. Others 3c. Fine Indians: 1909S, \$2.35; 1908S, 75c. Nickels: 1912D, 10c; 1912S, 50c. Others. Postage Extra.—E. J. Hoffmann, 400 N. Vine, Marshfield, Wisc. jly1401

SEND ME your want list for Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Cents, Large Cents. I want to "Meet you by mail."—William H. Kenworthy, Waterville, Me. s6084

SCRIP

CANCELLED SCRIP, used in bank moratorium. In four denominations; twenty-five, fifty, five, and one dollar. One dollar per set, identical serial numbers.—Beloit Commercial Club, Beloit, Wisconsin. o6005

TOKENS

TOKENS — Louisiana change "Public Welfare" set 10c. Complete Current set (21) metal 50c. Illinois Provisionals, 10 different, \$1.00.—George R. Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe, Peoria, Ill. d12549

RECOLLECTIONS

(Continued from page 95)

- 1864 C. S. A. \$500 note, unc., \$1.50.
 1861 C. S. A. note \$500, issued at Montgomery, Ala., unc., \$51.50.
 1861 C. S. A. \$1000 note issued at Montgomery, cancelled and mended, \$42.00.
 May 1861 C. S. A. note, train of cars to right. Amer. Bank Note Co., unc., \$10.00.
 May 14, 1861 C.S.A. \$50 note. Negroes hoeing cotton, unc., \$6.00.
 1864 Newspaper with account of Lincoln's assassination, \$6.50.
 1861 N. J. note with head of A. Lincoln, \$1.75.
 1794 Cent, unc., Hays 23, \$21.50.
 1793 Cent, pitted, v. g., \$6.50.
 1793 Cent, wreath, fine, \$13.50.
 1811 Cent, v. fine, \$6.50.
 Chinese paintings on silk, \$2.10.
 Gems, Cameos, in stone \$1.50 to \$3.50.
 Old Purse \$1.50 years old, \$1.75.
 World's smallest mite Bible, complete, 724 pages, 3.25.
 War tokens, Alabama, 10c, each \$1.50.
 War tokens, Wisconsin, lots from 21c to 41c a token.
 War tokens, Ohio, Indiana, from 8c to 17c a token.
 New York City war tokens, 1861-5, each 5½c to 8c.
 Pa., N. J. war tokens, 8c to 12c per token.
 Ill. war tokens, 1861-5, 9c to 17c per token.
 Michigan war tokens, large collection sold from 6½c to 12c a token.
 Conn., Mutual Life Ins. token, 1864, \$1.25.
 War token in silver, Indian head, \$1.60.
 1836 Gobrecht dollar, proof, \$30.50.
 1839 Gobrecht dollar, proof, \$77.50.
 1852 dollar, proof sold for \$75.
 1909 Henry Hudson pattern daalder or dollar, \$5.50.
 1912 Taft dollar, silver, \$7.50.
 Peninsular war medal, with Trafalgar bar, \$14.25.
 Egyptian War, Kirkeben bar, Victoria and sphinx, \$7.00.
 Fenian Raid medal, 1866, \$5.50.
 Sybaris Didrachm, archaic, v.f. \$10.50.
 B. C. 300 Roma heavy type semis, v. f., \$14.25.

Other Auction Prices

Some prices realized at Bolender's 124th auction sale, May 22:
 Macedonia gold stater of Alexander the Great, e. f., \$35; gold aureus of Nero, v. f., \$25; Syria silver tetradrachm of Demetrius II, f., \$12; 1939 Arkansas half-dollars, set of 3 mints, unc., \$18.50; 1851 Augustus Humbert \$50 gold, 880 Thous. v. f., \$225; 1907 St. Gaudens \$20 gold unc., \$38; 1813 U. S. \$5 gold, unc., \$19.25; 1794 half-dollar, f., \$16.50; 1808 cent, e. f., \$9; 1793 cent, wreath, f., \$13.50; 1871 half-dime, "S" unc., \$6.25; 1859 half-dollar "S" f., \$5; 1872 half-dollar, "CC" mint, f., \$7.50; 1652 Massachusetts Pine Tree shilling, f., \$13.50. The 1420 lots were all sold at good prices.

Notes

Leo MacDonough, Toledo, Ohio, mounts his collection of about 500 in books, 6" x 9", loose leaf. Each coin is protected by cellophane (or heavy transparent film) stapled on white cards which are glued to the pages.

W. T. Clark, Muskogee, Okla., recently packed his bags and went on a three-weeks' vacation happy in the thought that he had finally acquired a complete set of all pennies coined by the United States.

According to a *United Press* report from Rome, Italy's nickel coins will disappear from circulation as a result of Fascism's self-sufficiency campaign. Two and one lire and 50 and 20 centime nickel pieces will be coined in the future in a metal named acmonital.

Commemorative Half-Dollars

Strictly Uncirculated

We are closing out our complete stock of these coins, and offering same at wholesale prices. Send for complete price list to-day. jlyc

FREDERICK A. NEWMAN
 109 Shoreland Arcade
 Miami, Florida



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1908 S mint cent V. F. 75c; Fine	\$.50
1909 S Lincoln Unc.	1.25
1910 S Unc. 30c; 1911 S Unc.	1.00
1912 S Unc. \$1.00; 1917 S Unc.	1.00
1919 S Unc. \$1.25; D mint Unc.	.50
1920 S Unc. \$1.00; D Unc.	.75
1930 S Unc. 10c; 1931 S Unc.	.35
1938 S Unc.	.05

Illustrated Catalogue with new prices on Commemorative half dollars 25c. AUCTION SALES CATALOGUES free to interested parties
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FREE! Foreign Coins, banknotes, and large illustrated coin catalog free... for 8c postage. Up to \$20.00 CASH PAID FOR INDIAN-HEAD CENTS. Buying list showing prices paid 10c. All dates wanted. Coins Approvals sent.

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A scarce World War Medal seldom offered under \$15 to \$18. We offer this rarity in perfect condition with ribbon and clasp for \$10.00.

Illustrated medal list for 10c

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COLLECT ANTIQUE COINS

They at least, even if you do not care about artistic or historical merit, will always keep their value

SEND 5 DOLLARS

And I will forward one or two Greek silver tetradrachms, or three or four Greek silver drachms, or seven Greek silver coins of smaller denomination, or ten Alexandrian potin tetradrachms, or seven Roman Consular silver coins, or nine Roman Imperial silver, or twelve Roman base silver, or two or three Roman first bronzes, or five Roman second bronzes, or twenty Roman third bronzes. All V. F., different and guaranteed genuine. Double quantities if Fine specimens only are wanted.

Still, if you prefer other coins, I will supply for \$5 in Very Fine coins, seven dollar-size coins in silver, or fourteen half dollar silver coins, or twenty-five quarter dollar size and under in silver, or twenty-five uncirculated coppers, all different and anterior to 1900.

P. TINCHANT

NUMISMATIST

19/A. AVE. DES ARTS, BRUSSELS, BELGIUM
 Monthly list sent on request

au93

THE 1922 LINCOLN CENT

By STEPHEN TEETS

AMONG coin collectors, there is a sharp divergence of opinion regarding the 1922 Lincoln cent which has no identifying "D" (Denver) mint mark. Some numismatists claim that this coin has no especial value; others, equally competent and experienced, regard it as the rarest of all Lincoln cents, its more famous companion, the 1914 "D" not excepted.

For reasons which I shall presently make clear, I incline to the latter view. If you have in your collection any of the 1922 Lincolns—without the mint mark, of course—by all means, *hold them*.

The basis of the dispute over the 1922 Lincolns is an erroneous belief, as prevalent, apparently, among experienced collectors as among amateurs, that some of them were struck at the Philadelphia mint, and are therefore without any distinguishing mark.

From sources I know to be thoroughly reliable, however, I have learned that *all* the 1922 Lincolns were minted at Denver, and that the absence of the identifying "D" under the date on the obverse side of the coin is due to the fact that the die became worn near the end of the stamping process. As a result, a few—indeed, a very few—came from the mint minus the "D" and were put into circulation.

I have, in my own collection, several 1922 Lincolns without the "D", but sharp and remarkably clear cut in all other respects. In the face of the fact that the entire "run" was made at Denver, the absence of the "D" is to be explained only by the assumption that the mint mark on the die, for one reason or another, became worn to such an extent that it left no impression on the last coins that were stamped.

Whether or not this be the true explanation, it is a fact that many dealers and collectors are aware of the rarity of the unmarked 1922 Lincolns. Specimens have been quoted up to \$10.00 for an uncirculated specimen, a fact which, to my mind, makes the 1922 the aristocrat of all the Lincolns notwithstanding the prestige of the famous 1914 "D". The latter incidentally is currently priced at approximately \$7.50 when in uncirculated, red condition.

I have been collecting coins for more than ten years. Three years ago, in 1936, I opened a small shop. In the course of my work in connection with this shop, I examined scores of collections and, in turn, showed my own collection to scores of ardent numismatists, and it was

during this interchange that I made the discovery that my own collection contained an item, the 1922 Lincoln without the "D" that was conspicuous by its absence from those of my correspondents.

I am at heart a born collector—I still have the first coin with which I started my collection, an 1787 Fugio cent—and I have a genuine love of old coins. If I were reasonably sure that I could duplicate a coin, I would have no hesitancy in parting with a specimen I happened to have in my collection. On the other hand, if I thought that I had something that would be hard to replace, I wouldn't let it go for the wealth of Croesus. And that is precisely my feeling with regard to the 1922 Lincoln—I have a strong suspicion that they are genuine "raræ aves."

Although the 1922 Lincoln is one of the highest priced cents now on the market, its rarity has not been universally conceded by some of the more prominent numismatic authorities. It is only a question of time, however, I believe, before it will take its place as one of the outstanding oddities in our coin world.

By way of conclusion, let me repeat:

If you have any 1922 Lincolns without the "D" mint mark, be glad. They are worthwhile.

Chase Bank Exhibit Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

The Chase Bank Collection of Moneys of the World celebrated its tenth anniversary on May 13, according to Farran Zerbe, noted numismatist, curator of the collection. One of the most comprehensive exhibits of all types of money of all ages in the world the collection includes more than 50 000 specimens.

Established on May 13, 1929, in the ten years it has been on display, the exhibit has been visited by more than 121,000 persons from every state in the union, every territory

and possession, and from 39 foreign countries. Because of its educational interest, the collection is made the object of study by over 100 school and college classes each year. The collection is also made available throughout the country by means of traveling exhibits displayed by banks and department stores. It is estimated that an average of 20 such exhibits are sent out each year.

The collection, located at 46 Cedar Street in a building adjoining the head office of the Chase Bank, is open to the public daily except Sunday.

Queer Money Used the World Over

There has been a lot of queer money and tokens used as barter and payment for merchandise in the past, such as stones, mill-wheels, strings of beads, shells, scalps of dead men, leather money, earrings, fish hooks, leafs, feathers, cakes of salt, skin money, tobacco, codfish, rice. In the olden days, in some tropical countries they even traded their wives or children to obtain a boat for transportation or a pair of pants. But what beats all is a *glass nickel* used in Cincinnati, Ohio, during 1931. The glass nickel was used exclusively in the public telephone of the Public Library.

So far as we have been able to learn, this was to prevent the use of slugs. When a person wished to make a phone call he had to pay 5c at the counter and received his glass nickel, to be used and dropped in the phone to make his call.

A nice thing when you have to call your lady friend with a glass nickel! —*Money Talks. (Canada).*

Caught Out

A boy found a quarter near a taxi-rank. The taxi driver saw him pick it up, and the following dialogue took place:

Driver—That quarter is mine.

Boy—No, it isn't.

Driver—Yes, it is.

Boy—Your quarter hadn't a hole in it.

Driver—Yes, it had.

Boy—Well, this hasn't. —*Montreal Star.*

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of April, 1939.

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars					
Quarter dollars	\$250.75		\$50,000.00	\$50,250.75	201,003
Dimes	93,000.00		174,900.00	267,900.00	2,679,000
Total silver	93,250.75		224,900.00	318,150.75	2,880,003
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	332,200.00			332,200.00	6,644,000
One-cent bronze	12,510.00		15,000.00	27,510.00	2,751,000
Total minor	344,710.00		15,000.00	359,710.00	9,395,000
Total domestic coinage	437,960.75		239,900.00	677,860.75	12,275,003

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

At Philadelphia Mint					
Cuba	Silver.....	900 fine.....	1 Peso	2,400,000	pieces
Honduras.....	Bronze.....		1 Centavo	2,000,000	pieces
				4,400,000	

THE MART

"FOR SALE"—5c per word one month; 6 months for the price of 4; 12 months for the price of 7.

"WANTED TO BUY"—3c per word one month; 6 months for the price of 4; 12 months for the price of 7.

Your copy may be changed any month when you advertise

This department closes about the fourth of the month preceding publication. Other departments close the first.

We Do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads for 6 or 12 months provided you stay within your original number of words.

(Cash in advance is requested on classified advertising.) Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month, but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY HANDCUFFS.—Gooley, 3910 N. Bell, Chicago, Ill. jly142

U. S. CIGARETTE TOBACCO CARDS, Albums, Banners.—Edwards, Box 414, Beverly Hills, Calif. o6372

U. S. CIGARETTE and tobacco cards, albums, all series.—Vanbrakle, 521 The Portage, Ticonderoga, N. Y. jly6651

CIGARETTE CASES, Gold coins, American and Foreign. Old aluminum, brass and copper pots, pans and kettles. What have you? Write.—B. N. Levin, 3519 Franklin Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. s6882

WANTED—Fire Marks of Insurance Companies. Also Firemen's helmets, trumpets, parade badges.—Dwight H. Rutherford, Athens, Ohio. s6402

STAMPS, Coins, Paper Money, Books.—Machemer, Sinking Spring, Penna. j1801

STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES, early. Stereoscopic books, catalogs, pamphlets. Unusual stereoscopes, cameras.—Dennis, 48 Front, New York, N. Y. d6081

GODEY'S LADY BOOKS—All Dates, Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12252

WANTED—Persons who make novelties but can find no selling outlet. Write and describe.—B. N. Levin, 3519 Franklin Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. d6042

MINIATURE ITEMS, antique pieces only.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. s12252

WANTED—Old Firemen's Antiquities and Relics, Pictures and Advertisements of Old Fire Apparatus, Handtub Items, etc.—Box 54, Hobbies. jly175

JEWISH CEREMONIAL ITEMS, especially silver.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. s12252

GOLD COINS WANTED—55% premium.—A. French, Rte. 1, Troy, N. Y. jly1c

WANTED—Autographed Free Franked Envelopes, signers, continental congress, presidents, widows, Presidential bank checks, presidential ribbon badges.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. mhl2525

TAPE LINES, old or new, also thin-blades and handkerchiefs. State price and if old or new.—E. H. Walter, 374 St. Peter Str., St. Paul, Minn. jly187

CANES: Anything unusual. Describe fully.—H. N. Bales, Poudre Valley, National Bank, Fort Collins, Colorado. s6081

WANTED: Early Chicagolana, including newspapers. Also pictures, books, records, insignia, early Chicago Police.—John Morgan, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. s12024

OLD RADIATOR emblems bought, exchanged.—H. Stockwell, Hutchinson, Kansas. s12981

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12246

WANTED—Political campaign buttons or badges. Anything in celluloid or tin pin-on type buttons.—H. R. Conser, Strasburg, Ohio. s6042

ANTIQUE bicycles, photos, catalogues old bicycles.—Walter Nilsson, Plymouth Hotel, 49th Street, New York, N. Y. au6081

WANTED—U. S. World War cards and envelopes, soldiers, sailors, prisoners.—H. K. Robinson, Simsbury, Conn. jly6571

WANTED—Commemorative medal 50th anniversary of Battle of Osawatomie, Kansas, 1906; old scrap book containing articles and poems about John Brown in Kansas and at Harper's Ferry; souvenir plate, John Brown's residence, Akron, Ohio; other Brown items, books, newspapers, prints, documents, letters, etc. State price with offer.—Boyd B. Stutler, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. au3405

CANES—Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12405

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted. Will pay \$100.00 for 1924 1c green Franklin stamp, rotary perforated eleven (\$1,000.00 if unused). Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, attics, postcard albums, etc. and sometimes on daily mail, waste-paper, and new in Postoffices. Please send 6c for valuable information before tearing off or sending.—Vernon H. Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au12dis

WANTED TO BUY—Old Dental and Medical Tools and Books, Name Cards. Describe.—S. J. Krygier, 309 S. State St., Dover, Dela. ap12144

BOXING—Interested in all books, pictures, items, etc., connected with the sport.—Walter H. Jacobs, 124 West 93 St., New York, N. Y. n6672

ATLASES—Quote us any U. S. or World Atlases before 1870. Highest prices paid.—Argosy Book Stores, Inc., 114 E. 59th St., New York City. s6003

WANTED TO BUY—Accumulations of old common U. S. and foreign stamps on paper. Willing to pay 12c a lb. and up, but not for dirt.—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent Road, Upper Darby, Pa. f12737

CASH FOR OLD CLOCKS: Complete, or separate parts. Banjos and Terrys especially. Send description, price wanted. Immediate reply.—Ephlin, 683 E. Lincoln Ave., Birmingham, Mich. s6003

WANTED TO BUY old time bicycles.—Joe Steinlauf, 3851 Ogden Ave., Chicago (phone Crawford 5688). n6081

DISC PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Top cash prices for operatic and concert needed in my collection. Write for list.—E. Steber, 234 Alesio, Coral Gables, Florida. jly6882

I PAY CASH for Stereoscopic views, books and hand viewer. I buy and exchange. Over twenty years at it. Twelve years at the below address.—Ellas Barkley, 2020 52nd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. jly6683

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12993

WANT Locomotive Builders Catalogs, Railroadiana, Railroad Relics.—Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. x

WANTED TO BUY—Campaign Badges, Medals, John Quincy Adams, Chester A. Arthur.—Box L.W., c/o Hobbies. au3711

GLASS PAPERWEIGHT, large open rose in center. Pay \$150.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12633

MECHANICAL BANKS—Send postal for new 1939 list of banks wanted. Also want silver or glass banks.—W. Ferguson, collector, 280 Fourth Ave., New York City. o6213

CUP PLATES, antique plates only, fine condition.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. au121372

WANTED TO BUY—Postally used envelopes wanted, Canadian and U. S. A. Patriotic, Advertising expositions, Picturing Hotels, etc., before 1903.—W. E. Marley, 98 Barton Ave., Toronto, Canada. o6462

WANTED—Money banks, toys and childrens wheeled vehicles.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja12372

AMERICAN TURF REGISTERS, Books, Pamphlets and old magazines pertaining to sports. Describe.—Joseph Liptak, Romaine Building, Paterson, New Jersey. o6822

DIME NOVELS of every sort; also files of Puck, Judge, Leslie's Weekly, Police Gazette, old variety theatre and circus playbills, and anything printed in or about early California—books, pamphlets, newspapers, sheet music, etc. Prompt decision. Immediate cash.—James Madison, 350 West 55th St., New York. s6255

WANTED—Interesting collections for exhibition purposes. Will buy or rent them. Can be handicrafts. Write, giving full details and descriptions. Pictures if possible.—H. V. Lane, 1 West 30th St., New York City. ja12396

WANTED—Items regarding old Telegraph Companies, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrence, 1210 S. Wannamassa Drive, Asbury Park, N. J. f12525

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

GENUINE MEXICAN feather bird pictures in beautiful colors 5½x3¼ inches. Hand made. Send \$1.00 for assortment of five pictures postpaid. Curios Catalog free.—Genuine Mexican Curios Company, Box 863, Laredo, Texas. o6066

WANTED and FOR SALE—Anything pertaining to Railroadiana. Send for our Want List and Railroad Catalog. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, California. dx

BATTLE OF ATLANTA RELIC—A genuine Civil War souvenir. Rifle ball fired in the Battle of Atlanta and picked up on battlefield by me. 25c postpaid.—Ben Eubanks, Jr., 1619 Westwood Ave., S.W., Atlanta, Ga. jly1511

AMERICANA—First Editions. Rare Books of 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. Write now for catalogues.—The Bookman, Phalanx Station, Ohio. jly1001

UNIQUE PHILIPPINE CURIOS! Inscribed nose flutes, and bamboo jews-harps. Alphabets in the ancient script \$1 each; all three \$2.50. Guitars strung with human hair \$10. Bows \$3. Arrows 25c. Made by the Mangyans of Mindoro who still preserve the ancient writing and customs. This culture is almost completely unknown, and nothing has ever been offered for sale from this district. See Orientalia.—Thomas M. Gardner, 1631 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana. jly1

FOR SALE—Wild animal track ash trays 60c ea. Choice hand carved western items \$10.00 up. Russell prints in sets. Rare Indian relics. Stamp for list.—Ox Shoe Antiques, Helena, Mont. jly1051

12 LARGE CACTUS PLANTS, blooming size, no two alike \$1.00.—Exotic Plant Co., Ranger, Texas. n6023

THOUSANDS OF Coins, Stamps, Indian relics, Pennies, all kinds. No lists. Send wants. Also want to buy.—Hamilton, 716 18th St., Denver, Colo. my12384

OHIO INDIAN RELICS, arrowheads 5c up, stone pieces 25c up. I accept unused postage stamps.—Stanley Copeland, Sta. G, Rte. 3, Columbus, Ohio. jly1511

CURIOS: Wholesale and retail. Large variety. Free catalog with illustrations of over 100 curios.—Chas. E. Duval, Oxford, Nebr. o6063

MY HOBBY—My farm, the birds, the animals and photography. Tourists and week end guests welcome. Near Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.—Dorothea Smith, Gaines, Pa. au3042

DOLLAR SPECIAL: 15 choice and interesting items: old valentines, covers, prints, colored advertising cards, etc.—Hooks Hobby House, 343 S.E. 30th, Portland, Oregon. jly1511

200 AMERICAN WAR POSTERS from 1918, all different, getting very scarce. Send for prices.—Jeanne d'Ucel, 609 Chautauqua, Norman, Oklahoma. jly6004

HAVE A SPORT HOBBY. Try a Cape Cod Comeback. Similar to Australian Boomerang. Lots of Sport. Good exercise. Price fifty cents postpaid with instructions.—Cape Cod Comeback, West Yarmouth, Mass. au2002

MOUNTED STEER HORNS for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Free photo.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. d12007

OLD-TIME hand made straw beehives.—G. Korn, Berrien Springs, Mich. d12513

FOR SALE—Buckingham Bobbins—35 bone, 55 wooden.—M. Cruickshank, 443 S. Plymouth, Rochester, N. Y. jly106

WAR RELICS, Keys, Steins, Tokens, Idols, Tricks, Hobbies, Lincolniana.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. my12052

20 FULL SIZE lawn ornament patterns 25c.—Wickman, 744 Brooklyn, Dept. 60, Dayton, Ohio. o6082

LONGHORNS, 6 to 8 ft. spread—raw and mounted. Fox horns 14 to 26 inches. Smaller horns for novelties. Largest selection in Texas.—"The Texas Horn Man," 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. f125801

RARE OLD BUTTONS. Collection of 50 different. Very interesting \$1.00 postpaid.—Oregon Hobby Club, 240-246 North Commercial St., Salem, Oregon jly12405

SWAPPERS' FRIEND. R. 7, Saline, Mich. Interests swappers, collectors. 50c year. Sample, 10c. my12554

ART WORK in wood craft for sale.—Mrs. Drain, 443 Oak Ave., Muskegon, Michigan. n6082

FOR SALE—Indian relics, antique pistols, coins, swords, and curios of all kinds. Send stamp for my new list. Address—Hoover's Curio Shop, 134 Broadway, Daytona Beach, Florida. o065

MODERN miniature Bohemian glass vases. Free hand blown. Twelve different \$9.00 postpaid. Refund if you are not delighted with these.—Adolph Greenbaum, 240-246 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. s6

FOR SALE—IDE Combination tandem original wheels, chains, handlebars. \$50.—McDougald, Kanawha, Iowa. d6062

PAIR Amber Glass Candlesticks, Vases, Handpainted Gold Decorated China, Antiques, Kansas Bank Check with printed Rev. Stamp, locomotive, dated 187-, 25c World's Fair Books 1898, 1903-04, 25c British View Cards 5c.—J. H. Sudbeck, 4132a North 11th St., St. Louis, Mo. jly1002

SET OF GENUINE ELEPHANT TUSK ivory dominoes—property of the late Queen Liliuokalani of the Hawaiian Islands. In perfect condition. If interested write Carson R. Stewart, Jr., Burgin, Ohio. jly1541

STARS TELL YOUR FUTURE, read what they say about you. Do you want to make money and be a success? Then send for my valuable book, it will thrill you with amazing facts about yourself and your friends. Sent postpaid for 25c coin, tax included.—Marvea Johnson, Forest City, Iowa. jly1552

ARMADILLO BASKETS, \$9.60 doz. Rabbit foot charms 55c doz. 6 assorted cactus, \$1.00 postpaid.—Nowotny's, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. au6004

2,500 USED correspondence courses, (bargains) Catalog 10c. Courses wanted.—Thomas Reed, Plymouth, Pa. n6062

FOR SALE—Rare Collectors dolls. Interesting mechanical toys.—Izole (Mrs. Tad Dorgan), 43 Morton Street, New York City. By appointment only. au6024

MODERN gypsy camp kettle and tripod, beautiful Bohemian free hand blown glass. \$1.00 postpaid.—Adolph Greenbaum, 240-246 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. s6

FOR SALE—Minerals, curios, mounted birds, books, magazines. Prices reduced. Hurry.—Geo. Strauss, West Alexander, Penna. au6003

MINIATURIA

MINIATURES. Dolls, curios, opals. Catalogue 5c.—Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. ja12053

CARTOONS

WANTED—Original cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects—P.O.B. 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12522

MODEL ENGINES

LATEST CATALOG of over 40 Engines—Gas, Steam; Locomotives, Castings, Supplies 25c. Refunded first order.—Howardco, H-2417 North Ashland, Chicago. s12795

CIGARETTE CARDS

CIGARETTE CARDS. Our 1939 Catalogue is the most reliable guide published. Eighty pages, price 15 cents post free.—Alexander S. Gooding, 10, Gainsborough Road, Ipswich, England. s6522

CIGARETTE CARDS—1000 assorted \$1.25. Exchange facilities.—William Gummer, 128 Myddelton Road, Hornsey, N. 8, London, England. au3

OFFICE SUPPLIES

RUBBER STAMP. Your name & address, three lines, finest quality. 50c postpaid.—West, Box 292, Wichita Falls, Texas. d6043

PERSONALS

LONELY MEN find interesting correspondents through the exclusive Cytherea Club. Memberships now reduced to \$1.00.—Box 670, Seattle, Washington, Enclose Postage. ja7025

PERSONAL—I represent single, refined men and women who wish correspondence with cultured persons of good character. Write in confidence to Appleton Beemster, Winsor Manor, Canfield, Ohio. s6045

WHAT ARE YOUR PROSPECTS for a lifetime of happiness? I represent single, refined men and women who wish correspondence with cultured persons of good character. Write in confidence to Appleton Beemster, Winsor Manor, Canfield, Ohio. Someone is waiting for you! o6008

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTIONS

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Fair.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883.—Residence Englewood 5840. ja125101

STATIONERY

500—25c ADDRESS STICKERS, with 108 Stampfotos, all 75c.—Stanley, 48 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. d12525

TAXIDERMY

GLASS EYES, manikins, everything for the taxidermist. Catalogue free.—M. Nowotny, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. au6003

UP TO \$30.00 PAID for extremely large or freak deer horns. I pay transportation.—Goodwin, Monarda, Maine. my12753

NOW USE PRINTED STATIONERY. 200 8½x11 bond letterheads, 200 6¾ envelopes, postpaid for only \$1.00.—Franklin Printery, 2932-B Pershing, Chicago, Ill. jly1021

PHOTOGRAPHY

A 5X7 ENLARGEMENT, nicely framed, from your negative. 25c coin.—Wells, Box 2133H, Station H, Cleveland, Ohio. s6006

THE PHOTO MILL—Immediate service! No delay! Roll developed, carefully printed and choice of two beautiful 5x7 professional enlargements, one tinted enlargement, or eight reprints—for 25c coin. Reprints 2c each.—The Photo Mill, Box 629-72, Minneapolis, Minn. d6067

NOVELTIES

576 PAGE CATALOG of 6,000 novelties, sporting goods, hobby kits, bargain cameras, optical goods, watches, luck jewelry, knives, rifles, movie projectors, books, musical instruments, radio novelties, puzzles, joke goods, magic, auto novelties, bicycle novelties, etc. Send 3c.—Johnson Smith, Dept. 351, Detroit, Mich. my120714

CURIOS

FANCY ALASKA CURIOS, Fur Slippers, Dolls, Gloves, Shipped Prepaid Anywhere. Also original Alaska covers.—F. M. Menager, Holy Cross, Alaska. d6004

PRINTING

125 LETTERHEADS, 8½x11, and 125 envelopes, 6¾, printed, \$1.00, postpaid. Circulars, Folders, Booklets. Samples free.—Pine Hill Printery, Freeman, South Dakota. o6024

MALE HELP WANTED

SALARIED POSITIONS—\$2,500 to \$15,000. Our confidential system (hiding your identity) works for you; serves to increase your salary; promotes you for high-salaried executive positions at moderate cost. If you have earned \$2,500 or more, can prove it, write for valuable information No. 32, Executive's Promotion Service, Washington, D. C. n60021

POSTCARDS

WORLDWIDE POSTCARDS—100 for \$1. 20 samples 25c coin.—Gummer, 128 Myddelton Rd., Hornsey N. 8, London, England. au3

POSTCARDS—Old, unique. Eleven for 25c (coin) and stamped envelope.—Grigsby, 1836 Irving Place, Shreveport, La. au2061

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month (other departments close on the first) but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

MIMEOGRAPHING, Gems, Minerals, Guns, others. Want: Air-Conditioning, Printing outfit, others. Send your lists for mine.—Willa McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. jly12202

WANTED TO TRADE—Arrowheads and other Indian relics for: Guns, both antique and Modern, if in perfect condition; old glass; Gem points; etc.—Caddo Trading Post, Glenwood, Ark. jly165

CACTUS, VALUE 10c; 32-40 Rifle, value \$10; Geographies, value 3c; 1000 mixed stamps, value \$2.50. Want Indian cents, Skulls, Wooden Indian.—Robinson's Nurseries, Richmond, Calif. jly12462

WILL TRADE—Commemorative Half Dollars for Large Cents, Half Cents, Gold Coins.—Charles A. McLean, Oteen, N. C. n12402

WILL ACCEPT stamps, old coins or old defaulted stock and bond certificates in exchange for the American Mining Securities Manual—a valuable book of helpful information.—L. Berger, 3542 Park Ave., Bronx, N. Y. s3231

LET'S SWAP! Have small collection of Fine U. S. Stamps, 1851 to 1932, Comm's., 1893 to 1932 95% Mint. Includes Airmails, Zeppelins & Rev's. A splendid representation! Want mutual trade for Gold or other coins.—Carrier 360, Sta. C, Dayton, Ohio. jly128

THREE-CENT PIECE or large-cent for 10 Indian cents. Two large cents for each shield-type nickel or half-cent Mint Charleston or Braddock for used #537 Victory. Both for mint copy. Postage extra.—Samuel Matz, Carini, Illinois. jly107

SEND 1000 postage stamps, receive 25 Razor Blades.—B. C. Holmes, New Albany, Ind. au365

WILL TRADE—Mint U. S. Blocks, Commens., Imperfs, Coil Pairs, etc. for precancel accumulations.—George M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Pa. s12252

SWAP Civil War musket, 1837 model, Springfield rifle 1873 model, Smith and Weston old fashioned .44 caliber revolver, Canary Birds, for old envelopes, U. S. Stamps mint or used, fine condition only.—J. L. Newton, 1613 South Topeka, Wichita, Kansas. jly108

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, Old Glass, Curios, Coins, Books, Indian Relics, Beadwork.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. mh12042

SEND FIFTY LOCAL MATCH BOOK Covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Aime Martin, South Barre, Mass. jly184

SEND \$2.00 or more net value U. S. postage, catalog over 2c, and receive equal value nice polished specimens agate, carnelian, opalized wood, etc.—E. A. Southwick, 315 S. E. 8th Ave., Portland, Ore. jly3821

WILL TRADE FOR Stamps, Cavers, etc., any amount, old issues or modern accumulations, on or off paper, U. S. or Foreign. What do you want? For immediate reply, send 3-cent stamp. Write John C. A. Kelly, 110 Bailey Ct., Elyria, Ohio. jly3671

HAVE new Book \$3.00 Everyday Things in American Life will exchange for back numbers Hobbies before Sept. or other reading on antiques.—Eva Christian, Edmore, Mich. jly3401

FOR EXCHANGE we will trade conular fee stamps of all denominations for old law books and autographs.—Philadelphia Autograph Co., P. O. Box 2412, Philadelphia, Pa. d6p

CORONATIONS—Mint, Used, and First Day Covers to trade for United States and Foreign Stamps.—Doctor Feinerman, Augusta, Illinois. my12822

TRADE mimeographing, typewriting, circular mailing for good U. S. commemoratives.—Thomas Reid, Plymouth, Penna. au325

HAVE FINE COLLECTION of rare Mexican Revolutionary copper and silver coins to trade for old U. S. coins.—Leland J. Mast, 201 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. s1071

SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredricks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. mh12252

STAMP COLLECTORS: Exchange your duplicates by mail for stamps needed. Information free, 40,000 stamps to choose from.—Cerule Stamp Exchange, 423 St. Ann's Ave., New York City. au3001

MY DUPLICATE BOOKPLATES for other bookplates.—Jeannette Stein, Ottumwa, Iowa. jly102

FD-FF COVERS, Foreign Stamps exchanged for stamps.—Supeo, Box 6171-H, Cleveland, Ohio. n6001

SWAP—One pound U. S. Stamps for Mint Stamps, 50c face.—B. C. Holmes, New Albany, Ind. au386

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted in exchange for most anything in Hobby line. Especially want 1924 1c green Franklin (used or unused) also certain stamps found in old trunks, atties, postcard albums, etc. and sometimes on daily mail, waste-paper and new in Postoffices. Please send stamp for full information before tearing off or sending.—Vernon Hs Baker, Elyria, Ohio. je12429

CROSS STONES—Lancaster ehiastolites. New lot to trade for arrowheads or coins. Beautiful when polished, semi-polished or rough.—John Pharnes, Box 32, West Boylston, Mass. jly3001

WANTED—British, North America and West Indies, also Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, Guatemala and British Honduras, in exchange for stamps of other countries at equal catalog (Scott).—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent, Upper Darby, Pa. au12654

SWAP Red Persian kittens for postage stamps, Indian Relics, Sea Shells, other Antiques.—Box 147, Canon City, Colorado. jly163

SWAP TOKENS, 10 Mo. sales tax for 50 other state or assorted tokens. Mail prepaid.—Rex, 1702 Lucas Hunt, St. Louis, Mo. my12462

SWAP—Indian relics, curios, etc., for other relics, curios, Colt percussion revolvers, etc. Send stamp for my list. Give details first letter.—W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson Street, Harvard, Ill. n6652

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Souvenir Postcards with anyone in the world. Prompt return, my choice postoffice and state building.—Walter Stiles, Gonic, N. H. au3001

WANT cigarette and chewing gum cards, celluloid buttons, and newspaper headings. Give same, or books.—Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Illinois. jly124

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before.—Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. f12252

SWAP—100 good mixed U. S. and Foreign stamps for four Liberty Head Nickels.—Collanders, 905 5th Ave., Moline, Ill. au348

RARE Civil War papers, original official orders, records of activities 1861-1865, for stamps, coins, etc.—Moore, Box 646, Little Rock, Ark. au3

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh12252

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind.—Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. mh12042

WILL EXCHANGE Beautiful hand-hammered copper bookmarks, western designs, for 50c in mint U. S. stamps.—T. G. Willis, 911 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. ap12882

CONFEDERATE BILLS Civil War, mint mark cents, tax tokens to trade for U. S. coins & bills.—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. o7002

WILL EXCHANGE Chrestolites or Holy Cross Rock for Indian Relics, minerals, curios, or what have you.—Porters Museum, 365 Marsh St., San Luis Obispo, Calif. au3001

GIVE U. S. STAMPS and commemorative half dollars for old advertising cards.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. s6021

WANTED—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrips. Have coins and medals.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

TRADE No. 80 U. S. for South Am. or Br. Col. equal value.—Dr. Chilk, 652 St. Mary St. at Cypress Ave., Bronx, N. Y. n6002

"EXCHANGE my stamps on catalogue basis? No sir-ee! Mine are worth full catalogue, yours only 20% at any dealers." What's the answer? Advanced collectors find the only equitable, business-like service is Elco's, based upon actual retail values. Responsible organization, minimum account \$5.00 worth. References. Also Junior Book Exchange for stamps cataloguing 15c or less. Sheets and books furnished, state which desired.—Elco, New Lisbon, New Jersey. au3062

BEAUTIFUL Japanese and Czech miniature animals, birds, etc. Make bracelets, necklaces, cover lamp shades; trade 15 for old silver quarter, 40 for old half dollar, 100 for silver dollar. Used phonograph records, popular hillbilly and cowboy dozen for silver dollar. Will add 10 extra miniatures and 3 records for uncirculated coins or dates before 1900 in good condition. Univex movie camera and projector for gold commemorative half dollars. Waltham 7 jewel wrist watch or Elgin pocket watch for \$5.00 gold coin. 21 jewel Illinois Railroad watch for \$20.00 gold coin.—Bob Parman, Arkansas City, Kansas. s3273

USED BOOKS for Mint commemorative stamps, 1st 3c.—Book Exchange, Box 1710, Milwaukee, Wis. jly182

12 1931S LINCOLN CENTS FOR 1909-SVDB. Send your list of coin swaps & list of wants for mine.—E. J. Hoffmann, 400 N. Vine, Marshfield, Wisc. s3472

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS. Want to exchange with collectors in foreign countries and with collectors in other parts of the United States.—Don Stallings, Caldwell, Kansas. au3

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloging 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. n12462

WANTED—Books and runs of magazines on Mammals, Birds, Reptiles; Books on Steamboating, Houseboating, Plants, Trees, Gem Stones, Circus, Pioneer Life in Middle West, Wild Animal Pets. Offer in exchange: Lot old U. S. and Foreign Stamps and some paper money, value the lot \$30; large Alaskan Mammoth's Tooth, \$15; molar tooth Circus Elephant, \$5; pair Elk Teeth, \$5; backnumbers Hobbies magazine, 25c copy; other things. Describe what you offer. Make definite trade offer.—Independent, Lowry City, Missouri. jly1651

EXCHANGE all varieties gladiolus. Want Candid Camera, motion picture camera and projector, rifle heavy enough for deer and bear, recent model Royal typewriter.—Carson R. Stewart Gladiolus, Burghill, Ohio. jly185

GENTS 7½C Nunn Bush tan oxfords, practically new; Kodak A-120, good as new; 16 size Waltham 17 jewels; 16 size Bunn Special Illinois 17 jewels in new Chromium case. Want 8MM movie equipment.—V. W. Grant, 8 Baldwin St., Montpelier, Vt. jly3271

HISTORY of Lapel and Fishersburg (Ind.) dealing with Pioneer days, about 1813, to 1938. An interesting book in perfect condition. Will trade for Mint U. S. Commemorative stamps with total of \$3.00 Scott Catalog value, or 200 Indian Head cents.—P. O. Box 344, Lapel, Ind. my12805

DUCK STAMPS WANTED, all issues, will exchange for foreign, or state lowest price on lots.—Fred Baum, 114 West 238 St., Bronx, N. Y. s6051

BICENTENNIAL COVERS WANTED—Same for exchange. Send list to—Edgar M. Howard, Elmer Street, Westfield, New Jersey. s12402

IRISH DOLL MAKER visiting America in September offers authentic character dolls in exchange for hospitality.—Box V.M.D., c/o Hobbies. au3001

WANT precancels and sea shells. Have shells from various Pacific Islands, Guam, Philippines; miniature Chinese wood carvings, coins, Ostrich egg.—Wolcott, 37 Quincy, Somerville, Mass. jly3001

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED—Write Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, N. Y. ja12021

STORE CARDS, valentines, calling cards wanted. Give match labels, novels, first flight covers, license badges.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Illinois. d12472

WILL TRADE—Tokens, penny banks, two complete sets of Columbian Exposition postcards for old coins—what have you? Write.—H. Scott MacGregor, Box 1323, University, Va. au3021

2 POUNDS U. S. FOR 300 PRECANCELS, no largest cities.—Goodman, 228 Juniata, Lancaster, Pa. s306

CLEARING-HOUSE. Swap anything, everything, usable. Need stamps, etc. Offer view cards, "Hobbies," stamps—or what's wanted? Write first.—John Page, 663 Eighth, South Boston, Mass. n12462

CIGARETTE CARDS to exchange for stamps or cigarette cards. Aywon Exchange, 501 Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. jly3001

WANT TO EXCHANGE—Mail scenic postcards: Court House, State Capitol or Historical Bldgs. of your State and receive one by return mail.—D. Fitzpatrick, Beardstown, Ill. n6612

FINE MOOREHEAD BOOK for prehistoric Indian relics.—Allan Simpson, 1318 Willson St., McKeesport, Pa. ja12861

WILL GIVE one clean book match cover for each two precancels in lots of fifty upwards. No Chicago or New York. No junk wanted or sent.—Paul D. Sullivan, 1104½ Bluff, Wichita Falls, Texas. jly3041

WANT USED COMMEMS. Will swap almost anything for them. Write J. W. Stottemeyer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. jly103

HAVE collection modern, obsolete cartridges. Want guns, relics.—Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. d6001

WANT U. S. LARGE CENTS AND half cents. Will give any other U. S. coins.—William Golenberg, 1711 Diamond, Phila., Pa. s367

WANT OLD U. S. STAMPS, special commemoratives, higher values, etc., before 1930, also Kansas-Nebraska surcharges. Have large foreign collection to break up, either stamp for stamp or your terms. Send selection, prompt returns.—Robert Adamson, Jr., 1708 28th St., Superior, Wis. jly128

RARE BRONZE MADONNA ON POTtery base. 9 inches. Value \$25.00. Want rare books. Americana. Ivory carvings. What have you?—Stinson, 10555 Holman, Los Angeles, California. jly1001

EXCHANGE: Underwood Typewriter, Postcard Projector for mint and used U. S. stamps, will consider some foreign.—Oliver Blackford, Box 69, Walnut Ridge, Ark. jly144

SWAP King Edward VIII mint sets of 4 stamps for each 150 precancels.—Cejka, Council Bluffs, Iowa. jly143

AM BREAKING UP MY COLLECTION of ancient clay idols and artifacts from old Mexico. Want old U. S. coins. Photographs sent interested parties.—Leland J. Mast, 201 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. s1021

TRADE scarce 1914D, 1924D, 1922D, 1931D all for 1 1909SVDB or old Silver dollar. Write me date of dollar you have before sending.—Earl G. Hermle, 4231 Camden Ave., Omaha, Nebr. jly166

HAVE DUPLICATE B. AMER. ETHN. Publications to exchange for numbers which I lack. Furnish list.—Thomas J. Dillingham, Boonville, Indiana. jly104

BIG MAIL HOBBY, Swapper Publications, dime-refund-coupon. Swap for ten unused 1c stamps.—Willa McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. f12612

TRADE your duplicate stamps at catalog value. No money. Details for postage.—Aywon Exchange, 501 Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. jly308

WANTED CURRIER & IVES—old prints, also commemorative half-dollars. Will exchange rare tropical butterflies and books.—A. T. Edwards, 2209 Ocean Front, Venice, California. ap12003

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SHALL ALSO BE GLAD TO HAVE YOUR WANT LIST FOR ANY ITEMS LACKING IN YOUR COLLECTION AND WILL BE PLEASED TO MAKE QUOTATIONS PROMPTLY.

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HOBBIES

The Magazine for Collectors



Illustrated from the collection of
the late George Horace Lorimer.
(See Glass Department)

SEPTEMBER, 1939

25c A COPY

COINS, GEMS, CRY

Sioux Indian full beaded moccasins, genuine new sewed, pair -----	\$ 6.00
Sioux old used catlinite stone pipe complete, fine, each \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 -----	5.00
Sioux pipe bowls, extra fine, polished from use, red catlinite, each \$6.00, \$7.50 -----	10.00
Rare old fleshers, made from old gun barrels, very scarce, each -----	3.50
Sioux beaded child's moccasins, pair \$1.50, \$2.00 -----	2.50
Sioux Indian genuine tom tom, raw hide head on wood frame, fine tone, painted designs, ea. -----	3.50
Sioux disc stone knife sharpener, old ones, each 50c -----	.75
Sioux beaded buckskin dolls, fine well made, lots of bead work, the genuine doll from the reservations, each \$3.00 -----	3.50
Finest Cheyenne Indian dolls, genuine white buckskin, beaded, genuine hair, the finest, very scarce, man and woman, pair -----	10.00
Old scrapers, elk horn handle, iron blade, pol- ished from long use, many these over 100 years old, very scarce, name of owner given, each \$5.00, \$7.50 -----	10.00
Polished mounted buffalo horns, newly mounted, scarce, pair \$5.00, \$7.50 -----	10.00
Deer horns, large fine, well mounted, pair \$5.00 -----	7.50
Large Cheyenne Indian drum, skin head, painted design -----	4.50
Miniature pipe stone peace pipe, fine, each ---	.50
Hand made Sioux bracelet, wide metal with turtle design -----	1.75
Pomo basket, human figure design, large, fine, old -----	3.50
Indian baskets, fine old ones, rare, worth sev- eral times what I ask, special, each -----	2.50
Muzzle loader gun, French make, 1840, good shape, obtained from Dave High Pipe, a Sioux Indian, was his father's gun, was in Wounded Knee Battle -----	8.50
French Croix De Guerre medal, silver star, with ribbon -----	3.00
German Iron Cross, genuine, 1914 -----	1.75
U. S. Marksman medal, rifle and machine gun- flint arrowhead, Oglala S. Dak., Sioux reser- vation, each -----	1.00
Large fine woven basket, Africa, genuine ---	1.50
African carvings, worth \$3.00 to \$5.00 each, have a few left to close out at, each ---	2.00
Large tropical bird picture made of feathers, Mexico -----	.75
Old canoe adz, Alaskan Indian, rare -----	1.50
Rare large discoidal, Arkansas, 10 inches diam., cupped one side, other side unfinished, a museum piece -----	25.00
5-ft. double ended African spear, iron points, E. Africa -----	2.00
1 lot 10 old time carpenters planes, relics, lot. Just purchased over 100 nice granite axes, Illinois and Missouri, while they last, ea. \$1.00 -----	2.75
1.50	
Fine perfect shell gorget, 5¼x3¾ inches, raised carving of coiled snake, very fine, museum piece -----	20.00
6-inch perfect bone needle, with eye, glossy polish, Cave -----	3.00
Bone fish hook, 4 barbs, grooved, perfect, 2¾ inch, Ark. -----	3.00
Small drilled jade pendant, Mexico, fine ---	1.00
Black slate gouge, very fine, 7¼x2 inch, hol- lowed out end to end, perfect, N. Y. State. ---	15.00
Winged banner stone, Penna., drilled, com- plete, fine -----	12.00
Winged banner stone, Arkansas, dark gray stone, perfect -----	15.00
Finest boat stones, Ark., deep hollowed out, glossy black, rare, each \$10.00 -----	12.00
Double horn shape crescent, drilled, semi- polished, broken in center but mended, a rare item -----	8.00
3 large stone pipes, Temple mound Okla, dam- aged but easily fixed, the lot -----	20.00
Old Sioux Indian skinning and scalping knives, real old, show lots of wear, from Standing Rock reservation, each -----	1.00
Small effigy bird bowl, pottery, from mound, blemished a little -----	2.00

Thos. Manton cap and Ball pistol, converted from flint lock, dated on barrel, 1813, good shape -----	12.50
Gallagher breech loader, percussion Civil War carbine, 1860, good shape -----	6.50
WANTED—Raw dried deer skins or elk skins, one to 25 or more, state how many you have with price, buy or trade relics for. Also will buy or trade for Indian tanned white buckskin. Also want white eagle feathers with black tips, eagle claws, bear claws.	
Odd shape flints from Oklahoma, may be ceremonials, I just obtained a few, ea. 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 -----	2.00
Roman bronze or copper ancient coin, each -----	.30
Roman fine silver ancient coin, each 50c -----	.75
4 old stone age bird points, crude -----	.10
5 slightly blemished Caddo bird points -----	.15
12 good Caddo tiny bird points -----	1.00
Indian necklace beads and human finger bones -----	1.50
Long fine necklace Indian beads and finger bone pendant -----	1.50
Extra large red and white trade beads from mound, 5 for -----	.10
5 diff. old Hudson Bay Fur Co. trade beads from Indian graves -----	1.00
5 old blue Spanish trade beads -----	.10
Bone awl from cave shelter, rare, 25c -----	.35
Very fine deep saw edge ceremonial bird point, 35c -----	.50
Arrowhead from Standing Rock Indian reservation -----	.15
U. S. 3c coin, scarce -----	.15
U. S. 2c bronze coin -----	.15
U. S. large cent -----	.15
U. S. large cent over 100 years old -----	.25
U. S. fine old half dollar, over 100 yrs. old -----	1.50
Old Foreign coin over 100 years old -----	.10
Fine granite or flint round gaming stone, 50c -----	.75
Slender jasper drill, beauty, perfect, 25c, 35c -----	.50
12 real and reddish Jasper arrowheads -----	.40
12 good Kentucky flint arrowheads -----	.40
5 Kentucky flint hide scrapers -----	.20
Flint flesher or scraper, Kentucky, ea. 5c -----	.10
Jasper hide scraper, Spanish diggings, Wyoming, each 5c -----	.10
Ancient obsidian arrowhead, Washington -----	.20
Select flint chisel, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, each 15c -----	.20
Bell postle, Kentucky, each 25c, 35c -----	.50
Stemmed flaked flint hoe, Arkansas, 35c -----	.50
Large flaked flint spades, Mississippi valley, each, \$5.00, \$7.50 -----	10.00
Beauty chalcedony knife blade, fine, 25c, 35c -----	.50
Tiny bird point, 1/2 inch, rare -----	.20
5 very select bird points -----	1.00
Fine Caddo round head war point, from grave, 35c -----	.50
Long Caddo bird or war point, from grave, 25c -----	.30
Fine Mound builder war point from grave, 25c -----	.30
Missouri cave war point, fine, ea. 25c -----	.30
Ceremonial notched war point, a gem, 35c -----	.50
Horn stone war point, rare, select, 35c -----	.50
Long flint war point, fine, select, 35c -----	.50
Triangle war point, 10c -----	.10
Shell mound beads, fine, 10 for -----	.10
Rare turquoise disc wampum, Navajo, ea. -----	.10
Copper ball shape beads from graves, 2 for -----	.10
Eagle bone Cheyenne war whistle, fine, ea. 75c -----	1.00
Beautiful manganese ore, rainbow color -----	.20
Gemmy crystalized hematite, Montana, ea. 25c -----	.30
Old Indian jack knife, Rosebud, S. Dak. -----	.50
Arrowhead shaped wood plaque to mount arrowheads on, raised Indian design in center, 35c each, 3 for -----	1.00
Fine black flint Choctaw tribe bird point 10c, 15c -----	.50
Tomahawk complete with handle, ancient head, handle put on by Ponca tribe in old way, ligament handle solid fastened, a real ornament for your den, each -----	

See prices in August issue **HOBBIES of Confederate**
bills, coins, gems, etc. These prices still good.
Relics, curios, minerals, gems, etc., on approval, to
those who can furnish good references I will send
an assortment on 5 days approval, no obligation to
buy. Postage extra. Ask for an approval lot to
look over in your home.

Do you wish relics from Mexico? I plan to go to Old Mexico in August and will buy ancient obsidian, jade and jadeite relics and other artifacts available. Please state what is wanted and if I get them will advise at once.

1 Book, new, picture writing of Texas Indians, hundreds illustrations, 490 pages	3.00
Old lead minnie ball, Kenesaw mountain, Georgia battle site	.15
Old lead minnie ball, Pea Ridge battle site, Ark.	.15
6 foreign letters with stamps on	.10
101 Ranch Indian trade coin, bucking broncho and name 101 Ranch on it with value, now rare, each	.25
U. S. thick white cent, fine	.15
10 different Civil war cents, fine	1.00
Army and Navy civil war cent	.15
U. S. 1/2 cent, fine, old	.40
5 different old broken bank and state bills, worth 25c ea., all 5 for	1.00
U. S. large old hard times tokens or Jackson cents, each	.25
4 different Mexican pottery, painted decoration, all	.50
Small select tomahawk head, Ark., La., Texas, Ala., Okla., only, each	.35
6 different pretty gem stones in rough, only	.30
Assortment rough gem stones, 25 in all, includes tourmaline, smoky topaz, garnet, crystal, agates, etc., a fine lot all for	1.00
Sioux Indian large peace pipe, complete, fine, each	5.00
5 assorted all diff. shapes selected arrowheads	.50
5 different assorted shapes bird points	.50
Crude old stone age spear heads, 5 assorted	.25
Ancient Caddo Indian pottery food bowl, each \$1.50	2.00
10,000 Alabama mixed arrowheads, jasper, flint, etc., good, per 100	3.00
1000 hide scrapers, fleshers, etc., Alabama, Jasper, flint, etc., per 100	2.50
Oglala Sioux red stone used pipe bowl	.80
Slab polished agatized wood, 25c 35c	1.75
Flaked black flint spades, Ark., each \$1.50, \$2.00	2.50
U. S. Soldier's trench helmet	1.75
Rare ancient Cliff dwellers' pottery, Colorado, each, \$2.50	3.00
Large old time bullet molds, each	1.00
Cheyenne beaded bracelet, each 50c	1.00

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do you have yours yet?

Do you wish to see on 5 days' approval a box of fine flints, etc., select drills 25c to 75c each, awls 10c to 25c, war points 25c to 75c each, bird points 10c to 35c each. Odd shape and ceremonial flint and effigy, arrowheads 10c to 35c each, small amulets as plummets, gorgets, beads, etc., and many other items that may be easily shipped in a medium size box, \$10 to \$25 value on 5 days' approval. No obligation to buy a single piece, see them and satisfied, buy only what you wish at prices named and return the balance well packed. No need to even buy a money order, just slip cash in envelope and put in package and insure. If you have not already established credit with me please send references to your reliability. You are the judge, do not be unless pleased. All specimens guaranteed to please and satisfaction guaranteed. Postage is extra, the amounts to very little and you see what you are buying. Try it, you cannot lose. I have hundreds who buy this way every month. Many will buy other way.

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The Patch Quilt as a Document

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

SEPTEMBER, 1939

44th Year
The Seventh Number

Editorial and Publishing Offices

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Chicago, Illinois

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AMONG THE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE



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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

THE Mountaineers of Tennessee call paper money "cabbage leaves." A head of cabbage presumably is a "big roll".

To them any form of money is "soap grease". Dirty hands to them is no doubt a synonym of "dead broke."

—\$—

Do your own thinking—and deeply. Don't wade in shallow water—plunge in and get your hair wet. Others think this and think that, urging you to accept their thinks, but just remember "A lot of people could say what they think and still keep quiet". Be able to answer the "why?" of your think. You are advised to specialize in gold or silver or copper; dollars, halves, quarters; because it strikes their fancy. Do you not think it would be a good idea to collect obsolete American coins? There are enough of them to make it a quest—enough to give it zest. Each denomination has a history of its own—its mint-ation and its obsolescence. The Trade dollar, our good-will Ambassador to the Orient which failed in its goodwill-ship; the twenty cent piece that resembled too much the quarter; the silver three cents and half-dime, too small for practicability; the nickel three cents, too dime-like; the two cent piece, whose uselessness is obvious. The other denominations we will always have with us, but the obsolesces will become curiosities as well as specimens.

—\$—

The argument for stamp collecting over coin collecting on account of the many varieties of foreign stamps so easily attainable no longer carries weight. When the world was large, and collectors depended on American coins, that was true, but now that the world has grown small, even Darkest Africa being our next door neighbor, foreign issues are common. World collecting of coins furnishes varieties a plenty, and should our neighbors adopt the American commemorative coin system—enuff said. In America foreign coins are very plentiful today, and, "Chillun' tomorrow ain't been touched yet."

The hardest money to obtain, although in plentiful circulation, is that specialized in by dishonest politicians and crooked statesmen, "hush" money. "If hush money could talk, we would seldom hear of justice being defeated." Don't pollute your collection with that phase of the hobby.

—\$—

The Sterling Coin Club (Illinois) was organized in June and is off to a good start. K. M. Bailey is its first president; George MacLennan, vice-president; W. H. Jamison is secretary. Meets second Wednesday of each month at the Y. M. C. A. building. The club started with 17 members, but from the interest shown at the first two meetings, its continued growth is assured. Big things are expected from Sterling's sterling Club.

—\$—

National organizations serve a useful purpose, but the real strength and the real recruiting stations of the numismatic hobby are in the "grass-roots"—the coin clubs. The state and inter-state associations in their get-together meetings, where fellow collectors are met face-to-face with hearty hand-shakes instead of by correspondence. The Heart of America Numismatic Association, Kansas City, was host at a special meeting, August 12 at the Pickwick Hotel to visiting delegations from the Topeka, Omaha and Cameron coin clubs, as well as visiting collectors from other neighboring points. J. H. Dooley, president of the Topeka Club and J. H. Judd, president of the Omaha Club were the guest speakers. The feature attraction was the gold coin collection of Mr. Judd, representing only a portion of his big gold collection, this "portion" however being worth about \$25,000. It gave collectors who have not visited conventions an opportunity to view a real gold collection, and the many "awes" betokened wonder and appreciation. This get-together meeting at Kansas City is only a starter for many more ensuing ones. It pays to get together,

to shake hands, rub elbows, exchange views, swap coins, and it is to be hoped the practice will spread to all the states.

—\$—

The Aztecs of Mexico used the cacao beans (from which cocoa is made) for money. The beans would rot if kept too long, and would sprout if placed in the ground. Peter Martyr said "It was blessed money which exempted its possessors from avarice since it could not be hoarded, nor hidden under ground."

—\$—

Scales were invented for the purpose of weighing gold and silver in business transactions, these metals being too precious for guess weight. Fruit kernels served as weights. The carat, our gold unit, is Arabic and based on the kernel of the carab-bean. It is claimed the English troy pound is based on a similar origin, its smallest subdivision, the grain, being derived from the weight of a grain of barley. As commerce grew, coins were stamped to save the time of weighing them.

—\$—

The Hudson Bay Company used token money to facilitate the fur trade with the Indians. Beaver skin was the standard of value, but it was unhandy for general circulation. Wooden or metal tokens were adopted by mutual consent. A trapper would exchange his furs for beaver tokens. These tokens were used in purchases of articles from the Company. Without governmental sanction or issue, these tokens became actual money, backed only by the good faith of the Company. Yet there are people who claim that tokens should be considered a side-line, instead of a part of numismatics.

—\$—

From Handbook of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The highest achievements ever produced in die engraving were the coins made by the Greeks in the sixth, fifth and fourth centuries B. C. The types on these coins were the badges of the towns or authorities which issued them, attesting the weight and purity of the metal as a personal seal certifies the authenticity of a document. Their artistic value is that they reflect the incessant activity of the Greek imagination, which controlled even the design of an article of com-

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merce. He preferred to engrave forms of men and gods and beasts on his coins, though they had to be executed in high relief, which to modern eyes appears unpractical and undesirable in coins. Ancient coins were not chased, but struck by hand. The difficulty of the process, when modern mechanical appliances were unknown, accounts in part for the irregularity of their shape. It must be remembered that coins were produced, not primarily as objects of art, but as instruments of trade; we may readily forgive therefore superficial imperfections.

—\$—

Sarah Bernhardt was the ideal Lady Bountiful. Edwin Cox says of her:—"Sarah Bernhardt never embarrassed her needy friends by making them ask for a loan. She kept a bowl filled with coins in a corner of her hall where any one could dip who needed." Perhaps Uncle Sam's undue liberality of the past few years has been inspired from the custom of the Divine Sarah.

—\$—

As growing boys you were admonished, "wash behind your ears"—as grown boys, "don't clean your coins"; and with about the same unsucccess. A coin is classified by its physical condition, not its facial appearance. A good housewife "sweeps under the rug"—an expert pries under the "skin-deep beauty" of a coin. The additional premium of a proof coin depends entirely on its proofness, and as the proof lustre is easily lost and never regained, do not under any circumstances attempt to clean one, for a tarnished proof is better than a sans-proof. The chemical action of cleansing fluids on coins frequently reduces a "fine" condition to that of "poor". If, boylike, you just must clean your coins, then pick out the least valuable ones for experimentation, and use the most harmless cleansers. At a recent coin Convention the following formulas were suggested by different delegates:—

Dip coin in ammonia and then place immediately in hot water.

For copper coins, ammonia sitrate.

For silver coins, lemon juice and baking soda applied with cotton.

The old stand-by for silver is the sal soda-aluminum process. One pint of water and half tablespoon of sal soda in an aluminum vessel; heat the water, but do not let it boil; drop in coin and allow to remain one minute. Experience will teach how much sal soda to add, and length of immersion for coins in different stages of uncleanliness. But—Do Not Clean Proof Coins.

After the coin's bath, dry it with a soft rag.

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1913	.03	.03
1914	.03	.95
1915	.03	.03
1916	.03	.03
1917	.03	.03
1918	.03	.03
1919	.03	.03
1920	.03	.03
1921	.03	
1922		.10
1923	.03	
1924	.03	.15
1925	.03	
1926	.03	.03
1927	.03	.03
1928	.03	.03
1929	.03	.03
1930	.03	.03
1931	Plain \$.04	.25
1932	.04	.03
1933	.04	.06
1934	.02	.02
1935	.02	.02
1936	.02	.02
1937	.02	.02
1938	.02	.02
1939S	.02	

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	Good
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1917 S and D	.20
1918 S and D	.20
1919 S and D	.20
1920 S and D	.20
1921 S	.20
1923 S	.20
1924 S and D	.25
1925 S and D	.20
1926 S and D	.20
1927 S and D	.20
1928 S and D	.12
1929 S and D	.12
1930 S and D	.12
1931 S	.12
1934 D	.10
1935 S and D	.10
1936 S and D	.10
1937 S and D	.10
1938 D	.10

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	P	O	S	D
1905	\$.18	\$.18	\$.18	\$.18
1906	.18	.18	.18	.18
1907	.18	.18	.18	.18
1908	.18	.18	.18	.18
1909	.18	.18	.18	.18
1910	.18	.18	.18	.18
1911	.18	.18	.18	.18
1912	.18	.18	.18	.18
1913	.18	.18	.18	.18
1914	.18	.18	.18	.18
1915	.18	.18	.18	.18
1916	.18	.18	.18	.18

GOOD MORGAN QUARTERS

	O	S	D
1892	\$.50	\$.50	
1893	.50	.50	
1894	.50	.50	
1898	.50	.50	
1899	.50	.50	
1900	.50	.50	
1903	.50	.50	
1904	.50	.50	
1905	.50	.50	
1906	.50	.50	.50
1907	.50	.50	.50
1908	.50	.50	.50
1909	.50	.50	.50
1910		.50	.50
1911		.50	.50
1912		.50	
1913			.50
1914		.50	.50
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Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Mysterious Death of William Hesslein

SOME thirty to thirty-five years ago William Hesslein, once of New Haven, Conn., later of Boston, Mass., handled a great many coins. Mr. Hesslein was for a time a sort of traveling salesman who sold drug-gist's sundries, if I recall correctly. He traveled all over the eastern part of the United States and seemed to do quite a business in his line. With these he handled coins, which he carried from city to city in a grip-sack and many fine coins came his way. The most notable group was the Barker collection of the late Ralph Barker, which Hesslein handled about 1906. It was rich in the rarest of American Colonials, some of them worth three figures or over. Hesslein consigned some fine coins for my first sale in September, 1905. Among them were Washington half dollar of 1792 and two New Hampshire cents, the later the finest in existence which was bid upon and bought at that sale by the late Virgil M. Brand, of Chicago, who sent many bids for that sale. So Hesslein takes note in having encouraged the writer to begin to hold auction sales. Later Mr. Hesslein held sales of his own both mail and public sales, in Boston. He knew considerable about coins and coin values. Presently came rumors of financial troubles of some sort when suddenly Mr. Hesslein disappeared from public view and to my knowledge has never been seen or heard of again, not by his own family even. This was some ten years ago or over. Simply he disappeared as suddenly as a meteor, whether by suicide or otherwise no one, not even members of his family ever learned. It is a pity to write such a comment on a man who for many years loved coins, sold coins and handled many fine coin collections.

Refugee Coin Men Are Here

Among the many refugees entering the U. S. at the present time due to restrictions and conditions in Europe are some numismatists from Germany, Switzerland, Holland and elsewhere, men who either have been driven out of Europe or are anticipating eventualities by going out voluntarily before a war breaks which would possibly hold them prisoners in such countries as Holland and Switzerland. A general war would doubtless eliminate most lines separating the smaller countries from Germany and Italy. It would be one grand melee including about all of Europe. Some of these coin men are doing work of clerkship or cataloging for

the dealers; two at least have started a business in ancient coins of their own, while another, the son of a well known Holland dealer, is here looking over American business conditions, with doubtless, a view to starting up another coin business in our midst. These men will find things very different numismatically from European conditions. There the taste run chiefly to ancient, medieval and modern foreign coins. American coins are not collected in Europe except in a speculative way to offer to American collectors later on. These new coin men will find our numismatic tastes very monotonous, including about three classes, viz., large and small U. S. cents, commemorative half dollars and United States silver. In such classes the newcomers will have little or no interest and will do little or nothing for a long while to come. They will not find the rich numismatic pickings here in America that they have for the last hundred years found in Europe. Educating Americans to collect classical coins generally is a slow and tedious process, which in the last hundred years has brought little results to their proponents. Europe likes medals also, but Americans like them even less than they do ancient and modern foreign coins. The big incentive here seems to be to collect coins which can later be resold to advantage. That is what gets more than one collector into the field of coins.

California Gold Finds

The first piece of gold found in California during gold discovery days, was said to have been worth only 50 cents and the second piece five dollars. Afterwards a nugget was found worth \$43,000. It must have been a very big nugget. Two were found worth a total of \$21,000, and a single one worth \$10,000. Before the advance in gold over face a million dollars in standard gold would weigh one and two-thirds tons, in standard silver coins 26¾ tons, while in five cent nickel coins 100 tons.

Interesting Find of Coins at Rome

In the course of the excavations near the spot where the pedestals with inscriptions to the vestal virgins were unearthed together with an earthenware vessel a fibula bearing the name of Pope Martin III, who died in the year 946 A. D., was found. The discovery was made of one gold and eight hundred and twenty-four English silver pennies, Anglo-Saxon coins of Edward the Elder, Athelstan and Edmund I, who reigned from 901 to 946, including also coins of the archbishops of Canterbury, then the

Metropolitans of England. It was supposed this English money, found so far from point of issue, was tribute or Peter's pence, sent by the Anglo-Saxons to Rome.

A Big Pennsylvania Treasure Trove

George Stoit and Henry Alder, while digging for roots on an island in the Susquehanna River, near Danville, Pa., in 1885 came upon an iron box, which when opened contained a total of \$47,000 in old money. There were 16,000 in Mexican silver dollars, \$30,00 in gold doubloons and \$1,000 in small silver coins. Capt. Kidd treasure? No, the coins were of too late date to have been his. The oldest were before 1800 but later ones about 1832. The whole neighborhood for a time became gold diggers.

Sketch of Philip The First of Rome

This ruler, commonly called the Arab, because of his birth and ancestry, was born at Bostra, an Arabian colony, and entered the Roman army at an early date. For the reason that he was an alien to Rome his rise and record take on a degree of interest, although his accession was achieved by somewhat questionable means. Furthermore his coins have an added numismatic interest because many of them, showing a number of reverses

were clearly struck to commemorate by Philip I the 1,000 anniversary of the founding of Rome, a commemoration somewhat unexpected of a Roman ruler of alien birth. Philip was not only an artful and skillful soldier, but a politician. He rose through the various grades of the army, and after the death of Misitheus, the father-in-law of Gordian III, the younger, he became Praetorian Prefect under the Gordian. It is believed Philip had a hand in the slaying of this young and clean-lived ruler Gordian, in Mesopotamia. It was a violent and cruel age and at the death of Gordian in 244 A. D. Philip was proclaimed Emperor by the army. Armies in those days were even more potent than at the present time in the making of rulers and emperors. Historians say this Philip was a crafty and shrewd soldier of the greatest military skill. By large and liberal gifts he won the hearts and support of his soldiers, showing him the true politician, and he sent discharged war veterans into colonies which he himself had established, such as Damascus in Coelesyria, Neapolis in Samaria, and Philippolis in Arabia, a city he founded himself. As soon as he reached the throne he made an ignoble peace with the Arabian king Sapor. He did further fighting against the Scythians, the Carpi or Gothic people, who had given Rome

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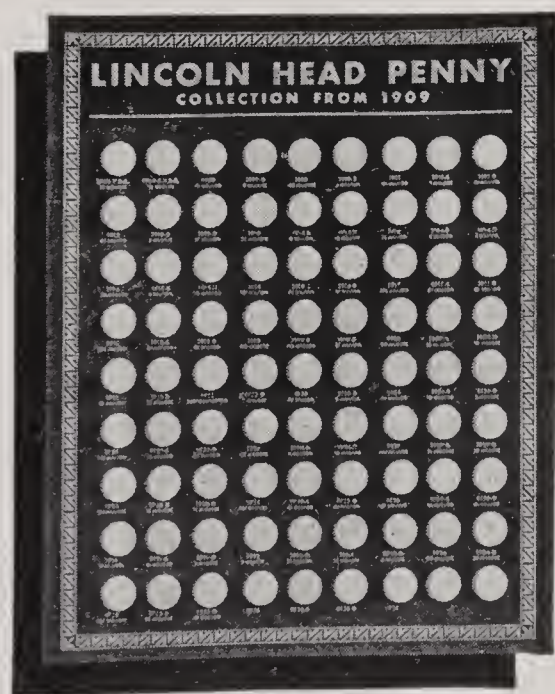
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trouble during the rule of Balbinus and Papienus and younger Gordian, and compelled a peace with them. He was the first alien ruler presented with the rights of a Roman citizen. His wife was Otacilia Severa, supposedly a Christian, although she is said to have been a co-conspirator with him in the death of the young Gordian who was assassinated. By this marriage he had a son Philip Jr. who succeeded him and a daughter about whom little is known. In Pannonia Trajan Decius had been saluted by the army as ruler of Rome, and Philip disputing this claim marched against Decius and as was often the case he was killed by his own troops. This was at Verona, Italy, in the sixth year of Philip's reign. The coins commemorating the Saecular Games and the 1000th anniversary of the founding of Rome which were issued in profusion by both Philip and Otacilia bore various reverses, animals, elephants, hippopotami, deer, wolves, etc, also lions. The animals were those exhibited in the amphitheatre during the games. The coins also bear the cippus which was a column erected with an inscription for the purpose of preserving the memory of some particular public event such as this anniversary. Augustus, and Domitian struck coins for Saecular occasions. Both Severus and Caracalla also made such commemorations, noticed by special coins they struck. Indeed some rulers like Gallienus commemorated the death of some hated usurper or pretender as a pleasurable occasion and struck coins in such cases, commemorating the same. The coins of Philip although of very good workmanship for that period show him as a rather homely man of strong features, but presenting no signs of distinction. There are a multitude of reverses seen on the antoniani. The coinage of his wife Otacilia is also numerous and refers often to the games. The chief numismatic claim of Philip the Arab will always remain his series of commemorative coins, for while his detractors and critics may call him a somewhat mediocre ruler as to ability, and may cast some doubt on his importance due to his ancestry, still the fact remains and will always remain that he was one of the very few Roman rulers who commemorated the thousandth anniversary of the founding of Rome. The writer will furnish a short sketch later of his son and successor, the unhappy Philip Junior.

Many Coin Sales

The present generation of dealers, large and small, are upholding America's reputation for many coin sales, held during the last hundred years. Originally the coins were usually offered in conjunction with other material and classes, such as pictures, furniture, relics and glassware. The early sales were held in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, with a scattering few in such cities as Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati. The writer has mentioned the sales, before, but new references will be in order, due to the extent of the sales. They are large and small, and are occasionally advertised, the whole-sale, for bids. There is a large group of new collectors, some of whom are making more or less futile attempts to bid at auction. Most of these are new collectors who in many cases have never patronized sales and allowances must be made for their lack of experience in bidding. For instance at a recent sale where a nearly complete collection of gold dollars was offered, a new collector offered a blanket bid of \$3 per coin on all gold dollars in the set. This, of course, included such coins as 1866, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871 and so on. Such would indeed be real bargains at \$3 each! Another man bid \$2.50 on an uncirculated 1856 eagle cent which sold for \$37. The bids on the rare dollars varied. Gobrecht 1836 dollars were bid on at from \$5 to \$31 each. It is usually found where man fills a bid sheet on both sides that his bids are low. There are, of course, exceptions. But where a moderate sized collector bids on hundreds of lots it is reasonable to suppose he doesn't expect to secure all of them. Still some bidders are super-confident. One sent a sheet of bids and ran his totals off on an adding machine, expecting I suppose to secure the entire lot. He got two lots, \$5 worth. Others sent cash deposits, but it is found that as a rule cash depositors who send bids bid low, unless they bid for only one or two lots and want them real bad. Coin sales are conducted at great expense and require an enormous amount of detail and work. The listing of bids is a big undertaking requiring days of work. The printing of a sale catalog is a big expense running into the hundreds of dollars. So that if a cataloger cannot make a sufficient

profit over the actual cost of conducting a sale he works at a big loss and deficit. Henry Chapman, the veteran Philadelphia cataloger once said to me. "Elder, do you find you make any money out of sales? We find we don't make any." Mr. Chapman wrote out his printer's copy in longhand. Most printers today will not accept any but typewritten copy. The writer, since he left New York City, employs no help, making a sale a great burden to him. So that his future sales will be few and far between. There is little if any money in the sale business today. Few people will bother with it, when all the drawbacks are considered. He has to get most of his money in from bidders who live at a distance, another handicap to him. Present day catalogers lay great stress on big attendances, although over half of the audience merely prices its catalog. The writer remembers one sale held at his place by one Charles Steigerwalt, an old Pennsylvanian, who at the time rented his place to hold this sale. The remarkable thing about the sale was that Steigerwalt, his auctioneer, Dan Kennedy and the writer were the only ones who attended, three people in all, Steigerwalt started up each lot and rapidly sold it and knocked it down to his book. He had mail bids but bought the balance of the collection himself. Some sale! The longest sale ever held was the Jenks, which ran for about a week in duration. I'm speaking of American sales. London sales have run for as long as two weeks. Sales have been held in London since the French and Indian War and before the American Revolution. There's history and interest connected with the chronicles of coin sales. The ancient English coin sales were curious lengthy affairs. Usually not many lots were sold per session. Then as at the present time, each lot was exhibited on a tray to the room attendants, passed around and inspected closely before it was knocked down. In this way the last half penny was extracted from the pockets of the onlookers. Tea was served during the sale. I'm informed tea is at times still served at these London sales. The only difficulty with serving food at coin sales is it is apt to distract somewhat from the sale lots. The writer has tried it out, serving lemonade, punch and so on. Henry Chapman once, after great

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of June, 1939

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 250,421.50	\$401,300.00	\$651,721.50	1,303,443
Quarter dollars	664,350.75	126,000.00	790,350.75	3,161,403
Dimes	1,055,109.30	1,055,109.30	10,551,093
Total silver	1,969,881.55	527,300.00	2,497,181.55	15,015,939
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	299,376.75	299,376.75	5,987,536
One-cent bronze	48,554.20	28,000.00	76,554.20	7,655,420
Total minor	347,930.95	28,000.00	375,930.95	13,642,955
Total domestic coinage	\$2,317,812.50	\$555,300.00	\$2,873,112.50	28,658,894

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labor, ordered a large freezer of ice cream into his auction room, and it is believed hardly anyone patronized the treat after all his efforts. They seemed to want to bid on coins rather than eat frozen ices.

An Emperor for Three Days

Think of it, a Roman Emperor for only three days, during which time coins bearing his likeness and name were issued, then killed with a sword he himself had fabricated. That is a record of Emperor Marius. He proclaimed himself Emperor in A. D. 267, by favor of the Gaulish legions, subsequent to the death of the Roman Emperor Victorinus. He is stated to have been a bold and active man, conspicuous for prodigious powers of body, with great strength in the use of his hands and fingers. According to Pollio, *he ruled only three days*, yet he issued coins, which have come to us, the writer having had several of them. Those in gold are extremely rare, even the base ones are very scarce, but obtainable today for several dollars apiece. He is said to have been assassinated by one of his ancient comrades, who used the sword of Marius. How he got hold of that sword is a mystery, which may not be readily solved. On his coins he is styled, IMP.C.M. AVR. MARIVS. PP. AVG. There is a gold coin issued by him in the British Museum showing a tolerable degree of workmanship, with as good a portrait as is usually seen on coins of the period. He seems to have had a round head, short neck and heavy shoulders, indicating strength mentioned above in his physical makeup. He wears a wreath of laurel on this rare gold coin. Marius literally was a sword-maker and artificer in iron in his earlier days, hence he made his own sword, which finally ended his life.

Collected Notes

The discovery of two caches of gold by three Belote brothers on the farm rented by their father near Bronson, Mich., has precipitated a legal controversy. The first find comprised \$1,800 in gold unearthed from a tile and the other \$1,120 was taken from an old metal cylinder under the front porch of the farm house.

Michigan law provides that after due advertising of the discovery without production of a claimant who can prove ownership, circuit court may award half the money to the finder and half to the county.

Both tenant Belote and the owner

Laddie Kregger claim ownership and have retained legal counsel to defend their claims. The owner has also forbidden the tenant to cease digging.

—O—

Stephen Teets, New York State, wonders if any other collector has noted the two varieties of Morgan dimes. He writes:

"In 1905, the New Orleans mint apparently coined two varieties of Morgan dimes. One bears a small 'o,' the other a large 'o.' I discovered one of the small 'o's' while looking over a group of Morgan type dimes, and the particular piece was about uncirculated. Perhaps, some collector can shed some light as to the rarity of this piece."

—O—

When the American Airmail Society convenes for its tenth annual conclave September 1-3 in Cincinnati, stamp collectors will have the opportunity of seeing a part of the vast collection of coins belonging to Father Manning, member of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association, which will be exhibited along with the air mail exhibits. Father Manning obtained the collection from a monastery in Indiana and it has never before been publicly exhibited.

—O—

M. Joe Murphy, Phoenix, Ariz., has favored HOBBIES with samples of another series of wooden money which was recently issued at Prescott to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the city's incorporation. Four items comprise the series.

—O—

S. M. Koepfel has recently opened a street floor coin shop at the corner of Eighth and Broadway, in Los Angeles, with an extensive display of coins, supplies, and coin books.

—O—

Metal coinage is the backbone of universal currency, because, in international commerce, large values go in small packages. It is not so necessary in localized traffic. In Bismarck Archipelago cowrie shells were used in barter, arranged serially and called "dewarra", which were exchanged for fish by giving a length of dewarra equal to the length of the fish. In ancient Greece and Ireland a male slave was equal to three cows. Mollien in his book on his journeys into the interior of Africa states that one slave was equal to five oxen, or for one hundred pieces of cloth; one string of glass beads bought one gourd bottle of water; a measure of milk, an armful of hay, or two strings of glass beads was the price of one measure of millet. In Dafour, Central Africa, the table of values was based on a male slave of normal size. A normal slave was valued at 30 pieces of cotton cloth of certain length, or to 6 oxen.—F. C. R.

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Unc.	2.00
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Unc.	4.50
1909-S Lincoln Ct., V.G., 25c; fine	50c;
Unc.	2.00
1909-S VDB Lincoln Ct., fine	\$1.00; un-
circulated	2.50
1922-D Lincoln Ct., V.G., 10c; fine	25c; unc.
1924-D Lincoln Ct., V.G., 25c; fine	50c; unc.
1931-S cent, v. good	15c; fine 25c; unc.
1883 Nickel without cents, fine	10c; Unc.
1883 Nickel with cents, very fair	20c; good
1884 Nickel, very fair	25c; good
1887 to 1891 good to very good	20c; fine
1891 to 1912 good to very good	15c; fine
1912-D good	10c; very good 15c; fine
1912-S good	50c; very good 75c; fine
1913-P, S or D, type I Buff. Nick. good	25c; fine
1913-P, S or D, type II good	50c; fine
1914-S, 15-S, or 16-S Nickels, fine	20
1916-D Dime, good	50c; V. good 75c; fine
1921-P, or D, dime, very good	50c; fine
1931-P, D or S, dime, very good	35c; fine
1917-P, D or S, type I, Quarter, V.G.	75c; fine
1917-P, D or S, type II, Quarter, V.G.	\$1.25; fine
1918-P, D or S, quarter, V.G.	75c; fine
1919-P, D or S, quarter, V.G.	\$1.50; fine
1920-P, D or S, quarter, V.G.	75c; fine
1923-S quarter, good to V. good	\$1.50; fine
Five diff. commemorative half dollars, unc.	5.00
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Coinage of Queen Victoria's Reign

From an address, "COINAGE OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S REIGN", given by Dr. W. R. B. Oliver of the New Zealand Numismatic Society.

THE foundation of the modern British coinage was laid in 1816, when an entirely new silver coinage was issued. It consisted of crowns (433.1/3 grains), half-crowns (218.1/6 grains), shillings (87 1/4 grains), and six-pence (43.2/3 grains), the weights having been somewhat reduced from the same coins of previous issues, but the fineness remaining as in previous reigns, namely, silver 11 oz. 2 dwt., alloy 18 dwt. The coins were reduced in diameter and increased in thickness. In the same year gold was made the standard measure of value and legal tender, silver being legal tender up to 20 shillings only.

In 1817 a new gold coinage was issued, namely, sovereign (123 1/4 grains) and half-sovereigns (61.2/3 grains); these coins replacing the guinea and half-guinea, were similar in size, weight and fineness to modern coins.

The reverse of the sovereign showed Pistrucci's beautiful design of St. George and the Dragon, and half-sovereign having a crowned shield. In 1831, however, the crowned shield replaced St. George and the Dragon on the sovereign.

In Queen Victoria's reign there were three issues of gold, silver and copper or bronze coins. The first issue was in 1838 and consisted of gold sovereign, half-sovereign (five pounds struck as a pattern only with St. George and the Dragon on the reverse), silver crowns, half-crowns, shillings, sixpences and groats, copper pennies, halfpennies and farthings. The pennies were coined 24 to the ounce avoirdupois, or 320 grains each. The portrait on the obverse was an excellent representation of the young Queen with the hair tied down by two ribbons and arranged in a knob at the back. This design remained on the coins for 22 years.

In 1845 a silver threepence was issued. The groat was discontinued in 1856, and in 1871 the reverse of the sovereign was changed to Pistrucci's St. George and the Dragon.

In 1849 a silver florin was issued with a new design for the Queen's portrait, the bust reaching to the rim of the coin. The Queen wore a large crown on the head and a lace dress over the shoulders. On this coin the letters D. G. were omitted, hence it became known as the "godless" or "graceless" florin. It was replaced in 1851 by a florin with this omission corrected. The Queen's head was the same design as in 1849 but the lettering, including the date, was in Old

English characters on the obverse, but Roman Capitals on the reverse.

The second issue of pennies, half-pennies, and farthings was made in 1860, when the metal was changed to bronze, and the weight reduced to half. On the Queen's head was only a laurel wreath, and a ribbon below the knob at the back. On the reverse a lighthouse was added on the left and a ship on the right of the figure of Britannia.

The second silver issue was the Jubilee coinage of 1887. On the obverse was a new design of the Queen's bust, with veil and a small crown and a necklet of pearls. This design was the work of Sir Edward Boehm.

In gold the new denomination £2 and £5 were added, and all the gold coins, except the half-sovereign, bore the figure of St. George and the Dragon by Pistrucci.

In silver the double florin was a new denomination. The crown had on the reverse side St. George and the Dragon. On the reverse of the sixpence was a crowned shield rather like that on the half-sovereign, but this issue was immediately stopped and a new one with the word "six-

pence" struck instead.

This coinage was adversely criticized on account of the Queen's portrait, which neither in design nor in execution met with general approval.

The third issue of gold and silver coins appeared in 1893, when the double florin was discontinued. St. George and the Dragon was impressed on the half-sovereign, so that all gold coins bore this design. On the crowns a spade-shaped shield within the Garter, executed by the sculptor Thomas Brock, replaced St. George and the Dragon. The three shields representing England, Scotland and Ireland, and placed triangularly on the florins and shillings, was the work of Sir Edward Poynter.

The Queen's portrait on the obverse was designed by Thomas Brock. There was a coronet underneath a veil, but showing over the forehead, and a necklet of pearls.

The third issue of bronze of 1895 bore the same portrait as the gold and silver coins, but on the reverse the lighthouse and ship were omitted.

Maundy fourpences, threepences, twopences, and pennies were issued from 1893 to 1900, and in all these issues the obverse design resembled that of the corresponding sixpences, the reverse being figures between branches of oak.

History—Relating to Private, Territorial Gold

From a paper presented to the Albany Numismatic Society

By A. FRENCH

FROM the beginning of time, necessity has brought into reality, many things, and so, through a necessity, we have our private territorial gold coins. These pieces were struck and issued between 1830 and 1862 in different parts of the country for the purpose of supplying a demand for denominations lacking in regular issues.

While there were laws that forbade the individual states striking gold coins, there were none forbidding private persons or private companies doing so.

In 1787, the year before Washington was elected to the Presidency, there was a jeweler named Ephram Brasher, whose place of business was on Cherry Street in New York City. He appealed to the State legislature for permission to strike copper coins to circulate in that State. Permission was refused, but that did not stop him from using the dies he had made. He struck his coins in gold, their intrinsic value being \$16, the same as the Spanish Doubloons. These coins became known as the Ephram Brasher Doubloons. The one with

EB on the right wing of the eagle is one of the highest priced coins of the world. These doubloons are very rare. Sometimes they are listed as a private issue and sometimes they are included in the Colonial group.

The years 1830-1840 saw great industrial development and territorial expansion.

At approximately the same time one Templeton Reid, assayer, located near the Gold Mines in Lumpkin County, Ga., issued the first of his private gold coins from his mint. It is not definitely known just how long his business existed or just when it started but the first coins to bear his stamp were dated 1830. The coins issued from his Georgia establishment contained gold of a higher standard and fineness than any others ever issued either by private persons or the government. It is reasonable to believe that this is why so many were melted causing their great scarcity.

Christopher Bechtler's establishment was located in Rutherford County, North Carolina. The first of his coins, although undated are at-

tributed to the early part of 1831. About 1842 he passed his business on to his son August, who continued until about 1852. The gold for these pieces came from North Carolina and Georgia.

The discovery of gold in California and at the same time in Australia was a boon to a world suffering from a gold shortage.

For a while gold dust was used as a medium for exchange but was soon found to be cumbersome and impractical. The demand for gold coins was extreme but there were no mints in the west. To ship gold dust to the east to be minted into coins was out of the question. Besides not having adequate means for shipping there was the hazard of hold-ups, Indians, and slow progress over-land.

There was an attempt made by the provincial government in the Oregon Territory to establish a mint but this failed. A private organization, the Oregon Exchange Co. ensued, starting operations in Oregon City in 1849. They employed a blacksmith to make the apparatus and one of the company's members, an engraver to make the dies.

The Mormons, who for years had been migrating westward, having been expelled from New York, Illinois and Nebraska had finally settled on the shores of the Great Salt Lake, Utah, while it was still Mexican Territory. They started their mint in 1849 striking coins from the gold dust received from California. Their \$20 gold piece was the first to be struck in this country, but their intrinsic value was found to be only between \$16-\$18.

There were about 15 private mints in California between 1849-1855, striking millions of dollars worth of gold coins. Norris, Greig & Norris coined the first piece, a \$5 piece of 1849; Moffat & Co. the first \$10; Baldwin & Co. the first \$20; Moffat & Co. the first \$50. The \$50 piece was octagonal bearing the stamp of the U. S. assayer Augustus Humbert. F. D. Kohler & Co. and Moffat & Co. issued ingots stamped from gold bars. The last private issue coins from California came from the mints of Wass, Moliotor & Co. and Kellogg & Co. dated 1855, just one year after the San Francisco mint was opened.

In about 1857, silver was discovered in Nevada and a new gold district in the West. The "Forty-nine" rush was repeated but not in the proportions of the one a decade before.

There were three private minting firms in Colorado. The first coins to be struck were by Clarke Gruber & Co., 1860. They issued coins of all U. S. gold denominations with the exception of ones and threes. In 1862 the government purchased their establishment, which was thereafter

conducted as an U. S. Assay office. The original bill called for a government mint at Denver but that did not materialize until 1906.

John Parsons & Co., Tarryall Mines and J. J. Conway & Co., Georgia Gulch, operated their private mints at about the same time for a limited period. The former issued quarter eagles and half eagles; the latter, quarter eagles, half eagles and eagles. None bore dates but are said to have been struck in 1861. All are quite rare, Conway's exceedingly so.

The designs on these coins are varied. Some are very plain with only the name of the mint or minter, date and denomination or weight. Others have very attractive original designs and still others are so very much like the original government coinage that to the ordinary laymen are easily mistaken.

British Empire Coinage Displayed at Chase Bank

Specimens of British coinage issued for King George VI, together with the Canadian dollar commemorating the recent visit of the King and Queen, are on display at the Chase National Bank Permanent Exhibit of Moneys of the World.

Included in the display are coins bearing the likeness of George VI issued by Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, New Zealand, British East Africa, Ceylon, Jersey States, British Honduras, Cyprus, Hong Kong, Jamaica, and British Guiana, as well as England.

The commemorative \$1 coin issued by Canada on the occasion of the visit of George VI and Queen Elizabeth bears on the obverse the portrait of the King, with the inscription "Georgius VI D:G: Rex et Ind: Imp:." The reverse shows the Parliament Building at Ottawa with the inscription "Fide Suorum Regnat" ("His rule is based on the loyalty of his people").

The Chase Money Exhibit, numbering over 50,000 specimens, is located at 46 Cedar Street, in a building adjoining the head office of the bank; it is open to visitors daily during banking hours.

Gen. Winfield Scott Medal Goes to Smithsonian

The gold medal awarded by Congress to Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott, general of the Mexican army during the Mexican war, has just been added to the historical collection of the Smithsonian Institution.

It is one of a small number of such medals in existence. One was awarded to George Washington at the end of the Revolution, one to Andrew Jackson for his services in the War of 1812, one to Gen. U. S. Grant after the Civil War, and a few others to generals of less prominence during this period.

These large gold medals—the one given General Scott was more than 3 inches in diameter—are the rarest of all American military decorations. They were given only to the commanding general, lesser officers being rewarded with silver medals. This was before the day of war service decoration, such as the Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Service Cross. A decoration could be given only by special act of Congress. There was no precedent for thus recognizing the services of lower-grade officers or enlisted men.

The medals so awarded, of course, became the personal property of the recipient and of his beneficiaries after his death. The Scott medal was bequeathed to the Smithsonian Institution by Mrs. Virginia Scott Hoyt, of New York City, a descendant of General Scott. The Institution was already in possession of the similar medal awarded to Gen. U. S. Grant.

Mrs. Hoyt also bequeathed to the Smithsonian Institution the gold-mounted sword presented to General Scott by the State of Louisiana after the war.

Money Talks

Money in circulation in the United States has reached an all-time peak, the Joplin News Herald adds, it seems to know just where to circulate to miss most of us.—*Kansas City Star*.

—o—

Baby, take a look and see
What we adults call a "tree."
Had enough? Now listen, dear:
There's a moral lesson here.
See the branches, leaves, and so
on?
That's what money doesn't grow
on!

—Lutheran Young Folks.

—o—

Give credit where credit is due, to old Roman coins. Paul Berdainer in his How It Began column says: "BRITANNIA, the well known figure symbolizing Great Britain—a woman sitting on a globe—first appeared on a Roman coin of Antoninus Pius during the first century A. D. It was adapted to the copper coins of Charles in 1665, and has been used symbolically ever since."

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(See preceding page for rates.)

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WANT LARGE CENTS—Collections or accumulations.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. oi2132

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GOLD COINS—Pay highest prices. Will also buy other U. S. coins.—J. F. Carabin, 2416 Quatman Ave., Norwood, Ohio. n6612

WANTED TO BUY—Commemorative Half Dollars; Large cents; 2c and 3c pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C. S. A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. jly12168

WANTED—U. S. commemorative coins.—Ray, Box 85, Merchantville, N. J. s6441

WANTED—Civil War tokens and medals of Abraham Lincoln.—Amer. L. Lincoln, Bradshaw, Nebr. s6861

WANTED—Indian Head pennies, 1/2, 2, 3 cent pieces, C. C. mint coins. Let me know what you have and what you want for them.—Robert C. Cahall, 1146 Michigan Street, Hammond, Indiana. n6063

INDIAN-LINCOLN CENTS BOUGHT. List 3c.—Carl Houdek, Muscatine, Iowa. s103

WANTED: Lincoln pennies, 1909S VDB and 1914D. Also Indian heads 1866 to 1872 and 1877, 1908S, 1909S. State number, condition and price.—Cooperider, 424 Mass Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. s148

WANTED—Certain late coins. Information upon request.—Kathan, Cornelius, Oregon. s6021

WANTED—Lincolns 1909-S-VDB 45c; 1914-D, 1922-P, 25c; 1922-D, 1924-D, 1931-D, 3c; 1909-S, 1931-S, 4c. Indians 1908-S, 20c; 1909-S, 1877, 1864-L, 35c.—James Lalonde, 2125 W. Sharp, Spokane, Wash. ja6513

WANTED TO BUY—Mutilated coins, United States and Foreign, no matter how badly mutilated. Highest prices paid.—National Mutilated Coin Co., 2020 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Penna. n6423

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12753

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UNIQUE PHILIPPINE CURIOS! Inscribed nose flutes, bamboo jewsharps, and alphabets in the ancient script, \$1 each; all three \$2.50. Guitars strung with human hair \$5 up. Some antique with long inscriptions Bows and twelve arrows \$5.50. Made by the Mangyans of Mindoro who still preserve the ancient writing and customs. Postage prepaid. See Orientalia.—Thomas M. Gardner, 1631 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana. s1513

PRINTING

125 LETTERHEADS, 8½x11, and 125 envelopes, 6¾, printed, \$1.00, postpaid. Circulars, Folders, Booklets. Samples free.—Pine Hill Printery, Freeman, South Dakota. o6024

PRINTING—Specializing in price lists, folders, booklets, catalogs, etc. Low prices. Samples.—Miller Printshop, Lawrence, Kans. ja6003

WE PRINT or Mimeograph anything. Reasonable. Samples.—Globe, East Freedom, Penna. f6002

30 SHEETS fine white bond writing paper and 30 envelopes, all neatly printed with your name and address, 25c.—Mentten, Dept. H, 9313 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. f6065

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SALARIED POSITIONS — \$2,500 to \$15,000. Our confidential system (hiding your identity) works for you; serves to increase your salary; promotes you for high-salaried executive positions at moderate cost. If you have earned \$2,500 or more, can prove it, write for valuable information No. 32, Executive's Promotion Service, Washington, D. C. n60021

POSTCARDS

JOIN EAGLE HOBBY EXCHANGE and exchange Postcards, Stamps, Coins, Match Covers, etc., with other collectors everywhere. For particulars write E. S. Johnson, Box 324, Willimantic, Conn. s1521

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99 W. 9th St. Indianapolis, Indiana

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month (other departments close on the first) but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.)
FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

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SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

SEND 50 Match Books all alike for 25 all different.—Mr. Aime Martin, South Barre, Mass. n327

EXCHANGE your duplicate United States Stamps. Write for details.—Dean Smith, 69 North Tremont, Indianapolis, Ind. n3001

STAMP COLLECTORS: Exchange your duplicates. Write stating your wants.—Louis Conte, Gt. Barrington, Mass. n365

TRADE plant fossils for plant or fish fossils.—Charlie Baker, Audubon, Iowa. o384

STAMPS given for Indian relics and Indian books.—Dr. Hiller, 705 West Broadway, Minneapolis, Minn. n306

WILL ACCEPT stamps, old coins or old defaulted stock and bond certificates in exchange for the American Mining Securities Manual—a valuable book of helpful information.—L. Berger, 3542 Park Ave., Bronx, N. Y. s3231

WANT antique butter chips or pats, also dishes with chicken covers. Will give your choice of fine U. S. or foreign stamps.—Ruth Henry, 319 Arch St., Leavenworth, Kansas. o3611

TRADE FOR RARE FINCHES—Library of rare out-of-print Magazines: Two Worlds Monthly, Beau, Stag, Famous Story, Golden Book, American Mercury, etc. Number One Volume One Items. Booklovers chance, many extras. Best Finch swap gets action. Cost more than one hundred dollars. Many unobtainable now.—E. H. Hammond Jr., 502 Binz Bldg., Houston, Texas. s1011

WILL TRADE—Mint U. S. Blocks, Commems., Imperfs, Coil Pairs, etc. for precancel accumulations.—George M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Pa. s12252

FINE STAMPS AND COVERS. Want Underwood standard, or what have you? No junk wanted. No cards answered.—Stephen Lynch, 1009 Eagle St., Utica, N. Y. o3001

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, Old Glass, Curios, Coins, Books, Indian Relics, Beadwork.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. mh12042

WANTED CURRIER & IVES—old prints, also commemorative half-dollars. Will exchange rare tropical butterflies and books.—A. T. Edwards, 1225 Stanford St., Santa Monica, Calif. ap12003

SEND \$2.00 or more net value U. S. postage, catalog over 2c, and receive equal value nice polished specimens agate, carnelian, opalized wood, etc.—E. A. Southwick, 315 S. E. 8th Ave., Portland, Ore. jly12804

CHINA FAMINE RELIEF STAMPS. 3 values mint blocks of 4 exchange for U. S. mint commemoratives.—Beymar, Box 422, Aberdeen, Maryland. o329

WILL TRADE FOR—U. S. & Foreign Stamps, Covers, etc., or items useful in the stamp or printing business. What do you want? Send 3c Commemorative & receive current copy of my Monthly Trade-List.—John C. A. Kelly, 110 Bailey Ct., Elyria, Ohio. o3271

FOR EXCHANGE we will trade consular fee stamps of all denominations for old law books and autographs.—Philadelphia Autograph Co., P. O. Box 2412, Philadelphia, Pa. d6p

TO TRADE Twelve Stereoscope view cards, one milk glass lamp, books, Want Flax Wheel, Books on Rug Weaving, tea rose bush root.—Gertrude Mastin, R. D. 3, Southside Box 89, Oneonta, New York s166

CORONATIONS—Mint, Used, and First Day Covers to trade for United States and Foreign Stamps.—Doctor Feinerman, Augusta, Illinois. my12822

SEND 4 FIRST DAY COVERS in exchange for 3 First Day Covers.—Ben Hake, 5024H E. 6, Kansas City, Mo. s105

WANTED—Old China for \$100.00 Phonograph Hearing Device.—Bennett, Citizens Bldg., Lima, Ohio. n335

HAVE FINE COLLECTION of rare Mexican Revolutionary copper and silver coins to trade for old U. S. coins.—Leland J. Mast, 201 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. s1071

SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredricks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. mh12252

WANTED PRECANCELS—Will swap assorted lot of 500 Xmas Seals for your 500 precancels; also 45 diff. mint sets of King George and Queen Elizabeth Coronations to swap for 150 precancels per set. List free.—Libbie Cejka, Council Bluffs, Iowa. s108

FD-FF COVERS, Foreign Stamps exchanged for stamps.—Supco, Box 6171-H, Cleveland, Ohio. n6001

TRADE 1914D, 1931S, 1924D, 1922D, 1933D for 1909SVDB or 1877 Indian Cent.—Tom Swift, 315 Delaware, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. s163

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted in exchange for most anything in Hobby line. Especially want 1924 1c green Franklin (used or unused) also certain stamps found in old trunks, attics, postcard albums, etc. and sometimes on daily mail, waste-paper and new in Postoffices. Please send stamp for full information before tearing off or sending.—Vernon Hs Baker, Elyria, Ohio. je12429

WANTED TO EXCHANGE View Cards with anyone. My choice State Capitol, Postoffice, Hospital. Please write name and address plain.—Walter Stiles, Gonic, N. H. o2001

TRADE: Corona portable typewriter, want printing press.—Koch, Hutchinson, Kansas. s102

WILL EXCHANGE—High Grade Printing for Foreign Stamps, Pressed Glass, French Opaline, or what have you?—Dee and Kay, 522 Belleforte Ave., Oak Park, Ill. n3001

SWAP—Indian relics, curios, etc., for other relics, curios, Colt percussion revolvers, etc. Send stamp for my list. Give details first letter.—W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson Street, Harvard, Ill. n6652

SWAP TOKENS, 10 Mo. sales tax for 50 other state or assorted tokens. Mail prepaid.—Rex, 1702 Lucas Hunt, St. Louis, Mo. my12462

WILL TRADE \$1, \$2, \$5 Missouri scrip 1907 for five 3c U. S. mint commemoratives or.—Frank Breazeale, Brady Court, Tucson, Arizona. s144

\$2.00 CAPITOL or 25c Clipper given for 4 Precanceled Blocks, my choice.—Goodman, 228 Juniata, Lancaster, Pa. n386

TRADE V. F. mint foreign stamps for 8 min. film subjects and equipment.—Littrell, Little Silver, N. J. jly12081

EXCHANGE maximum cards.—Lecomte, Frere Orban, Jumet, Belgium. n323

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before.—Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. f12252

WILL TRADE rare Byrd II ship postmarked covers for Civil War material, first days 16c blue airmails—4c Army and mint blocks.—M. F. Partridge, Petersburg, Va. s145

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh12252

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind.—Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. mh12042

WILL EXCHANGE Beautiful hand-hammered copper bookmarks, western designs, for 50c in mint U. S. stamps.—T. G. Willis, 911 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. ap12882

CONFEDERATE BILLS Civil War, mint mark cents, tax tokens to trade for U. S. coins & bills.—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. o7002

SKULLS, hundred Indian books gov't. bulletins, for fine Folsom spears, etc.—Robinsons Nurseries, Richmond, California. au12081

GIVE U. S. STAMPS and commemorative half dollars for old advertising cards.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. s6021

WANTED—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrips. Have coins and medals.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

TRADE No. 80 U. S. for South Am. or Br. Col. equal value.—Dr. Chilk, 652 St. Mary St. at Cypress Ave., Bronx, N. Y. n6002

HAVE quartz Geodes 2"x2" and larger. Want gems, materials, and minerals. Make offer.—Thomas Bair, 124 East 33, Indianapolis, Indiana. s104

WILL SWAP 42 different Lincoln cents for each 1909 SVDB, or 36 different Lincoln cents for each 1914D, good to uncirculated. Please include postage. Offer limited.—William J. Sexton, Box 172, Santa Maria, Calif. n3821

BEAUTIFUL Japanese and Czech miniature animals, birds, etc. Make bracelets, necklaces, cover lamp shades; trade 15 for old silver quarter, 40 for old half dollar, 100 for silver dollar. Used phonograph records, popular hillbilly and cowboy dozen for silver dollar. Will add 10 extra miniatures and 3 records for uncirculated coins or dates before 1900 in good condition. Univex movie camera and projector for gold commemorative half dollars. Waltham 7 jewel wrist watch or Elgin pocket watch for \$5.00 gold coin. 21 jewel Illinois Railroad watch for \$20.00 gold coin.—Bob Parman, Arkansas City, Kansas. s3273

THOUSANDS OF U. S. or Foreign, 19th Century or modern, for exchange. Will swap for anything of philatelic value, accumulations, collections, odd lots, etc. Fine condition only. Lots of \$10.00 value or more. What have you to trade? What can you use?—E. B. Kramp, 320 Ardmore Road, Springfield, Ohio. jly12675

12 1931S LINCOLN CENTS FOR 1909-SVDB. Send your list of coin swaps & list of wants for mine.—E. J. Hoffmann, 400 N. Vine, Marshfield, Wisc. s3472

BOOKPLATES—Will exchange my duplicates for yours.—Geovil Nereim, 5448 Monroe, Chicago, Ill. s152

EXCHANGE YOUR duplicate stamps, cataloguing 4c and over. Details for 3c postage.—Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, Erie Co., New York. S.P.A. 6985. n12462

HISTORY of Lapel and Fishersburg (Ind.) dealing with Pioneer days, about 1813, to 1938. An interesting book in perfect condition. Will trade for Mint U. S. Commemorative stamps with total of \$3.00 Scott Catalog value, or 200 Indian Head cents.—P. O. Box 344, Lapel, Ind. my12805

DUCK STAMPS WANTED, all issues, will exchange for foreign, or state lowest price on lots.—Fred Baum, 114 West 238 St., Bronx, N. Y. s6051

BICENTENNIAL COVERS WANTED—Same for exchange. Send list to—Edgar M. Howard, Elmer Street, Westfield, New Jersey. s12402

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED—Write Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, N. Y. ja12021

STORE CARDS, valentines, calling cards wanted. Give match labels, novels, first flight covers, license badges.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Illinois. d12472

2 POUNDS U. S. FOR 300 PRECANCels, no largest cities.—Goodman, 228 Juniata, Lancaster, Pa. s306

CLEARING-HOUSE. Swap anything, everything, usable. Need stamps, etc. Offer view cards, "Hobbies," stamps—or what's wanted? Write first.—John Page, 663 Eighth, South Boston, Mass. n12462

WANT TO EXCHANGE—Mail scenic postcards: Court House, State Capitol or Historical Bldgs. of your State and receive one by return mail.—D. Fitzpatrick, Beardstown, Ill. n6612

FINE MOOREHEAD BOOK for prehistoric Indian relics.—Allan Simpson, 1318 Wilson St., McKeesport, Pa. ja12861

HAVE collection modern, obsolete cartridges. Want guns, relics.—Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. d6001

WANT U. S. LARGE CENTS AND half cents. Will give any other U. S. coins.—William Golenberg, 1711 Diamond, Phila., Pa. s367

AM BREAKING UP MY COLLECTION of ancient clay idols and artifacts from old Mexico. Want old U. S. coins. Photographs sent interested parties.—Leland J. Mast, 201 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. s1021

BIG MAIL HOBBY, Swapper Publications, dime-refund-coupon. Swap for ten unused 1c stamps.—Willa McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. f12612

CORRESPONDENCE and exchange with collectors of Semi-precious stones, rocks and minerals. Washington and Oregon material to exchange.—H. J. Pryde, Hoquiam, Washington. o3001

SWAP your duplicate stamps. Details for 3c stamp.—Hermitage Stamp Exchange, Monroe, Me. o325

SEND twenty match book covers. Exchange even, but all must be different.—Mrs. Burchard, 141 Echo Ave., Fresno, Calif. o3001

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Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

OCTOBER, 1939

44th Year
The Eighth Number

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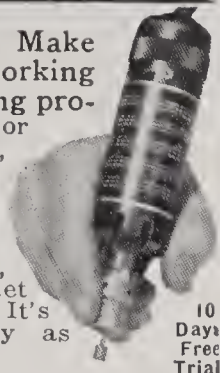
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

WHEN you hear the English tokens mentioned, do not confuse them with our state tokens. The English tokens were used instead of money, and not as a form of tax. They substituted for money. The following excerpts from a paper read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society by Johannes C. Anderson give a good idea of the English Tokens:—

"In England the token issue began in the 1600's, and continued on through the next two centuries, being swallowed up in the river of regal currency during the closing years of the 1800's.

"Token currency began at a time when trading conditions were totally different from what they are now—at a time when there was no postal service, no railway, no telegraph, no telephone, to mention only a few of the conveniences that few of my present auditors can remember as being absent. Road-communication, too, was primitive.

"Tokens were issued by corporations, merchants, and tradesmen, in almost all the counties of England and Wales. They were given in exchange for labour as well as goods, during times of scarcity of regal coinage. For convenience in keeping them it is believed that tradesmen had special receptacles, a species of coin-cabinets, where they were arranged so that at regular intervals they could be totalled and forwarded to their respective issuers to be redeemed in silver or gold.

"From the year 1650 to 1660 tokens were plentiful in England, and nearly all of them were farthings; there were very few half-pennies, and no pennies. The tokens of a date subsequent to the Restoration are most abundant, half-pennies being by that time fairly common, and a number of pennies appearing.

"The tokens of the 1600's were in circulation for just a quarter of a century. Whilst they originated through a public necessity, in the end they became a public nuisance. They were issued by nearly every tradesman as an advertisement, but being payable only at the shop of the

issuer were at times very inconvenient. The Government had for some time intended the circulation of regal copper money, but it was not till the year 1672 that tradesmen's tokens were disallowed by royal proclamation. This immediately put a stop to their circulation; a few attempts were made to continue them, but the threat of Government proceedings against the offenders effectually discouraged them. There must, however, have been some loosening of the interdiction, since they circulated till late in the 1800's. Between 1648 and 1672, over 20,000 different issues were in use in the whole of the United Kingdom."

—\$—

"Silence is golden." Don't toss your words around like they were plugged pennies. Display your collection of words like you do your gold, only to interested parties. As Mabel L. Bolt in the Boston Herald aptly puts it:—

Ef all de words yuh spoke

Cost money—

Would yuh-all spend 'em,

Would yuh, honey?

Would de tongue go race and wag

Ef eb'ry word bore de price-tag?

En ef yuh hed to shop aroun'

A-foah yuh lips dares make a sound?

Would yuh squandah honest money

For dose words—

Now would yuh, honey?

—\$—

Have you a collection of "dobie" dollars? In the territorial days of Arizona the Mexican dollar was much in evidence and was called the "dobie" because its size and weight compared with an adobe brick.

—\$—

When you think of tobacco being used as money in early Virginia history, you think of it merely for bartering purposes between people, much as in later days the farmers traded their eggs and chickens at the stores for merchandise. This is a misapprehension. In Virginia at one time tobacco was legalized currency. For a while tobacco was "behind" an early experimentation in paper notes, like gold today "backs" our paper currency. Tobacco was

stored in warehouses and paper notes issued, certifying that a certain amount of tobacco was stored. This started in 1727.

—\$—

The New England shillings, Massachusetts' 1652, at first were very plain, making it "easy pickings" for the coin clippers. To minimize the clipping, a design was placed on the coins, which accounts for the pine tree shilling. The pine tree was more for protection than ornamentation. The pine-tree coinage continued for more than thirty years, yet with the exception of the 1662 two-penny, they all bore the one date, 1652. This was no doubt to save the trouble and expense of preparing new dies each year. The minter had an eye to business, rather than to future numismatics.

—\$—

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." When in 1864 our greenbacks dropped to around thirty five cents on the dollar in comparison to gold, it gave the holders at that time something to think about, but it gave the people of today something to collect. In their dilemma, people resorted to shin-plasters, due bills, encased stamps, tokens and fractional currency, and these substitutes now occupy a very big niche in coin collections.

—\$—

It is claimed the word "Cash" is handed down from the early Chinese coins of that name. Lack of cash is the impetus of the installment-buying habit. The installment plan is as old as the pyramids, it being started by the ancient Egyptians. Speaking of the "earlies", Paul Berdanier tells us that early Chinese paper money resulted from an effort to find a cheaper substitute for Phi Pi which was made from deer skins.

—\$—

The annual convention of the American Numismatic Association will be held this year at New York City September 30 to October 5. Headquarters will be at the Pennsylvania Hotel. All the New York City and adjacent coin clubs will be hosts to the visitors, and this in itself insures a wonderful time to all attenders. Because of the World's Fair—an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone—a large attendance is assured.

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No. 21	1925 Vancouver	6.69
No. 22	1926 Sesquicentennial	1.62
No. 25	1927 Vermont	2.56
No. 29	1934 Oregon, D-Mint	3.63
No. 33	1935 Daniel Boone	1.79
No. 33A	1935 Daniel Boone, D-Mint	4.48
No. 33B	1935 Daniel Boone, S-Mint	4.48
No. 35	1935 Arkansas	2.27
No. 39	1935 Daniel Boone Small	1.76
No. 47	1936 Cleveland	.96
No. 52	1936 Bridgeport	1.87
No. 57	1936 Columbia	2.82
No. 57A	1936 Columbia, D-Mint	2.82
No. 57B	1936 Columbia, S-Mint	2.82
No. 60	1937 Daniel Boone	1.81
No. 61	1937 Oregon Trail, D-Mint	1.83
No. 63	1938 New Rochelle	1.86
No. 64	1938 Gettysburg	2.79
No. 66A	1937 Texas, D-Mint	1.93
No. 66B	1937 Texas, S-Mint	1.93
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A man is as old as he feels, and a woman is as old as she claims, but a piece of money becomes an "old coin" regardless of its age, as soon as it is claimed by a coin collector. Coins, like wine, improve with age; unlike people, the older it becomes, the more useful it is. A coin has no second childhood, never becomes passe. Perhaps after all a man's age, like a coin's, is a state of condition and not of years. Ralph Waldo Emerson might have been right when he claimed;—"A man is old whether he is 16 or 80—when he no longer learns anything."

—\$—

Anne Morrow Lindbergh in her book Listen, The Wind, pays her courtesy to numismatics with her simile comparing night to a dark and fearless coin.

Substituting "hobbies" for "music" in a line of John M. Lindsay:—"Hobbies wash away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

In coin collecting one should season his realism with idealism, not vice versa. Really collect, ideally perfect.

—\$—

The only unusual thing about Oliver M. Arnold of Denver is that he has a special yen for "unusual" coins. "Freak" coins are always unusual, but "unusual" coins are not freaks. "Freaks" come singly as a rule, but "unusuals" come in numbers and in regular mintage. Mr. Arnold has quite a number of the three-legged 1937-D nickels with the right fore-leg missing. He also has several 1928-S cents with both the big and small "S" mint marks. You do not need a glass to tell the difference between the large and small "S". Although Mr. Arnold already has a large collection of "unusuals" he is constantly adding to his "Believe it or not."

—\$—

That old question mark, "Just what is money?" is always bobbing up. Germany issues the regular marks for home consumption, for trade with other nations, she uses what is termed the barter marks. These barter marks, however, are only redeemable in German goods. Are these barter marks money, tokens, or just evidences of debts? You will answer they are a form of money. Yes, and so are tokens, checks, drafts, money orders, express orders, and the like forms of money; they substitute or act for money. In this industrial age and international trade, money takes in lots of territory and requires a very broad definition to explain just what it is.

—\$—

Civilization is of, and dependent on, money, not vice versa. A numismatist is a student of history, not just a collector of old coins. A collection of world's coins is an historical book-shelf, not a miser's hoard.

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Set of copper nickel cents, 1859 through '64, complete including a very good 1861, scarce date	\$1.25
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Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Bible Metals and Ancient Coins

IN view of the fact that metals usually enter into the composition of coins this article may be of interest to the investigators into the origin of such things. It also helps to prove why ancient coins are often easy to secure.

Gold was known in earliest Bible times. In Genesis II, 11-12 we find Havilah mentioned as a land possessed of gold. Query. Where is Havilah? The gold of the land was said to have been "good." In Genesis IV, 22, we read of Tubal Cain as an "artificer in brass and iron, the brass being known as copper. Abraham was said in Genesis XIII, 2, to have "been very rich in silver and gold." The earliest known gold was used for ornaments long before it was used for coins, witness the history of Egypt where many gold ornaments of from 3500 to 4000 years ago have been and are still being found, including gold scarabs. The writer has seen a scarab of gold. By the way wasn't it Hazlitt who intimated that Scarabs were used as a medium of exchange, as well as for bringing good luck? Their variety in design would indicate they had some sort of exchange value. Some are of exquisite design and finish. Those of steatite are no less fine in design than those in the precious metals. Why couldn't they have been used as coins or money? This holds true also of amulets. In view of the thousands the writer has met with it would seem that the small figurines or personal amulets must have had an exchange or money value. Making them was quite a business and many of the moulds in which they were made, moulds of clay, have come down to modern times. Lead is mentioned in Exodus, while in Jeremiah we find mention of a "northern metal" considered by some as a sort of steel, while the "flashing torches" of Nahum II, 333, are supposed to have been flashing "steel scythes" of the war chariots that would attack Nineveh. In Ezekiel we have mention of "amber," or electrum, a brilliant yellow metal alloyed with four parts of gold to one of silver. In Numbers XXXI, 28-54 we read that jewelry in the amount of 17,000 shekels (shekels was a weight originally before it became known as a coin), or \$120,000 was taken from the bodies of the slain Midianites." The statement in Chronicles I, XXII, 14, that "gold shields taken by David from the Syrian army under Hadad-ezer and other sources of gold weighed more than 100,000 talents and 100,000,000 of silver. These incredible figures startle one and tell

us the armies which fought then were as big as those in the World War, at least as large as in certain battles of that War. When Xerxes, the Persian, marched towards Greece, Pythrus, the Lydian, gave to him two thousand talents of silver and three million nine hundred and ninety three thousand gold darics, or about fifteen million dollars in gold, old value, a truly royal present for a king to receive from one individual. We read of the golden sands of the river Pactolus. Gold was then abundant, and the darics mentioned were sure enough gold coins, the kind with the kneeling king holding his bow and arrow and the punch-mark on its reverse. Every collector is familiar with this remarkable piece, and that great conqueror Alexander, the Great, well knew them for he melted many thousands of them and made them into his own gold staters bearing the head of Pallas, with Victory on reverse and his name. The ones bearing the Apollo likeness were those of his ancestor Philip II of Macedon. "Abraham bought from Ephron the Hittite (Genesis XXIII, 16) the burying place of Machpelah for four hundred shekels of silver," the first business transaction mentioned in the Bible. A payment of gold is recorded in the old testament Chronicles I, XXI-25. Silver was brought to Palestine from Tarshish in the form of plates, and in Solomon's time is recorded as being abundant. It was said "The king made silver in Jerusalem to be as stones." In David's time gold was worth about nine times more than silver, and later became much more valuable. There was copper dug in Palestine. It was abundant and so mentioned in Deuteronomy (VIII, 9). Armor was made of this bronze, or brass, and much copper ore was found in the ranges east of the Jordan, but mined by primitive means. Tin came through Phoenicia from Britain. The ancients made a few lead coins, and many tokens of lead, called Tessera. These were used for various purposes, including admit tokens to disorderly houses like those found in Pompeian ruins, a few of which come to light now and then, occasionally with various scenes of the times, to suit the occasion. From the above it is easy to understand why bronze and copper were used so widely in those times for coins, because the ore was found in many places in Britain, Europe, and in Greece. Yet after all these many centuries it is possible to get a perfect bronze ancient coin for 50 cents,

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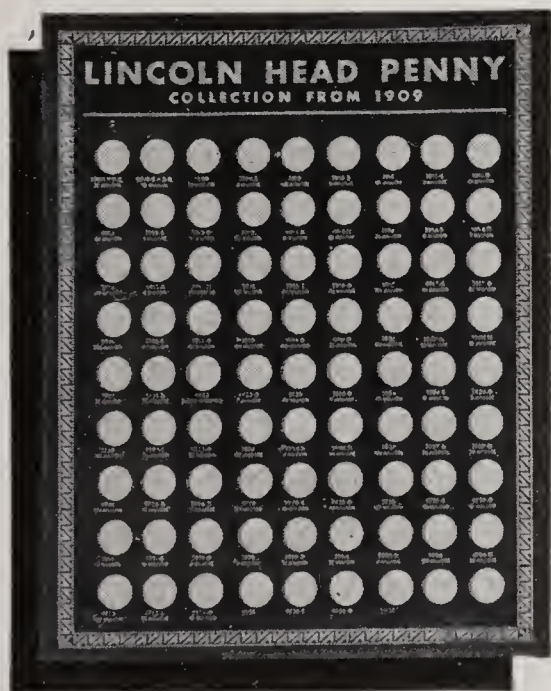
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| No. 362—Morgan Quarter No. 1 | 1892-1905 |
| No. 363—Morgan Quarter No. 2 | 1906-1916 |
| No. 388—Commemorative Half Dollar | |
| No. 365—Morgan Half Dollar | 1892-1902 |
| No. 366—Morgan Half Dollar | 1903-1915 |
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Lincoln Cents

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UNC. ALL RED 1928 19c, 1929 14c, 1929S 24c, 1930 8c, 1930S 6c, 1931 29c, 1931S 39c, 1932 24c, 1932D 19c, 1933D 14c, 1934 P or D 4c, 1935 P, D or S 3½c, 1936 P, D or S 3c, 1937 P, D or S 2½c, 1938 P, D or S 2c, 1939 P or S 2c, 1938 Proof 49c.

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BRIGHT UNC. 1927 D \$1.24, 1929 D 39c, 1935 D 19c, 1936 D 14c, 1937 P, D or S 10c, 1938 D Buff. or 1938 P, D or S Jeff. 12 for \$1.00, 1938 Jeff. Proof 49c.

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BRIGHT UNC. 1931 S 44c; 1934 D, 1935 D 24c; 1936 D 20c, 1937 P or D 18c, 1938 P, D or S 15c, 1939 P or D 15c.

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BRIGHT UNC. 1926 D 99c, with die break \$1.49, 1934 D 49c, 1936 D 44c, 1937 D or S 39c, 1938 P 39c, 1939 P or D 39c.

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given more had I known there would be some competition. Would you mind giving me the name and the address of the buyer of said lot?" Such a request is just like going into the office of J. P. Morgan and saying: "Mr. Morgan, I'm a dealer in bonds, would you mind giving me the names and address of some of your buyers of bonds?" In other words, it's a leading question, improper and out of order.

Detecting the Counterfeit

A Paper Presented to the Albany Numismatic Society

IN order to detect counterfeit paper currency, one should be thoroughly familiar with the standard features of the genuine paper of the United States.

There are in circulation by the Government of the United States, three kinds of paper currency; United States notes, Silver Certificates and Federal Reserve notes, the seal being the distinguishing feature of these bills; that is, the United States notes bear the red seal, the Silver Certificates, the blue and the Federal Reserve note, the green.

The check letter and plate number, a combined feature is likewise a most important factor in the detection of bogus currency. The check letter and plate number are found in the lower right portion on the face of a genuine note. This check letter always corresponds with the check letter which appears in the upper left portion on the face of a note and is not followed by a plate number. Both of these numbers are identical in size. Therefore, when examining a note which warrants suspicion it is well to give this feature prime consideration.

The Back Plate number is found in the lower right portion on the back of every genuine note. It is designated by very small numerals.

The Portrait, which appears in the center on the face of all notes now issued for circulation, is a most important factor in the detecting of counterfeits. This portrait, on all genuine notes will always be infinitely correct in engraved detail, so any discrepancy detected in this feature should be sufficient cause to question the validity of a note.

Counterfeit notes generally lack the minute detail to which I have previously referred and this discrepancy becomes apparent on close examination of any note which is not genuine; nevertheless, clever imitations are attempted.

Lathe or scroll work is found in the border on the face and back of every note. Examination of a genuine note will demonstrate the minute detail with which this lathe or scroll

work is executed. Its outstanding characteristics are: Complete continuity and uniformity of shading. Close observation will reveal that counterfeit notes are lacking in these respects.

It is advisable that strict attention be given to numerals which indicate the denomination of a note. This feature is stressed because of the fact that "Note Raisers," close kin to the counterfeiter, devote their questionable talents to raising the denomination of genuine bills. This form of counterfeiting is accomplished by various methods. However, the detection of this type of counterfeiting is achieved by making it a practice to examine carefully the numerals of a note and remembering that the portrait designates the denomination. A \$20 note bearing the portrait of Lincoln should immediately excite suspicion for notes of this denomination carry only the likeness of Jackson and the Lincoln picture should instantly identify the note as a \$5 species raised to \$20.

All U. S. paper currency now issued for circulation bears a series identification. This feature is found in the upper left portion on the face of every genuine note, denoting a particular issue.

The Treasury numbers appear in two places on the face of the bills in the upper right portion and the lower left portion; they are identical in size and are usually preceded and followed by a letter.

The paper on which the currency of the U. S. is printed is distinctive; our Government being the sole user, and it is limited to monetary obligations. During the process of manufacture it is interspersed with silk threads. It is possessed of that peculiar quality which is almost indescribable, the texture conveying to everyone a feeling of security and strength. Nevertheless, the counterfeiter attempts to imitate it and frequently, clever productions are detected.

All Government notes, but not National Bank notes, are printed

twelve on a sheet, all of one denomination, check lettered from A—L. The letters indicate the particular Federal Reserve Bank, there are twelve in the U. S., on which the note is issued. The check letter is always used in detecting counterfeits. It has beside or beneath it, very small figures which are the plate numbers of the note. The large colored figures are the Treasury or Serial numbers and have in front or after them, or both, a letter designating the series. These letters must not be mistaken for the check letter which is very small and always printed in black.

The black circle surrounding the numeral on the face of the Federal Reserve note denotes the Federal Reserve Bank on which it is drawn.

Carelessness on the part of the general public and the lack of being "genuine money conscious" are responsible for the circulation of counterfeit money. These two factors make possible the circulation of counterfeits. If people generally will cultivate the practice of "knowing their money," they will do much toward assisting the authorities to eliminate the counterfeiting evil.—*Paul J. Schmidt.*

CHURCH MEMENTOES

SAM SMITH, writing in a recent issue of the Kansas City, Mo., Journal, writes of an interesting acquisition of a local collector, as follows:

"Are these worth anything?"

Frank Crouch, stamp and coin dealer glanced up at the stranger standing before him, then glanced at the proffered pieces of paper.

Something clicked in Crouch's memory. A member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ, the name on the old notes carried a meaning to him the ordinary person would not have caught.

The notes were the \$5 and \$10 denominations of the "Kirtland Safety Society Antibanking Company," the financial institution in which Joseph Smith, founder of the church, was interested.

Sure enough, there in the lower corners of both notes was the signature of "J. Smith, Jr." as cashier. In the lower right hand corners was the signature of "S. Rigdon," one of Smith's earliest preachers of importance.

Souvenirs of Panic

The notes probably have no great financial value. Yet, they are interesting items to a member of the church, collector's pieces, too, of a day when the panic of 1837 ripped the growing nation's business structure apart and brought the establishment of the nation's independent treasury.

So Crouch purchased the two notes. With a Journal reporter he went to Independence last week and carried them to S. A. Burgess, historian of the reorganized church.

Burgess studied them. So far as he could tell, they were the genuine articles, the true notes issued by the strange antibanking society in the early months of its existence as a financial institution in Kirtland, O., the town where the gospel of Smith first flourished to importance in the national picture.

Printed on One Side

The \$5 note, promising to pay the bearer on demand, was dated Feb. 7, 1837, and was made out to H. Perkins. It was No. 1,326. The \$10 note was dated March 1, 1837, No. 919. to O. Gates.

Sketching through church history, which makes prominent mention of the Kirtland Society, it was learned Smith and Rigdon were the early officers, that Smith withdrew about six months after the institution was organized Jan. 2, 1837.

Printed on an excellent grade of thin paper, with only the face bearing printing, the two notes which came into Crouch's possession are in excellent condition as if some pioneer had pressed them into the leaves of his Bible or possibly his "Book of Mormon."

Thorn to Preachers

The Kirtland Society long was a thorn in the side of Latter Day Saint preachers and missionaries. In debates they were challenged with the Kirtland "swindle." Their answer always was that no one lost any money on the valid notes, prepared by Smith and Rigdon.

Besides, did not many banks close their doors during the crisis of 1837, the outgrowth of Jacksonian financial policies and the wild speculation of American citizens?

The Kirtland Society was not chartered as a bank. On Nov. 2, 1836, a group of business men in the community decided to form their own bank to facilitate trade. One of their members journeyed to Philadelphia and there had the plates for the

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1908-S Indian Ct., V.G., 50c; fine	1.00
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Unc.	2.00
1909-S Lincoln Ct., V.G. 25c; fine 50c;	2.00
Unc.	2.50
1909-S VDB Lincoln Ct., fine \$1.00; un-	1.00
circulated	1.00
1922-D Lincoln Ct., V.G. 10c; fine 25c; unc.	7.00
1924-D Lincoln Ct., V.G. 25c; fine 50c; unc.	.50
1931-S cent, v. good 15c; fine 25c; unc.	.20
1883 Nickel without cents, fine 10c; Unc.	.35
1883 Nickel with cents, very fair 20c; good	.35
1884 Nickel, very fair 25c; good	.35
1887 to 1891 good to very good 20c; fine	.25
1891 to 1912 good to very good 15c; fine	.50
1912-D good 10c; very good 15c; fine	1.00
1912-S good 50c; very good 75c; fine	.50
1913-P, S or D, type 1 Buff. Nick. good	.50
25c; fine	1.00
1913-P, S or D, type II good 50c; fine	.20
1914-S, 15-S, or 16-S Nickels, fine	1.00
1916-D Dime, good 50c; V. good 75c; fine	.75
1921-P, or D, dime, very good 50c; fine	.50
1931-P, D or S, dime, very good 35c; fine	1.00
1917-P, D or S, type 1, Quarter, V.G. 75c;	2.50
fine	1.25
1917-P, D or S, type II, Quarter, V.G.	1.25
\$1.25; fine	2.50
1918-P, D or S, quarter, V.G. 75c; fine	1.50
1919-P, D or S, quarter, V.G. \$1.50; fine	2.50
1920-P, D or S, quarter, V.G. 75c; fine	2.50
1923-S quarter, good to V. good \$1.50; fine	5.00
Five diff. commemorative half dollars, unc.	1.00
U. S. Two-Cent pieces, 7 different dates	1.00
1875-S 20c Piece, very good 75c; fine	1.00
U. S. Gold Dollars, fine \$2.25 ea.; 5 diff.	1.00
30 coins of 30 diff. countries, Classified	1.00

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HALF-DIMES: 1794-5 Good \$2.50; 1796-7 Good \$3.50; 1800-5 Good \$3.00; 1829-37 Fine 50c; 1837 Fine 75c; 1838-59 Fine 25c; 1860-73 Fine 35c.

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HALF DOLLARS: 1794-5 Good \$3.50; 1796-7 Very Rare; 1801-7 V. Good \$2.00; 1807-36 Fine \$1.00; 1836-9 Fine \$1.50; 1839-65 Fine \$1.25; 1866-91 V. Fine \$1.50; 1892-1915 Unc. \$2.00; 1916-1939 Unc. \$1.00.

DOLLARS: 1794-5 V. Good \$7.50; 1795-8 V. Good \$7.50; 1798-1803 V. Good \$3.50; 1836-39 V. Fine \$25.00; 1840-65 V. Fine \$2.25; 1866-73 V. Fine \$2.50; 1878-1904, 1921 Unc. \$2.00; 1921-35 Unc. \$1.50; 1873-83 Trade Dollar V. Fine \$1.50; 1900 Wash.-Lafayette Dollar Unc. \$4.00.

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1908 S mint cent V. F. 75c; Fine	1.50
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1912 S Unc. \$1.00; 1917 S Unc.	1.00
1919 S Unc. \$1.25; D mint S Unc.	.50
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507 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

bank notes made and about \$200,000 worth of paper money printed.

Refused Charter

However, another member sent before the state Legislature to petition for a banking charter was less fortunate. The Legislature refused it, largely, Smith charged, because the group behind the proposed bank was Mormon.

Left with the plates and the paper money, the group on Jan. 2, 1837, adopted a new series of articles, changing the name to the "anti-banking company." After all, there was no law against that, they found.

The \$1, \$2 and \$3 notes were overprinted, the prefix "anti" being placed in front of "bank" on the original notes. To complete the new arrangement, "ing" was added.

Foes of the organization charged the letters were purposely printed in small letters in an effort to deceive. However, the \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 notes were used just as they had been prepared in Philadelphia."

Life's Sidelights

When you are in the vicinity of 77th Street and Ashland Avenue, Chicago, some morning, you will see a newspaper vendor who dashes in and out of fast traffic giving curb service on eight curbs of the intersection, selling morning newspapers to hurrying pedestrians at his stand, and obliging streetcar-flipping newspaper buyers by delivering their papers to them when the car is in motion. He really sells newspapers and his service.

He sold us a paper the other morning and a minute later rushed back beaming. "You gave me a cent I've been looking for for three weeks, a 1914-D," he said,—“thanks.” Another morning he proudly exhibited an 1891 Liberty head dime which he said he got in a roll bought from a newspaper truck driver.

"Wouldn't he be sore if he knew I got this prize from him? No Liberty head dime is listed for 1891 in any of the catalogs I can find, and I'm writing out West to get some information on this coin. Notice the shape of the S's on the obverse? Looks like a pattern coin to me!"

For Christmas we may try to fool him by passing off a Stone Mountain half-dollar on him—to see if he detects it.

Maybe it would be well to cultivate your newspaper vendor for information on what collected coins are in circulation.

Coins at Auction

Some prices realized at Bolender's July 15 auction sale: 1794 silver dollar, good, \$110; 1836 flying eagle dollar, ex. fine, \$23; 1839 dollar, proof, \$110; 1852 dollar, about unc., \$71; 1854 dollar, proof, \$22; 1858 dollar, v. fine, \$42; 1885 silver dollar, CC mint, unc., \$15.50; 1900 Leshar dollar, unc., \$15; 1851 pattern dollar in copper, proof, \$71; 1872 Commercial dollar, proof, \$47; 1800 half-cent, unc., \$8.25; 1794 cent, H. 37, ex. fine, \$20; 1797 cent, D, 94, ex. fine, \$23.50; 1814 cent, unc., \$13.25; gold aureus Domitian ex. fine, \$26; 1799 gold \$10 unc., \$35; 1917 quarter "S" type I unc., \$10.50; 1919 D quarter unc., \$10.50; 1921 Alabama 2x2 very fine only, \$9.50.

All of the 1316 lots were sold at good prices.

Indian Peace Medal Presented Smithsonian

Washington, D. C.—Miss Helen Nicolay, of Washington, D. C., daughter of John G. Nicolay, the biographer of Abraham Lincoln, has just presented to the Smithsonian Institution historical collections a number of silver and bronze medals, including an Indian peace medal issued during the Civil War with the head of President Lincoln on one side and a peace emblem on the other.

Especially in the period from 1861 to 1865 these peace medals were distributed in large numbers to influential Indians by the War Department as a gesture of friendship in an effort to preserve the neutrality of the tribes. Similar medals were issued in every administration from 1801 to 1889, forming a complete series of medal portraits of the Presidents during this period, but many of them now are very rare. The practice of giving medals to eminent Indians appears to have been started by the British, French, and Spanish early in the colonial period. These medals bore the portraits of the various kings. They were highly prized, as were most decorative objects, by the red men.

The British continued to award them until about 1800. France seems to have stopped the practice about 1750, and Spain very early in the 18th century. After the American Revolution the Federal Government

tried to persuade the Indians to exchange their King George medals for others bearing the figure of George Washington. Many of them consented to do so, thus symbolically forswearing all friendship for the British king.

Apparently medals were distributed in large numbers by army officers in contact with the Indians, and no records were made of the recipients. Hundreds of them have been lost and others have come into private collections.

Although the practice of distributing them was continued for a generation after the Civil War, comparatively few actually were given out after Lincoln's day.

The specimen given to the Smithsonian by Miss Nicolay is a proof, struck off on a specially prepared die and having a mirrorlike appearance. Medals of this type are rare and are highly prized by collectors of such objects.

Wooden Nickels

The Marshall, Mo., Centennial Commission is using three series of wooden nickels for its centennial celebration. These are known as the "John Marshall Series," the "Jeremiah Odell Series," and the "Marshall Centennial Series."

All series and denominations of series are in different colors.

The committee has provided a cachet for dedication of its new airport on September 17.

Charbneau Designs Exposition Souvenir

Jules Charbneau, whose collection of miniaturia, has gained wide renown, designed the gold souvenir coin for the Golden Gate International Exposition. Mr. Charbneau also designed the souvenir coin for the A. Y. P. in 1909.

Harris Collection To Be Sold

The large and important collection of rare coins, paper money, and moneys of the world collected by the late Fred W. Harris, of Madison, Wis., will be catalogued by M. H. Bolender of Orangeville, Ill., for auction in November or December.

The collection represents all periods and countries, and weighs nearly a ton.

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of July, 1939.

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars		\$271,000.00		\$271,000.00	542,000
Quarter dollars	\$515,000.00			515,000.00	2,060,000
Dimes	651,000.00	140,000.00		791,000.00	7,910,000
Total silver	1,166,000.00	411,000.00		1,577,000.00	10,512,000
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	317,300.00			317,300.00	6,346,000
One-cent bronze	59,520.00	19,000.00		78,520.00	7,852,000
Total minor	376,820.00	19,000.00		395,820.00	14,198,000
Total domestic coinage	\$1,542,820.00	\$430,000.00		\$1,972,820.00	24,710,000

WANTED TO BUY

(See Mart for Rates)

CASH for all United States coins, accumulations or collections.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. ja12492

WANT LARGE CENTS—Collections or accumulations.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. o12132

WANTED: Uncirculated pennies from 1856 to 1933. Can use pennies in fine condition from 1865 to 1879, besides 1908S, 1909S and 1914D. State your lowest price.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., N. Y. f6084

GOLD COINS—Pay highest prices. Will also buy other U. S. coins.—J. F. Carabin, 2416 Quatman Ave., Norwood, Ohio. n6612

WANTED TO BUY—Commemorative Half Dollars; Large cents; 2c and 3c pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C. S. A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. jly12168

WANT Large Cents, Indian Head, Flying Eagle, all other coins, also nickel novels.—Clarence Orser, Page, North Dakota. o184

WANTED—Indian Head pennies, 1/2, 2, 3 cent pieces, C. C. mint coins. Let me know what you have and what you want for them.—Robert C. Cahall, 1146 Michigan Street, Hammond, Indiana. n6063

WANTED—Scarce Lincoln and Indian Head cents Give best price, etc., in first letter.—Henry Writesel, 40 S. Mill, Columbus, Ohio. o106

WANTED: Certain late U. S. coins, information and latest lists 10c.—Oregon Coin Exchange, Cornelius, Oregon. mh6291

"CURRENT VALUABLE COINS," Booklet, prices paid, 3c.—Numismatist, Lockhart, Tex. o103

WANTED—Lincolns 1909-S-VDB 45c; 1914-D, 1922-P, 25c; 1922-D, 1924-D, 1931-D, 3c; 1909-S, 1931-S, 4c. Indians 1908-S, 20c; 1909-S, 1877, 1864-L, 35c.—James Lalonde, 1507 W. Carlisle, Spokane, Wash. ja6513

WANTED TO BUY—Mutilated coins, United States and Foreign, no matter how badly mutilated. Highest prices paid.—National Mutilated Coin Co., 2020 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Penna. n6423

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12753

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

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Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request please you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja120521

SPECULATORS! INVESTORS! The Indian head cent has practically disappeared from circulation. We just purchased a lot that have been hoarded for years. Dates 1864-1909, 100 for \$2.50; 1000 for \$16! Better put away a few as they will never be cheaper! Postage extra.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield-10, Mass. n6466

LARGE, Small and Half Cents, also other U. S. coins. No lists. State wants.—Wm. Youngman, 1313 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. s12077

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock. Want lists filled.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. o12094

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock.—Keim, P. O. Box 103, Station A, Flushing, N. Y. f12065

CANADIAN COINS—I am breaking up a collection of Canadian coins that took sixty years to make. Many choice pieces. Please send me your want lists.—W. A. D. Lees, Box 138, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada. A.N.A. No. 1676. o12027

BRITISH SILVER and copper coins and tokens for sale, including mint specimens. Also World coins. Keen prices. Lists free.—Spevack, 340 Allison Street, Glasgow, Scotland. o1811

BREAKING UP collection of Cents and Half Cents, 13 different Large Cents, \$1.00. 5 different Half Cents \$1.25. 8 different White Cents 85c. Send for Large Free List of Scarce U. S. Cents and Half Cents.—Blake, 1711 Diamond, Philadelphia, Pa. o1002

U.S. COINS ALL DIFFERENT DATES, 10 Large cents \$1.00. 4 Half cents \$1.25. 4 2 cent pieces 50c. 8 3 cents nickel \$1.00. 3 3 cents silver \$1.00. 5 Half dimes \$1.00. 5 Liberty Seated dimes \$1.15. 2 Flying Eagle and 4 Indian Head White cents, the 6-75c. 15 Indian Head cents 50c. Half dollar before 1830-75c. Silver Dollar 1799, \$4.00. Silver Dollar before 1850, \$2.00. Trade Dollar \$1.50. Gold Dollars, large and small size, the 2-\$4.75. All of the above lots for \$20.00, postage and insurance is extra.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Phila., Pa. au120981

LINCOLN AND INDIAN CENTS at bargain prices. Enclose stamp for list.—Henry Writesel, 40 S. Mill, Columbus, Ohio. o109

LIST FREE: 2 encased postage stamps, 25c; American Colonial coin, 45c; Penny cartwheel, England, 1797, 35c; coins on approval.—Federal Coin Co., 5506 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C. n6085

UNCIRCULATED PENNIES: 1930PS, 1934PD, 1935PDS to 1938 PDS \$1.25; proofs 1936 \$1.00; 1937 60c; 1938 40c. Circulated pennies, average very good, 1910S to 1938S, 25 pieces \$1.25; 1911D to 1938D, except 1914D and 1924D, 24 pieces \$1.25. Prices on Commemoratives reasonable.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., N. Y. o60231

THOUSANDS OF Coins, Stamps, Indian relics. Pennies, all kinds. No lists. Send wants. Also want to buy.—Hamilton, 716 18th St., Denver, Colo. my12384

COMMEMORATIVE 1/2 DOLLARS. All dates and issues, in sets or single pieces. Reasonable prices. Get my list.—W. E. Surface, R. R. #6, Decatur, Ill. je12578

FOR SALE—Early Spanish "Cob." "Pieces-of-Eight," also "black dog" Copper.—J. F. Clow, 128 Nelson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada. f6083

1939-S UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN Cent and Catalogue #28—10c.—Eugene Morrison, Reseda, California. d6042

1939 NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR Official Token. 900 fine. 59 percent silver contents dollar. Two Dollars prepaid.—Brown, 993H President, Brooklyn, N. Y. o1511

LINCOLN CENTS—1914D 75c; 1909S-SVD \$1.35; 1924D 10c or \$4.50 per 50.—Lawrence A. Payton, 5016 11 Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. o1501

HAVE SOME CHOICE duplicate silver dollars, halves and small cents for sale.—H. C. Homrighous, 419 First Nat'l Bank, Memphis, Tenn. o6024

SPECIAL 1931-S TEN CENTS. All dates Lincoln cents. Misprints, diemarks and die cracks. Low prices.—James Lalonde, 2125 W. Sharp, Spokane, Washington. o3053

SCARCE 1922-D LINCOLN CENT, ten for \$1.00; other bargains.—Anne Semple, Box 629, Durant, Oklahoma. n6003

1938-P-D-S UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN Cents, the set and latest catalogue of Coin Bargains—10c.—Eugene Morrison, Reseda, California. m6043

SPECIAL PACKET—Half-cent, Large cent, Eagle cent, Two-cent piece, three-cent piece, half-dime, bust type dime, \$1.00.—S. Koeppl, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. au12549

SCARCE—1922-D or 1926-S cent and big coin list 10c. 1909-S 30c. 1924-D 30c. 1931-S 25c. 1931-D 15c. 1908-S Indian 85c.—Thomas Landon, Box 1733, Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. o1541

SAN FRANCISCO MINT SILVER BAR. 999.75 Fine. Official spread eagle stamp. Numbered. Over 5 ozs. \$6 postpaid.—A. P. Gasser, 4908 W. 21st St., Los Angeles, California. o6045

PRIVATE COLLECTOR disposing of coins. Welcomes offers on your needs. Has complete sets and many duplicates small cents and commemorative halves. Also most dates large cents, 2c, 3c nickel and silver and 1/2 cent.—D. E. Sturm, 2289 Upton Ave., Toledo, Ohio. o2104

DIME BRINGS buying and selling lists of cents. Highest prices paid. Dime returned first dollar transaction.—Bagley, Box 102, Saco, Maine. ja6004

COIN AUCTIONS are held regularly. Send your name for next catalogue, stating what you collect. Collections of choice coins can be sold at once for cash.—Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. je125221

CENTS: 1857, 15c; 1864, 35c; 1865, 25c; 1878, 40c; 1908S, 55c; 1909SVDB, \$1.45; 1914D, 82c; 1924D 25c.—Al. Johnson, Crescent, Colorado Springs, Colorado. ja6025

60 DIFFERENT LINCOLN CENTS mounted on board, \$3.00, postpaid.—Thomas Merrill, Bergenfield, New Jersey. jly12094

SOME FINE duplicate dollars, halves and quarters. Also uncirculated small cents.—H. C. Homrighous, 419, First Nat'l Bank Building, Memphis, Tenn. ja6004

COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS, uncirculated, five different, \$5.00, postpaid. All issues on hand.—S. Koeppl, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. au12036

SEND ME your want list for Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Cents, Large Cents. I want to "Meet you by mail."—William H. Kenworthy, Waterville, Me. mh6084

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED CENTS 1934-D, 1935-S, 1936-S, 1937-S, 1938-S, 1939-S 10c each including latest selling list. 3 for 25c.—Thomas Landon, Box 1733 Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. o1031

INDIAN HEAD CENTS, 18 different 50c, or 4 Large 1c 50c. 4 2c 50c. 4 3c 50c. Lists free.—Hussman, 211 S. 7th, St. Louis, Mo. f6064

INVESTIGATE MY PRICES on Large Cents, Indians, Nickels, Dimes.—Frank Epps, Auburn, Maine. f6023

INDIAN HEAD and Lincoln pennies wanted. Buying and selling lists 10c.—Box 211, Malden, Mass. au12525

LARGE Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp.—Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. f6044

WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALS—Five nice foreign coins 10c. Three beautiful unc. foreign coins 10c. 10 different large cents \$1.00. Three nice Indian head cents 10c. Enclose postage for above.—Rice & Company, 128 Cambridge St., Springfield, Mass. o1081

U. S. LARGE CENTS, 15-20-25c each. Good Circulated Lincoln Cents, 2c up.—Nutmeg Coin Company, Box 67, West Hartford, Connecticut. ja6024

1922-D CENTS, fine, 8 for \$1.00. With 3 Die Breaks, fine, 75c.—Maurice D. Sharlack, Corpus Christi, Texas. o1

PAPER MONEY—Large collection of Continental issues, U. S. decimal; Confederate, and variety of Confederate bonds, broken bank stock, Virginia treasury notes, Virginia County issues, municipal issues, old land grants, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated.—A. A. Walden, U. S. 11, New Market, Va. o1032

LINCOLN CENTS for sale. Send stamp for list.—N. B. Ludowese, 5823 N.E. Fremont, Portland, Oregon. o108

ANCIENT ROMAN COINS, bearing emperors' portraits. 4 bronze or 2 silver, \$1.00.—E. K. Stanton, 205 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, California. d3063

SCOOP—1939-S uncirculated Lincoln Cents 100 for \$1.25. 1938-S uncirculated Jefferson Nickels 40 for \$2.50. Postage and insurance extra.—A. A. Sigwart, 6221 Manoa Street, Oakland, California. n2052

SCRIP

CANCELLED SCRIP, used in bank moratorium. In four denominations; twenty-five, fifty, five, and one dollar. One dollar per set, identical serial numbers.—Beloit Commercial Club, Beloit, Wisconsin. o6005

TOKENS

TOKENS—Louisiana change "Public Welfare" set 10c. Complete Current set (21) metal 50c. Illinois Provisionals, 10 different, \$1.00.—George R. Harvey, 1501 N. Monroe, Peoria, Ill. d12549

THE MART

"FOR SALE"—5c per word one month; 6 months for the price of 4; 12 months for the price of 7.

"WANTED TO BUY"—3c per word one month; 6 months for the price of 4; 12 months for the price of 7.

Your copy may be changed any month when you advertise

This department closes about the fourth of the month preceding publication. Other departments close the first.

We Do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads for 6 or 12 months provided you stay within your original number of words.

(Cash in advance is requested on classified advertising.) Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month, but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash for Missouri obsolete Bank Notes and Tokens. Scrap Books also wanted.—Arthur B. Kelley, 4854-a Penrose Street, St. Louis, Missouri. mh6462

WANT Philippe Patek or Howard watch.—Harry Kelso, Pittsburg, Kansas. o103

STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES, early. Stereoscopic books, catalogs, pamphlets. Unusual stereoscopes, cameras.—Dennis, 48 Front, New York, N. Y. d6081

GODEY'S LADY BOOKS—All Dates, Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12252

WANTED—Persons who make novelties but can find no selling outlet. Write and describe.—B. N. Levin, 3519 Franklin Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. d6042

I WILL take off your hands accumulations of popular songs since 1930 at 1c per song plus postage if in good condition, but write first.—C. Maurice Keating, 411 Kent Road, Upper Dabry, Pa. f12737

WANTED—Autographed Free Franked Envelopes, signers, continental congress, presidents, widows, Presidential bank checks, presidential ribbon badges.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. mh12525

DISC PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Top cash prices for operatic and concert needed in my collection. Write for list.—E. Steber, 843 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables, Florida. mh6213

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, moccasins, all nations, give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. o12246

WANTED—Fire marks of insurance companies and other fire antiquities.—Dwight H. Rutherford, Athens, Ohio. mh6021

PRAYER CHAIR—Must take T-shape piece of needlework on back. Send snapshot and price to Box 35, Orchard Lake, Michigan. o136

OLD U. S. COINS, Currency, Newspapers, Colonial Coins, Antiques. Write description, price wanted first letter. Every letter answered promptly.—"The Old Lantern Trading Post," 5219 Markey Rd., Dayton, Ohio. o178

INTRODUCING Arista Bond Printed Stationery. 100 sheets, 50 envelopes, printed your name, address in blue. Only 50c. Samples free.—Arista, 648 Broadway, N. Y. mh6064

WANTED—Defaulted Bonds, Stock Certificates, old daggers, swords, medals, antique pipes, old dime novels, field glasses, microscopes, etc. Describe and quote prices.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. d6063

OBsolete BONDS—stock certificates (for display), also newspaper items regarding pioneer businesses involved in bankruptcy, describe fully, state price.—Meyart, P. O. Box 1305, St. Louis, Mo. ja6003

BOOKS, documents, autographs, coins, stamps, jewelry.—Machemer, 6911 Harford, Baltimore, Md. ja6021

CANES—Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12406

WANTED TO BUY—Old Dental and Medical Tools and Books. Name Cards. Describe.—S. J. Krygier, 309 S. State St., Dover, Dela. ap12144

BOXING—Interested in all books, pictures, items, etc., connected with the sport.—Walter H. Jacobs, 124 West 93 St., New York, N. Y. n6672

CIGARETTE CARDS wanted for Cash, Allen, American Tobacco, Cameron, Duke, Goodwin, Kimball, Kinney, Love Jack. Send parcels or particulars. English sets for sale from 20 cents.—Collector, 3 Daymouth Villas, Finsbury Park, London, England. au12386

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted. Will pay \$100.00 for 1924 1c green Franklin stamp, rotary perforated eleven (\$1,000.00 if unused). Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, attics, postcard albums, etc. and sometimes on daily mail, waste-paper, and new in Postoffices. Please send 6c for valuable information before tearing off or sending.—Vernon H. Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au125991

WANTED TO BUY old time bicycles.—Joe Steinlauf, 3851 Ogden Ave., Chicago (phone Crawford 5638). n6081

U. S. CIGARETTE TOBACCO CARDS, Albums, Banners. Airmail postage refunded.—Edwards, Box 414, Beverly Hills, Calif. o6372

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12753

WANTED—Anything pertaining to Railroadiana.—Graham Hardy, 6045 Estates Drive, Oakland, Calif. tfr

CUP PLATES, antique plates only, fine condition.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12633

MECHANICAL BANKS—Send postal for new 1939 list of banks wanted. Also want silver or glass banks.—W. Ferguson, collector, 280 Fourth Ave., New York City. o6213

WANTED TO BUY—Postally used envelopes wanted, Canadian and U. S. A. Patriotic, Advertising expositions, Picturing Hotels, etc., before 1903.—W. E. Marley, 98 Barton Ave., Toronto, Canada. o6462

WANTED—Money banks, toys and childrens wheeled vehicles.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja12372

AMERICAN TURF REGISTERS, Books, Pamphlets and old magazines pertaining to sports. Describe.—Joseph Liptak, Romaine Building, Paterson, New Jersey. o6822

WANTED—Interesting collections for exhibition purposes. Will buy or rent them. Can be handicrafts. Write, giving full details and descriptions. Pictures if possible.—H. V. Lane, 1 West 30th St., New York City. ja12396

WANTED—World War (A. E. F.) soldier-sailor envelopes, cards. Liberal price estimate submitted immediately after full inspection. Prompt service.—Safarid, 7147 Manse, Forest Hills, New York. mh6003

PEWTER TANKARDS or porringers. Posters. Broadside of County or State fairs or Milk posters.—Roy Vall, Warwick, New York. ja6612

WANTED—Items regarding old Telegraph Companies, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrence, 1210 S. Wannamassa Drive, Asbury Park, N. J. f12525

GOLD COINS WANTED—55% premium.—A. French, Rte. 1, Troy, N. Y. oc

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

GENIUNE MEXICAN feather bird pictures in beautiful colors 5½x3¼ inches. Hand made. Send \$1.00 for assortment of five pictures postpaid. Curios Catalog free.—Genuine Mexican Curios Company, Box 863, Laredo, Texas. o6066

WANTED and FOR SALE—Anything pertaining to Railroadiana. Send for our Want List and Railroad Catalog. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway, Oakland, California. dx

SODA AND BEER CROWNS. Collections exist of 17,000 specimens. Duplicates from our own collection at \$1.25 per gross (144). We make every effort to avoid duplications in the lots sent you.—Charles Leidel, 3127 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. d6p

MANUSCRIPTS, stories and articles neatly typewritten.—1220 Oak Street, Burlington, Iowa. o105

MUST SELL valuable rare shoe collection. 150 pairs from all parts of world. Offer considered.—Floyd G. Frederick, 130 Main St., Souderton, Pa. o115

FOR SALE—Eleven Spanish cap ribbons—one of each ship Dewey captured in Manila Bay. Blueprint and graphic description of bay and line of battle—drawn by Archie Moffat—on U.S.S. Baltimore.—L. M. S., Box 129, Manhattan, Kansas. o1002

WAR RELICS, Keys, Americana, Tokens, Idols, Tricks, Hobbies, Lincolniana.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. my12525

DOLLAR NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR Special: 30 Poster Stamps, 20 Postcards, Book Scenic Views, Official Souvenir Coin, Key Ring, Pennant, Penny Money Order, originating World's Fair. Your name. Also permanent Social Security etched plate with pocket holder. Your name. Number machine engraved.—Brown 993H President, Brooklyn, N. Y. o1042

MOUNTED STEER HORNS for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Free photo.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. d12007

OLD-TIME hand made straw beehives.—G. Korn, Berrien Springs, Mich. d12513

SEND 10c FOR BIG LIST—Rare shotgun shells, cartridges, loading tools, 8 day watch, mounted swan, buffalo hoof, accordion, percussion locks, pre-war Lugers, Colt Frontier, Stevens pre-war pistol, Winchester 10 ga. Mimeograph.—Frayseth's, Willmar, Minn. o1051

20 FULL SIZE lawn ornament patterns 25c.—Wickman, 744 Brooklyn, Dept. 60, Dayton, Ohio. o6082

12 LARGE CACTUS PLANTS, blooming size, no two alike \$1.00.—Exotic Plant Co., Ranger, Texas. n6023

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED—Large, private collection early Missouriiana, fifty years collecting. Rare, extensive Indian collection, 57 pistols, 27 rifles, glassware, bottles, pewter plate mold, rosewood melodeon, sewing bird, Russian Samovar, grease lamps, innumerable other pioneer articles. Sell complete or in sections, but not by item. Sale due death of collector. Cash.—Mrs. Ben Ray, Salem, Missouri. o1082

TWO BEAUTIFUL primitive portraits, brother and sister, full length, best condition, 34"x42", signed and dated 1864—\$125.00. Very finest early astral lamp, beautiful shades and prisms, original gold leaf, 20" high, 20" spread \$75.00. Six rush seat Hitchcock chairs, original stenciling, \$75.00. Unglazed chintz curtains, excellent condition, for three windows with tie backs \$15.00. Thirty-five inch maple desk, slant top, \$77.50. Mahogany Sleepy Hollow chair, full fruit carving, graceful, \$62.50. Pair choice deep carved corset back Victorian side chairs, rosewood, \$35.00. —Harry E. Swan, Lake George Road, Lake George, N. Y. o1564

LONGHORNS, 6 to 8 ft. spread—raw and mounted. Fox horns 14 to 26 inches. Smaller horns for novelties. Largest section in Texas. — "The Texas Horn Man," 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. f125801

SWAPPERS' FRIEND. R. 7, Saline, Mich. Interests swappers, collectors. 50c year. Sample, 10c. my12554

ART WORK in wood craft for sale. —Mrs. Drain, 443 Oak Ave., Muskegon, Michigan. n6082

FOR SALE—Indian relics, antique pistols, coins, swords, and curios of all kinds. Send stamp for my new list. Address—Hoover's Curio Shop, 134 Broadway, Daytona Beach, Florida. o065

DIAMOND RATTLESNAKE SKIN billfold \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Curio catalog 15c coin, forty pages, many illustrations. —Charles Duval, Mark-B, Oxford, Nebr. o6063

FOR SALE—IDE Combination tandem original wheels, chains, handlebars. \$50.—McDougald, Kanawha, Iowa. d6062

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SOUVENIR hatchet." Composition casting of original hatchet used in 1789 for the inauguration of the President. It is 12 inches long, finished in bronze with black lettering. Price \$1.00 postpaid. We also have a small shield commemorating the 150th anniversary for 50c.—Simba Plaque Shop, 726 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. o1562

2,500 USED correspondence courses, (bargains) Catalog 10c. Courses wanted. —Thomas Reed, Plymouth, Pa. n6062

ARMADILLO BASKETS \$9.60 per doz. Rabbit foot charms 55c per doz. 10 assorted cactus \$1.00 postpaid. Stuffed horned toads \$2.20 dozen. —Nowotny's, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. f6045

1939 NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR —Pillow top 75c. Mechanical Style pencil 12" with rubber size quarter 50c. 100 Eye Views Movie Style \$1.00. Prepaid.—Brown, 993H President, Brooklyn, N. Y. o1051

MUSEUM TAKE NOTICE—Miniature model of the White House at Washington, D. C. Made of genuine imported Mother of Pearl; built to scale and illuminated. Pearl cost \$700. Any fair offer accepted.—Ralph Rega, 759 Shelton St., Bridgeport, Conn. o1581

MANUSCRIPTS neatly typewritten. Stories, Scientific articles. —Box 1344, Hartford, Conn. f6002

MINIATURIA

MINIATURES. Dolls, curios, opals. Catalogue 5c. —Indian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. ja12053

MINIATURE Mexican leather saddle. Perfect replica of the real "Charro" Mexican cowboy saddle trimmed with miniature zarape \$1.50. Guaranteed.—La Casa de Manuel, El Paso, Texas. ja065

BEAUTIFUL American Blown Glass Miniatures in crystal and colors. Vases, jugs, bottles, pitchers. 4 samples, insured and postpaid \$1.00.—Garden City Flora Products, Newtonville, Mass. o1521

MINIATURE GLASS PITCHERS. Free-hand Blown. One to two inch 25c each postpaid. 12 all different by express \$1.00. "Water Sets": 1½ in. pitcher, 4 tumblers to match 35c. Postpaid. 12 sets by express \$1.50.—J. Walter Breeden, 317 Sassafras St., Millville, New Jersey. o1522

MINIATURES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Beautiful Ivory Furniture, Books, Book-ends, Pipes, Ivory Carvings, Dolls, Fans, Shoes, Silver Miniature items, etc. Nice selection 2" Ivory Animals, etc.—R. Fisher, 992 McKinley Ave., Steubenville, Ohio. o1061

OFFICE SUPPLIES

RUBBER STAMP. Your name & address, three lines, finest quality. 50c postpaid. —West, Box 292, Wichita Falls, Texas. d6043

PERSONALS

WHAT ARE YOUR PROSPECTS for a lifetime of happiness? I represent single, refined men and women who wish correspondence with cultured persons of good character. Write in confidence to Appleton Beemster, Winsor Manor, Canfield, Ohio. Someone is waiting for you! o6008

WIDOW AND WIDOWERS CLUB. Confidential. Bachelors and Bachelorettes eligible. Some wealthy. Membership fee \$1. Write.—J. Ranklin, Box 1927-H, Fort Worth, Texas. o1001

LONELY MEN AND LONELY WOMEN —won't you join my Friendship Club? Membership reduced to one dollar.—Box 670, Seattle, Washington. Enclose postage. ja7025

WIDOW AND WIDOWERS CLUB —(Confidential). Bachelors and Bachelorettes eligible. Some wealthy. Membership fee \$1.—John Rankin, Box 1927-H, Fort Worth, Texas. o1001

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTIONS

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographer for the Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Fair.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883.—Residence Englewood 5840. ja125101

35MM. FILM, "THE FALL OF TROY," lavish, great cast, educational. Complete, 9 reels, silent, \$45.00.—70 N. Sierra Bonita Ave., Pasadena, California. f6024

STATIONERY

500 ADDRESS STICKERS, 25c. Bordered, 40c. Two Colors, 60c. Stanley, 48 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. d12525

TAXIDERMY

GLASS EYES, manikins, everything for the taxidermist. Catalog free.—Nowotny's, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. f6003

UP TO \$30.00 PAID for extremely large or freak deer horns. I pay transportation. —Goodwin, Monarda, Maine. my12753

PHOTOGRAPHY

THE PHOTO MILL — Immediate service! No delay! Roll developed, carefully printed and choice of two beautiful 5x7 professional enlargements, one tinted enlargement, or eight reprints — for 25c coin. Reprints 2c each.—The Photo Mill, Box 629-72, Minneapolis, Minn. d6067

NOVELTIES

604 PAGE CATALOG of 7,000 novelties, sporting goods, hobby kits, bargain cameras, optical goods, watches, luck jewelry, knives, rifles, movie projectors, books, musical instruments, radio novelties, puzzles, joke goods, magic, auto novelties, bicycle novelties, etc. Send 3c.—Johnson Smith, Dept. 351, Detroit, Mich. my120714

PIPES

FOR SALE: Collection of miscellaneous pipes with case.—Mrs. M. Schartel, 804 Washington St., Cumberland, Maryland. o158

Please mention **HOBBIES** when replying to advertisements.

CARTOONS

WANTED—The originals of published cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P. O. Box 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12522

CIGARETTE CARDS

CIGARETTE, Trade, Picture Cards exchanged. British, Wide-World for U. S. A. Sets purchased; for sale. Inquiries.—Edward Young, Specialist, 73 Long Lane N3, London, England. o1001

MODELS

ACCURATE MEDAL MODELS (completed). "Hurricane," "Battle," "Gladiator," "Envoy"—30c each. "Albatross," "Empire," Atlantic Aircraft—55c each.—Seacraft Scale Model Co., 71 Farm Road, Edgware, England. o1

CURIOS

FANCY ALASKA CURIOS, Fur Slippers, Dolls, Gloves, Shipped Prepaid Anywhere. Alos original Alaska covers.—F. M. Menager, Holy Cross, Alaska. d6004

WILL BE at Chicago Hobby Show in November, booth 60. Fine line Indian Relics, Beadwork, Stamps, Covers, Gems, Minerals, Weapons, Dolls, Antiques, Miniatures, Buttons, Coins, Bills, Fossils. Be sure to see booth 60.—Vernon Lemley, Northbranch, Kansas. n3555

PRINTING

125 LETTERHEADS, 8½x11, and 125 envelopes, 6¼, printed, \$1.00, postpaid. Circulars, Folders, Booklets. Samples free. —Pine Hill Printery, Freeman, South Dakota. o6024

PRINTING—Specializing in price lists, folders, booklets, catalogs, etc. Low prices. Samples.—Miller Printshop, Lawrence, Kans. ja6003

WE PRINT or Mimeograph anything. Reasonable. Samples.—Globe, East Freedom, Penna. f6002

30 SHEETS fine white bond writing paper and 30 envelopes, all neatly printed with your name and address, 25c.—Menten, Dept. H, 9313 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. f6065

MALE HELP WANTED

SALARIED POSITIONS — \$2,500 to \$15,000. Our confidential system (hiding your identity) works for you; serves to increase your salary; promotes you for high-salaried executive positions at moderate cost. If you have earned \$2,500 or more, can prove it, write for valuable information No. 32, Executive's Promotion Service, Washington, D. C. n60021

RAISE ANGORA RABBITS

As a Pleasant Hobby or Profitable Business. Produce light, silky wool. Hardy and quiet breed. Easily cared for, light eaters; small outlay to start.

WOOL MARKET GUARANTEED
FOUNDATION STOCK FOR SALE
Pioneer Breeder

MAURICE B. SIXBY

94 MELROSE ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

PALMISTRY CHART

YOUR LUCK'S IN YOUR HAND, palmistry chart. 9x16, with pictures of 8 different hands enabling you to tell fortunes and amuse at parties. Wonderful value, 15c each. **BOOKS**. How to Know Your Future, by Verner, bargain at 35c. Practical Mind Reading by Atkinson, regular \$1.00, special at 35c. Sex Mysteries by Thurber, cloth, 221pp., regular \$2.00, special 65c.

WELWORTH COMPANY
99 W. 9th St. Indianapolis, Indiana

SWAPPERS' PAGE

(Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month (other departments close on the first) but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

SEND 50 Match Books all alike for 25 all different.—Mr. Aime Martin, South Barre, Mass. n327

EXCHANGE your duplicate United States Stamps. Write for details.—Dean Smith, 69 North Tremont, Indianapolis, Ind. n3001

STAMP COLLECTORS: Exchange your duplicates. Write stating your wants.—Louis Conte, Gt. Barrington, Mass. n365

TRADE plant fossils for plant or fish fossils.—Charlie Baker, Audubon, Iowa. o384

STAMPS given for Indian relics and Indian books.—Dr. Hiller, 705 West Broadway, Minneapolis, Minn. n306

WANT antique butter chips or pats, also dishes with chicken covers. Will give your choice of fine U. S. or foreign stamps.—Ruth Henry, 319 Arch St., Leavenworth, Kansas. o3611

FINE STAMPS AND COVERS. Want Underwood standard, or what have you? No junk wanted. No cards answered.—Stephen Lynch, 1009 Eagle St., Utica, N. Y. o3001

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, Old Glass, Curios, Coins, Books, Indian Relics, Beadwork.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. mh12042

WANTED CURRIER & IVES—old prints, also commemorative half-dollars. Will exchange rare tropical butterflies and books.—A. T. Edwards, 1225 Stanford St., Santa Monica, Calif. ap12003

CHINA FAMINE RELIEF STAMPS. 3 values mint blocks of 4 exchange for U. S. mint commemoratives.—Beymar, Box 422, Aberdeen, Maryland. o329

FOR EXCHANGE we will trade consular fee stamps of all denominations for old law books and autographs.—Philadelphia Autograph Co., P. O. Box 2412, Philadelphia, Pa. d6p

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY: Will Kragg Carbine, English 12 Ga. Double, Gibson Mandolin, 25-20 Ideal Reloading Set, Smith & Wesson 32-20 Revolver, Webley 45 Revolver, Very Good Violin, Foreign Stamps, Precancel Stamps, U. S. Stamps, Old Ammunition, Large quantity Rifles & Revolvers (Antiques) in part condition, 200 Rough Walnut Stocks, Large quantity obsolete safety razors, Quantities old cast Bronze Hardware & Hinges. Want certain plate number blocks Commemoratives, Dimes, Nickels, Indian Pennies, Commemorative Quarters & Halves, Westward Ho Glass, Colt's Cap & Ball, Steins, Mechanical Banks. Lets get together.—Fred Jaedicke, Orchard Lane, Lawrence, Kansas. (Private Collector.) o1002

WANT TO EXCHANGE—Scenic postcards, postoffice or historical buildings preferred. Prompt return.—H. B. Mike-sell, 436 Daisy, Long Beach, Calif. o164

\$2.50 USED CONSULAR SERVICE FEE Stamp exchanged for each 250 precancels you send. Have 3 varieties to swap. 3c Commemorative plate block given for each 225 precancels. Used commemorative block given for each 75 precancels.—Libbie Cefka, Council Bluffs, Iowa. o103

WANTED—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrips. Have coins and medals.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

CORONATIONS—Mint, Used, and First Day Covers to trade for United States and Foreign Stamps.—Doctor Feinerman, Augusta, Illinois. my12822

WILL TRADE—Mint U. S. Blocks, Commems., Imperfs, Coil Pairs, etc. for precancel accumulations.—George M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Pa. s12252

WANTED—Old China for \$100.00 Phonograph Hearing Device.—Bennett, Citizens Bldg., Lima, Ohio. n335

WANT GUM, CIGARETTE CARDS. Give stamps, pre-stamp, stamped covers.—Vanbrakle, Ticonderoga, N. Y. o174

SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredricks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. mh12252

THREE PAIR ELK TEETH, \$3.50 pair; cribbage board made of elk antler, very nice, \$5.00. Want late books on Geology or Mineralogy.—R. R. Hudson, Saratoga, Wyoming. o145

FD-FF COVERS, Foreign Stamps exchanged for stamps.—Supco, Box 6171-H, Cleveland, Ohio. n6001

WANTED: Weapons, stamp collections, idols. Trade stamps, weapons, curios.—Shutter, 4735 Rorer, Phila., Pa. d365

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted in exchange for most anything in Hobby line. Especially want 1924 1c green Franklin (used or unused) also certain stamps found in old trunks, attics, postcard albums, etc. and sometimes on daily mail, waste-paper and new in Postoffices. Please send stamp for full information before tearing off or sending.—Vernon Hs Baker, Elyria, Ohio. je12429

WANTED TO EXCHANGE View Cards with anyone. My choice State Capitol, Postoffice, Hospital. Please write name and address plain.—Walter Stiles, Gonic, N. H. o2001

MINIATURE COPPER KETTLES made from U. S. Cent. Trade for off-strike coins.—George Needels, 2539 Woodward, Detroit, Mich. d367

WILL EXCHANGE—High Grade Printing for Foreign Stamps, Pressed Glass, French Opaline, or what have you?—Dee and Kay, 522 Belleforte Ave., Oak Park, Ill. n3001

SWAP—Indian relics, curios, etc., for other relics, curios, Colt percussion revolvers, etc. Send stamp for my list. Give details first letter.—W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson Street, Harvard, Ill. n6652

SWAP TOKENS, 10 Mo. sales tax for 50 other state or assorted tokens. Mail prepaid.—Rex, 1702 Lucas Hunt, St. Louis, Mo. my12462

RAILROAD PASSES AND TICKETS before 1890 wanted. Trade match labels, Harpers Weeklies, license badges, alrmail covers, Lincoln books.—M. P. Ganey, Gillispie, Ill. mh6862

\$2.00 CAPITOL or 25c Clipper given for 4 Precanceled Blocks, my choice.—Goodman, 228 Junlata, Lancaster, Pa. n386

TRADE V. F. mint foreign stamps for 8 mm. film subjects and equipment.—Littrell, Little Silver, N. J. jly12081

EXCHANGE maximum cards.—Le-comte, Frere Orban, Jumet, Belgium. n323

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before.—Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. f12252

HAVE 1937D Cents, 1938D Nickels unc. and other coins. Want silver dollars, commem. halves or what have you?—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. mh6002

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh12252

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind.—Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. mh12042

WILL EXCHANGE Beautiful hand-hammered copper bookmarks, western designs, for 50c in mint U. S. stamps.—T. G. Willis, 911 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. ap12382

CONFEDERATE BILLS Civil War, mint mark cents, tax tokens to trade for U. S. coins & bills.—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. o7002

SKULLS, hundred Indian books gov't. bulletins, for fine Folsom spears, etc.—Robinsons Nurseries, Richmond, California. au12081

C. & I. "ALBINO FAMILY" FRAMED, glass hand lamps in light blue, emerald, cranberry overlay, blue coin spot. 1691 Jalliot French Province maps, for C. & I. "heads," oval walnut frames, Fairy lamps, or what have you?—Mrs. Randall Waugh, 908 Edgewood, Pelham Manor, N. Y. o129

TRADE No. 80 U. S. for South Am. or Br. Col. equal value.—Dr. Chilk, 652 St. Mary St. at Cypress Ave., Bronx, N. Y. n6002

MATCH-BOOK COVERS EXCHANGED.—Field, 2030 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d305

WILL SWAP 42 different Lincoln cents for each 1909 SVDB, or 36 different Lincoln cents for each 1914D, good to uncirculated. Please include postage. Offer limited.—William J. Sexton, Box 172, Santa Maria, Calif. n3821

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The MAGAZINE FOR COLLECTORS

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Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

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The Ninth Number

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AMONG THE ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE



Historic and Period Costumes A Hobby That Pays for
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. Book Reviews etc., etc.



NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

IT does not take a Sherlock Holmes to detect a coin collector; he Sherlocks himself. A collector always looks at the date on every coin he handles. A collector trying to hide his identity is like the girl who wrote Miss Dix:—"I stutter awfully—shall I tell the boys I stutter?"

\$ \$ \$

Do you know your onions? Robert Pilgrim says:—"Gold was first discovered in California because a man wanted wild onions for his birthday dinner. Francisco Lopez of San Francisquito Ranch pulled up some onions, shook off the soil, and found gold particles. This was on March 9th, 1842—six years before the discovery of gold in Sutter's land by James W. Marshall."

\$ \$ \$

From Brain Teasers. Two dimes are placed on a table in such a position that their circumferences touch. The first dime is fixed and the second revolves around it and returns to its original position. How many revolutions does it make?

\$ \$ \$

One of the most beautiful sights, to me, at a recent coin convention, was a complete set of proof two cent pieces. The coin is just the right size to show to advantage the heraldic shield on one side and the large figure 2 on the other, both designs ornated with appropriate backgrounds. There are only ten dates, 1864-1873, and a coin-board display of them does not appear cumbersome. The two-cent piece is the "forgotten coin." Rarely placed on exhibit, only found in a few collections, seldom offered at auction, it is frequently mistaken at first sight by youngsters as a weight or a token. The coins are not scarce, not in demand, and a set can be formed very reasonably; why not coin-board a set of these obsoletes.

\$ \$ \$

When Lady Luck is smiling you on your carefree luxury ride, while money's coming your way, rolling in from every side, just take time out and meditate, peep ahead to the bye and bye, and remember you will miss the spending when your luxury purse

runs dry. You should build a coin collection, lay some rarities aside, for they will come in handy when you end your joy ride; they will be a welcome nest egg when your luxury purse runs dry, and you will not be on your uppers in the days of bye and bye.

\$ \$ \$

Miss California writes:—"A banker recommended that for a permanent lustre, wash silver coins in mercury. I gave a dime a mercury bath. The coin held a most beautiful proof lustre for about a day and then turned to a dirty silver finish. I have also tried using an electric buffer on an ordinary coin but the polish form that is nil." The faces of coins are invariably ruined by inexperienced application of cleansing methods. A dirty face is better than a lost face.

\$ \$ \$

The French were cock-sure of easily winning the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. They blamed their disastrous defeat on Emperor Napoleon, claiming he had "sold out" to Prussia. They showed their resentment by altering the Emperor's portrait on coins to that of a Prussian helmet; and the one-headed French eagle on reverse of coins was carved into a double-headed eagle of Prussia. American coins are frequently altered, but it is done "just in fun," and the coins are not considered even as freaks or phases, but just foolishment. The French coins were altered for a purpose, and the alterations represent an historical episode of French history, consequently these altered French coins furnish an important phase in numismatics, and are eagerly sought.

\$ \$ \$

1873 was coinage's bountiful year, the year of the big family, the Mecca for those who like to hold a reunion of all coins minted in the same year. Get out your statistical book, run your finger down to 1873, and you will find 1873 the following mintage: One cent; two cents; three cents (both silver and nickel); nickel; silver half-dime (two mints); dime (three mints—two kinds, with and

without arrows); quarters (three mints—with and without arrows); half dollars (three mints—with and without arrows); standard dollars (three mints); trade dollars (three mints); gold dollar; quarter-eagle (two mints); gold three dollars; gold five dollars (three mints); gold ten dollars (three mints); gold twenty dollars (three mints).

\$ \$ \$

The author of the following interesting item is unknown to me; apologies to him for using it:—"The best kind of a door knob is one made of copper and brass—for the simple yet little known reason that copper and brass are fatal to bacteria, and door handles of these metals are always free of germs. Germs deposited on copper or brass handles are destroyed inside of a few minutes. Copper pennies, too, kill bacteria in a very brief time, and mothers are fretting themselves needlessly when they worry about the consequences of their children placing "dirty" cent pieces in their mouths. Gold coins too have definite capacities for annihilating bacteria. The practice of using silver eating utensils, employing silver for plate and dishes, and wearing gold and silver ornaments has apparently originated from some hygienic instinct in man. As far back as the time of the Romans it was known that water was rendered pure when silver pieces of money were put in a water container."

\$ \$ \$

Coins do their part in times of war. During the World War coins were frequently split, hollowed out, a coded message enclosed, and then transmitted to confederates. Austrian coins seemed to have been the favorite messengers in the World War.

\$ \$ \$

John Hix in his "Strange as it Seems" heads it "Pennies from Heaven," but I would say "Dollars from Ducks." He says "A duck led John Wilson to a pot of gold while he hunted on Bailey Island, Maine. After shooting the duck he followed the quarry to where it fell on a wood-covered ledge. There, to his amazement, he found the duck had crawled in a hole where an iron pot containing gold coins had been hidden. He sold them for \$12,000."

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forms of money. At the dawn of the New Stone Age, according to Professor Childe, "Flint was systematically mined in Belgium and Southern England, and the miners must have lived by bartering their products with neighboring groups."

\$ \$ \$

We are advised by a well informed Japanese gentleman:—"The chrysanthemum and the paulownia which you have noticed on certain Japanese coins are symbols only, the chrysanthemum of the Emperor, and the Paulownia of the Empress; there is no legend connected with them so far as I know. The word "Nippon" is derived from two Japanese words, "Ni" meaning sun, and "ppon" meaning source or origin. The word "Showa" is likewise derived from two Japanese words, "Sho" meaning clear, and "wa" meaning peace. "Showa" is the title of the present era in Japan."

You will find these characters on your Japanese pieces, and knowing their significance, will more greatly appreciate the coins.

\$ \$ \$

Sommer Island coins (hog money), the first coins made for America in memory of Sir George Sommers who in 1612 was shipwrecked in the Bermudas or Sommer Islands, are often described in articles and catalogues as being of brass, whereas they are copper. An explanation of this misdescription, brass instead of copper, is that in the early times in England brass and copper coins were grouped and spoken of as brass coins, much as we speak of our one cent pieces as coppers even though made of various metals. An early account in England of the Sommer Island coins spoke of them as "ye brasse coyns," and the later Americans interpreted it literally and mis-described the pieces as brass instead of copper. The shipwrecked sailors were saved from starvation by the hogs on the island, and in commemoration thereof a hog was pictured on one side of the coin, thus giving it the name of hog money. These coins are very scarce and bring a good price. They are of copper, and not "ye old brasse coyns" as so many believe.

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L. W. Hoffecker, El Paso, Texas.

Hoffecker Heads A. N. A.

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"Successfully sponsored Gadsden half-dollar in 1929—bill vetoed by President Hoover.

"Designed, sponsored and distributed Old Spanish Trail half-dollars—coins sold to 3,000 different people.

"Was responsible for passage of Elgin half-dollar bill. He distributed these coins to 5,500 different people.

"As Chairman of Legislative Committee, appointed by President Clarke of A.N.A., he was responsible for curtailing abuses of commemorative issues. Present commemorative law is of his writing."

Mr. Hoffecker was born in Pennsylvania. In 1900 he moved to Texas, where he was engaged in the wholesale glass and building material business until 1921, when he retired. Since then he has spent most of his time traveling and collecting coins, currency and odd media of exchange. There are few countries of the world that he has not visited.

He has many friends to wish him well in his new office as president of the A.N.A.

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RECOLLECTIONS

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Coin Collecting in War-Time

WARS and rumors of wars do not seem to have greatly disturbed the equilibrium of either numismatic authors or collectors of coins. All through the period of the Seven Years' War, and even earlier, students were compiling elaborate coin books remarkably illustrated with copper plates by master engravers. I can cite the period of Queen Anne's War when Von Loon was compiling that master work, preserved today in several tomes each with remarkable copper plate illustrations, a work which after a test of 200 years remains a standard reference book of European and Dutch medals and coins.

We are witnessing now the beginning of a great war of Titans, which promises to spread all over Europe, and possibly to America. Let us see if we can tell how such a war may affect the fortunes of coin collecting.

Again we must delve into the numismatic history of 75 years ago to learn. All through Civil War days, 1861-5, coin collecting and coin sales went strong. Medals and tokens were popular. The country became flooded with the copper Civil War

tokens, pro and con. Some read, "Union Forever," "Army and Navy," "Horrors of War, Blessings of Peace," and "Not one cent for the widows. Millions for contractors." These tokens passed for a cent. The regular U. S. cents were scarce. There were the big copper cents, but very few small cents were struck between 1859 and 1864, and in 1861 less than a million pieces. Hence, Civil War tokens to supply the need for small change. Half cents still circulated in limited number, but apparently mostly near Philadelphia. The celebrated eagle cent of 1856 was only 5 years old and they sold from \$1.50 for circulated specimens to \$2.50 for proofs. Inflated values in eagle cents had not yet been realized. Large coin sales were regularly held in New York, Boston and Philadelphia and were well patronized. United States dollars sold well. Any gold was at a big premium. At one time ordinary \$20 gold coins brought \$50 or "\$250 per \$100." Well known values, Mason, Cogan, Mickley, McCoy and New England dealers drew sales. Some were four-day affairs and well attended. Leavitt was busy in New York City. Birch and Hasel-

tine held forth in Philadelphia. Haseltine had been a soldier in the war and ran sales for years at the close of the war. Choice large cents and colonials brought good prices. Massachusetts silver was then, as now, popular. Private gold was hardly noticed and when offered like the Bechtler coins, sold for very small prices. What a change in 1929, when one private gold coin brought \$7,900 at one of my auctions.

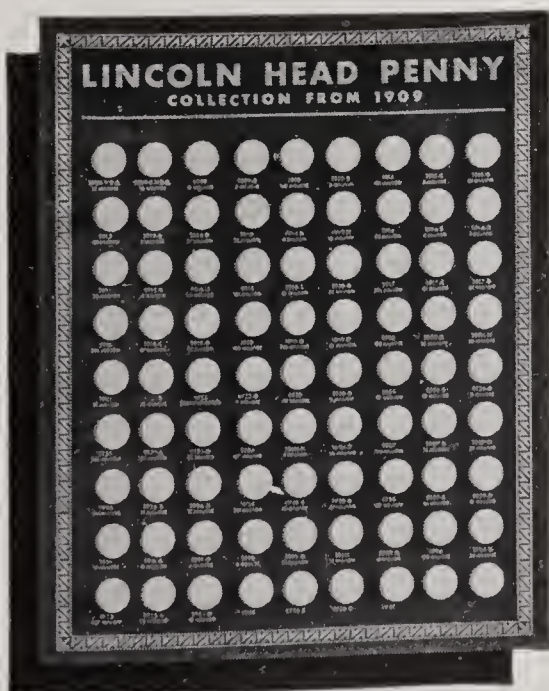
As for coins during the World War, 1914-18, coin sales went on regularly. The writer held many sales, besides holding down a job in the National Guard. Prices held all through the war and there were good bidders, although some things like small cents sold at smaller prices than at the present time. Other things sold as well as today, and some big collectors were in the field.

We cannot predict with certainty the coin collecting pulse or the price range during the present war, which commenced in September. The war will doubtless bring more refugee dealers from Europe. If this country can stay out of the war, coin collecting will not suffer much, especially the collecting of American coins.

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father Henry II, but on account of his going on his crusade issued no English coins. They were all French. Records are left of two of his coins, one for Aquitnie, the other for Poitou. The first reads RICARDVS in two lines, with a cross. ACQUIE. D'Avant lists them, (LX-8). The second for Poitou reads RICARDVS REX, Cross, and PICTAVIENSUS divided into three lines. Both are known as Anglo-French coins. Eleanor also issued coins, 1137 to 1169. She became Richard's queen.

The exploits of Richard are thrilling in the extreme. In 1190 he joined a crusade and took Cyprus. In 1191 he quarreled with Philip of France and gained a victory at Asor against 100,000 Saracens, but was unprepared to attack Jerusalem. He was extremely arrogant and made many enemies, so he was compelled to abandon the enterprise of capturing Jerusalem. On his way back to England, while passing through Austria, he was imprisoned by the Austrian archduke, whom he had insulted in Palestine. The point of his imprisonment was a long while unknown to his followers. Finally one of them searching for trace of Richard heard a voice singing from a prison window, which he recognized as that of Richard, and finally he was freed. Released in 1193 he declared war against Philip of France, but later became reconciled with him. In 1199 in a quarrel with the Vicomte of Limoge he besieged that town and was killed in the attack. These deniers were supposed to have been struck in the French city of Poitou to pay for supplies he took with him on his crusade.

Ostrogothic and Vandal Kings
Who Issued Coins

THESE worthies, who, during the late Roman Empire overran Europe and burned Rome, included Ricimer, dated from 461 to 465, Theodoricus, also with Justinianus I, Athalaricus, with Justinianus and alone Theodahatus, Witiges, Matsunda Baduela and Totila. Most of their coins had busts and a monogram of the reigning monarch. The monograms were not poor in execution and show considerable skill in the coin art, while the portraits were usually crude or poor. This coinage stopped about 552 A. D. Fine examples usually in copper are scarce or rare.

The Byzantine Coins Link the
Ancient and Modern

COMMENCING with Arcadius the Byzantine series, crude as it is as a rule in the copper, it presents a remarkable series. The gold is often as good as the late Roman in workmanship, but deteriorates in the later periods. So that it is possible for a collector to start with Arcadius

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Rome coll'n. 5 perfect Roman bronzes, diff. unc., lot	1.85
Eagle cent, 1858, Fine, each	.25
Indian head cent 1861 fine, rare	.75
Large Cent 1820, V Fine & choice	1.00
Indian head cent 1859, Very fine	.25
Large U. S. Cent 1857, last year, fine, rare	.85
U. S. Half Cents, very fine, each	.35
Large Cents 1856, Extremely fine, like unc., ea.	.50
1869 Small U. S. Cent, very fine, rare	1.50
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1885 U. S. Cent, Very fine, scarce, each	.30
C. S. A. \$100 notes, diff. VF, 2 for	.40
C. S. A. \$500 note, rare, very fine	1.50
1863. Flag. Shoot him on the spot token, VF	.10
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about 457 and form a pretty continuous series running down to John IV Commenus, who ruled from 1447 to 1458. Some of the gold coins are rare, others are cup-shaped in design, while a few still rarer are very small and thick types in gold. This series is more popular in Europe than in America, and the coins are arranged according to the lists of the British museum, DeSaulcy and Sabatier. The latest work is that of the British museum.

Western Maryland Club Elects Officers

Holmes H. Cessna has been elected president of the Western Maryland Coin Club. Other officers are Dr. Frank U. Davis, vice-president, and Martin L. Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

An active year is in prospect. The club won first place for the entire United States in last year's observance of National Coin Week.

False Rumors

"Charles Baxter, northwest of Montrose, uncovered a copper 4-cent piece while plowing with a tractor. Mr. Baxter had reached around to adjust his plow when he caught sight of what appeared to be a coin. Picking it up and cleaning it, he found it inscribed 'United States of America' with four cents plainly stamped thereon and the date 1848. About the size of a quarter and considerably heavier, it had been punched through, presumably to hang on a chain. Mr. Baxter's son already has offered him a nickel for it."—Thus read a recent newspaper item.

If I read my coin books correctly there is no such coin issued by the United States. To further assure myself I consulted "History of the United States Mint and American Coinage," by George G. Evans, 1886. No mention is made of the issuance of a 4-cent piece, consequently we are led to believe that some error was made by the correspondent, or that possibly a counterfeit coin of that value and date had found its way into circulation. Throughout the years many hoaxes concerning rare and peculiar coins have been appearing in the public press, and as a consequence many people are led to believe that there have been such coins issued from the mints, and, again, get the impression that many coins of 40, 50 or 75 years ago are rare and are in the premium class, regardless of their condition or plentifulness. We have seen the same condition obtain with stamps and autograph material. It is to be regretted that such unfounded news stories find their way into columns of the public press.—*Wilson Straley.*

Money Talks

A new movement to abolish the dime, seems ill-fated from the start. With what other coin can you tighten the loose screw in a radio?—*Kansas City, Mo., Journal.*

* * *

The acquisition of money doesn't make a fool of anybody; it merely provides an inherent fool with the means for developing his natural characteristics. — *Richmond News Leader.*

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of August, 1939.

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	363,251.50	134,000.00	497,251.50	994,503
Quarter dollars	705,000.00	705,000.00	2,820,000
Dimes	238,050.30	195,000.00	175,000.00	608,050.30	6,080,503
Total silver	1,306,301.80	329,000.00	175,000.00	1,810,301.80	9,895,006
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	473,075.00	95,000.00	50,000.00	618,075.00	12,361,500
One-cent bronze	161,580.00	92,500.00	10,000.00	264,080.00	26,408,000
Total minor	634,655.00	187,500.00	60,000.00	882,155.00	38,769,500
Total domestic coinage	1,940,956.80	516,500.00	235,000.00	2,692,456.80	48,664,506

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

At Philadelphia Mint				
Dominican Republic.....Silver900 fine.....	1	Peso	15,000 pieces
Dominican Republic.....Silver900 fine.....	25	Centavos	160,000 pieces
Dominican Republic.....Silver900 fine.....	10	Centavos	150,000 pieces
Dominican Republic.....Nickel	5	Centavos	200,000 pieces
				525,000 pieces



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Wife Seeks Divorce and \$500,000 Collection

A collection of coins valued at between \$500,000 and \$2,000,000 has become an issue in a court battle between Mrs. Erna M. Brand and her husband, Horace L. Brand, both of Chicago. Mrs. Brand has asked for separate maintenance, provision for the support of two boys, Philip Brand, 17, and Horace Louis, Jr., 15 years old, who have lived with the Brands for nine years, and possession of the coin collection.

Mrs. Brand claims that her husband presented the collection to her, but later took it back and deposited it as a guaranty for a bond in some litigation proceedings to which he was a party.

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CHINESE COINS

"Supremacy of the Ch'iens"

PART IV

By CHINGWAH LEE

THE Chinese coin collections at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition illustrate the fact that despite counterfeiting on the part of the ancient Chinese people and debasement on the part of the government, rapid progress was made toward the universal adoption of the metallic round coins or ch'iens over commodities or utensil coins.

1. In the year 251 B. C. Emperor Shih Huang Ti issued a pan liang coin, at the same time abolishing all such commodity monies as shells and grains in favor of metallic coins.

2. In 187 B. C. free coinage was still permitted under Emperor Kao Huo, but the State itself issued a pan liang coin.

3. The powerful Emperor Wu Ti made coinage an imperial monopoly in 135 B. C. He issued coins of an alloy of silver and tin in three weights: a circular coin with a dragon design weighing 8 ounces; a square shaped coin weighing 6 ounces, and an oval shaped coin with a tortoise symbol weighing 4 ounces. Extensive counterfeiting resulted in these being replaced by parchment currency in 119 B. C. (Chinese Digest, July, 1937).

4. Emperor Wu Ti also produced a 3 chu coin, and this coincides with the demonetization of all utensil coins. The Wu Chu coins which followed in 118 B. C. lasted till 618

A. D., and was instrumental in winning the day for the present cash, for it was accompanied by the suppression of all previous issues of circular coins. Its use for over seven centuries has stamped itself into the mind of the people as a "penny of account," and all subsequent ch'iens attained a size and weight somewhat similar to the wu chu coins.

The numismatic display of Chintown at the World's Fair of the West in 1939 shows that coinage from the beginning of the Christian era to the time of the Republic in 1911 was a fairly uniform, rather monotonous repetitious affair except for a brief interval when Wang Mang was at the helm. While a regent, he replaced previous issues with round coins and sword coins, but after he became emperor, he replaced them with several experimental currencies until 14 A. D. when he again replaced all previous issues with token coins known as Hou Pu:

1. The round cash coins of Wang Mang are known as hou ch'uans and are marked by code words and units—small ch'uans, worth thirty, large ch'uan worth fifty, etc.

2. As were described in a previous article, the short knives are all the same size, but bear different face values, as for example, five hundred, one thousand, five thousand, etc.

3. The experimental monies are

twenty-eight in number, divided as follows:

- Six types of cash coins.
- One standard gold coin.
- Two silver coins.
- Four tortoise shells.
- Five grades of cowries.

From Annals of the Han Dynasty we get an idea of the value of shells, presumably cowries, in terms of cash:

4.8" or over . . .	216 cash.
3.6" or over . . .	50 cash.
2.4" or over . . .	15 cash.
1.2" or over . . .	10 cash.
1." or over . . .	3 cash.

4. The spade coins or huo pu are ten in number and are represented by code words which indicate units in hundreds (Last issue, Chinese Digest). The spade and sword coins may be said to have made their last serious stand at this time, and when Wang Mang fashioned the handle of short knives to resemble coins, even as the Chi knives may have been fashioned to resemble huans, perhaps he unintentionally symbolized the eventual absorption of the knives by cash.

After Wang Mang's death, counterfeiting was so general coinage was replaced by commodity monies such as hemp, silk, ingots, and grains. This lasted but a short time when the wu chu reappeared in 26 A. D. Another short return to commodity monies was made in the State of Wei between 221 and 227 A. D. These two radical changes are illustrative of the attitude of the Chinese toward coinage—the ignoring of the face value and the recognition of only the intrinsic value of the coin. This view-

Earliest round coins of about 2000 years ago, including the very rare Ching Wang Six Huo Pao, the pan liang, the divided wu chu, the wu hang ta pu, the Huo Ch'uan, and the Wang Mang token (Author's collection).



point has enabled the Chinese to weather many crises throughout its history.

Three innovations may be noted in coinage after Wang Mang. The first instance of picture or symbols on coins is to be found in the wu chu coins of the Northern Chou Dynasty, 557-580 A. D. The reverse of one contains a sword, a turtle, a snake and a "dipper." The reverse of another contains the sun, the moon, and the dipper. These are highly symbolic. Typically the Chinese coins do not bear pictures or designs.

In the year 620 A.D. Empress Wen Ten, when examining a cast mold for coins unintentionally left her nail mark on the crescent moon as a result of the incident. Coins in Japan, Korea, and Annam also carry this mark as a result of this act.

During the middle of the T'ang Dynasty, Emperor Ch'ien Feng in 666 A. D. issued the Ch'ien Feng Ch'uan Pao, a coin which replaced the weight inscription with the Emperor's reign name. This change, a form of dating, may have been influenced by the introduction of Hellenistic coins by the Buddhists from India, or it may be the result of the introduction of Roman (Ta Ching) coins of the issue between 14 and 275 A. D. into China in the province of Shansi. Reign name coins beginning with the Ch'ien Chuan Pao lasted until 1911.

The earliest tung pao mark on coins is during the Period of the Three Kingdoms when the Kingdom of Wei produced the Ching Yuan Tung pao in 260 A. D.

The term "T'ung Pao" (universally-valid cash) is most commonly used, but there are various other adjectives used to modify the word pao. Chia Ting of the Southern Sung apparently attempted to exhaust the possibilities when he issued coins with some thirteen different modifiers: t'ung, an, chen, chih, cheng, chih, ch'uan, t'ien, chung, ch'uan, ta, seng, shing, Yung, sung, p'ing, feng fu, chin.

Among the earliest coins issued by foreign invaders of China are those of the State of Min (907-946 A.D.) and the Kin or Nu-chen Tartars (115-1206 A. D.) and we might include in this category the coins of the Mongols or Yuans and the Manchus or Ch'ing Dynasty. They are like Chinese coins in every detail, except for greater variation in sizes and a larger number of them carry symbols or pictures. Possibly the Japanese are already designing coins for their government in China.

Rebel coins are fairly numerous, especially during the Ming-Ch'ing interval. Some of the better known are as follows: Yung Ch'ang T'ung Pao issued by the Rebel Li Tze

Ch'eng at Sian, Shensi and the Ta Shun T'ung Pao issued by the Rebel Chang Hsien-Chung at Ch'engt'u, Szechuan. His adopted son Sun K'e Wang issued the Hsing Ch'ao T'ung Pao at Kweiyang Kweichow 1655. The Chinese in Szechuan held out against the Manchu invaders until only a fourth of their population remained.

The Hung Kuang T'ung Pao and the Yung Li T'ung Pao (1645) were put out by the Ming Claimants before they met their sad end.

The three coastal state provinces of Kwangtung, Fukien, and Chekiang represent another nightmare year to the invading Manchus, especially Kwantung which was practically never conquered by them. The Yu Ming T'ung Pao issued by Keng Ching Chung around 1676 is interesting because the reverse contains the inscription I Fen (one cent) or I Ch'ien (one cash). The Hung Hua T'ung Pao was issued around 1679 by Wu Shih-Fan, grandson of the famous Ming Rebel Wu San-Kuei. The last Rebel coin is the T'ai P'ing T'ien Kuo issued by the bloody P'ai Ping which slaughtered more than 50,000,000 Chinese.

Mention should also be made that coins of Japanese Korean, and Annamese origin are to be found in large number in China. They resemble Chinese coins, being modelled after them, and are generally accepted as equals.

In this connection, we should note the "T'ien Pao T'ung Pao," an oval shaped Japanese coin labelled "Worth a Hundred." This was minted by the Japanese and is the exact copy of an early Chinese coin known as the Loo Choo T'ung Pao when the Loo Choo Island still belonged to China. The mint mark of both coins are on the rim—the character "Wen" on the Chinese, and a flower on the Japanese coin. It is not impossible that the shape of this coin is a survival of the oval silver coin of Han Wu Ti of two thousand years ago.

Another class of round coins are the sacred coins issued as charms or talismans during festivals by the temples. They are inscribed with religious symbols and are said to be dropped from heaven on the occasion of marriage of heavenly beings. Sometime the heavens will rain ingots (meteors) and these are also highly treasured for its religious power. My son Patrick Sun called them "pennies from heaven."

These sacred coins are generally larger than the cash coin. Typical designs are the bats, the crane and the deer of longevity, the snake and turtle, the dipper, the twelve astral animals. Typical inscriptions are Shou Yu Nan shan (Life old as the hill), fu yu t'ung hai (Blessing bountiful as the eastern sea) chang

ming fu kwei (long life, health and standing) chin yu man tang (palace filled with gold and jade) chut yip p'ing an (peace coming and going) pai tzu chin suen (hundred sons and thousand grandsons).

Some of the coins serve as talisman while others are said to have healing power. Certain silver coin are for boiling in water, the water being a cure for colic and stomach ache.

As a result of the influence of the wu chu coin, the cash generally is of a size somewhere between a quarter and a fifty cent piece. There are, of course, numerous exceptions: Some pan liang are smaller than a dime. So were the Han Hsiang coin and the wen toward the end of the Ch'ing Dynasty.

During the World War when the price of copper was soaring, Japanese who realized that the bronze in the cash coin was worth more than the face value of the cash, purchased them by the hundreds of shiploads, draining the country of billions of cash. In Japan, they discovered that the bronze contained a high percentage of old, silver, and platinum, because of the crude method of refining, and that these precious metals were worth the price paid for the coins. A huge fortune was made by these Japanese, but the havoc done to the mass in China was immense.

Machinery for minting coins was introduced into China at the time of Kiang Hsu in Kwangtung and Foo-chow. The cash coins minted have both square and round holes—the earlier ones have round holes with square borders, such as the Kuang Hsu T'ung Pao and the Hsuan Tung T'ung Pao, while the Ta Ch'ing T'ung Pao and the One Wen and Er Wen cash of the Republic have round holes with round borders.

The first minted coins were in Kwangtung. Coppers were issued by this mint. The important thing about coppers is that they bear English inscription ("Kwangtung One Cent"). The other is that the Chinese have the words "T'ang Shih" or "Worth Ten", an echo of the "Worth Ten" of Hsien Feng. Others have the phrase "Every hundred pieces exchange for a dollar," "ten cash value."

During Kuang Hsu, they also issued a 5 cash coin, but ten cash is the rule. (One is marked 5 Fun instead of 5 cash).

Double copper or "Worth twenty cash" were also issued and this has the inscription "Tai Ching Ti Kuo Copper Coin" in English.

The Republic issues coppers in ten, 20, and 100, 200, 50 cash. During a metal shortage, or due to lack of smaller coins, some of these were often chopped into halves and quarters.

WANTED TO BUY

(See Mart for Rates)

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SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredricks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. mh12252

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SWAP TOKENS, 10 Mo. sales tax for 50 other state or assorted tokens. Mail prepaid.—Rex, 1702 Lucas Hunt, St. Louis, Mo. my12462

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TRADE V. F. mint foreign stamps for 8 mm. film subjects and equipment.—Littrell, Little Silver, N. J. jly12081

EXCHANGE maximum cards.—Lecomte, Frere Orban, Jumet, Belgium. n323

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before.—Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. f12252

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WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh12252

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MATCH-BOOK COVERS EXCHANGED.—Field, 2030 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d305

WILL SWAP 42 different Lincoln cents for each 1909 SVDB, or 36 different Lincoln cents for each 1914D, good to uncirculated. Please include postage. Offer limited.—William J. Sexton, Box 172, Santa Maria, Calif. n3821

WANTA SWAP? 3c, or 25 used stamps, brings list, cameras, guns, jewelry, musical, books, hobbies, etc. 10c, or 50 used stamps, brings photo postal largest oak tree in world. 20c, three assorted.—Hull's, Chico, California. d3021

SEND 1000 mixed U. S. Stamps, receive dollar value Indian Relics.—Joseph Klader, 8030 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Penna. ja327

SERIOUS COLLECTOR wishes exchange in French or English. Have U. S., British Colonials first day covers to trade. Also interested in natural history and photography.—A. Mathieu, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago, Ill. s12483

THOUSANDS OF U. S. or Foreign, 19th Century or modern, for exchange. Will swap for anything of philatelic value, accumulations, collections, odd lots, etc. Fine condition only. Lots of \$10.00 value or more. What have you to trade? What can you use?—E. E. Kramp, 320 Ardmore Road, Springfield, Ohio. jly12675

WILL EXCHANGE—10 Foreign coins for 250 precancels; 100 unused view cards for 1000 precancels; one new electric razor for 1500 precancels. — "Exchange," Box 716, Lima, Ohio. n145

WANTED—All hotel post cards—will give other U. S. or Foreign cards.—B. Heeley, 16 Cottage Pl., Utica, N. Y. n154

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HAVE Multigraph #60 with equipment and supplies including \$100.00 worth of type all in first class condition to trade for a good stamp collection and, or, 19th Century U. S. and Confederate Covers.—C. B. Palmer, Bradshaw, Nebr. n108

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED—Write Elma Stamp Exchange, Elma, N. Y. ja12021

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CLEARING-HOUSE. Swap anything, everything, usable. Need stamps, etc. Offer view cards, "Hobbies," stamps—or what's wanted? Write first.—John Page, 663 Eighth, South Boston, Mass. n12462

WANT TO EXCHANGE—Mail scenic postcards: Court House, State Capitol or Historical Bldgs. of your State and receive one by return mail.—D. Fitzpatrick, Beardstown, Ill. n6612

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EXCHANGE \$1.50 Scott Chile want list for \$1.00 Scott any mints U. S.—Doctor Darrigrandi, Puentealto, Chile. n123

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1939

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"A Cantata on the Decanter"

Laces

Yankee Peddlers

The Patchwork Quilt as
a Document

Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

COLLECTORS have taken for granted that the custom of barter-and-trade is as obsolete as hoops and bustles, a relic of the long-ago. Barter and trade, our first industrial experiment, is not confined to remote and backward peoples. LIFE Magazine tells of a Barter Theatre in Virginia where farm products are taken in exchange for theatre tickets. About fifty per cent of the patrons bring produce, the balance pay in money. One farmer, *Life* says, dragged his cow to the box office, asked how much milk was required for two good seats, and extracted the price of admission on the spot. The trouble with the barter and trade custom, it adds no new specimens to an old coin collection. \$ \$ \$

They speak of a man who has dropped his money as "busted." Here is a case where if a man drops his money, the money is "busted." In certain parts of Africa ostrich eggs are used as money. Ostrich eggs are held in high esteem, as they are used as water holders. Over here we "shell out money;" over there they "shell out shells." \$ \$ \$

When good Uncle Toby, in Sterne's *Tristram Shandy*, uttered an oath "the Recording Angel, who wrote it down, dropped a tear upon the word and blotted it out forever." And I believe that all the oaths uttered by coin collectors at the manhandling of their fine specimens will also be illegible in the Big Book from tear drops of the angelic book-keeper. \$ \$ \$

Here is one instance in which money literally "goes up in smoke." It is said that in Sing Sing prison money is not permitted to circulate among the inmates and cigarettes are used by them as a medium of exchange. So long as it answers the purpose, money in any other form is just as handy. \$ \$ \$

Money has its place in the medical world; it has a curative as well as a purchasable power. A nickel or a dime given a child alleviates bumped

heads, bruised knees, and stubbed toes. Centuries ago, in England, people often suffered with the King's Evil, now known as scrofula, and the affliction was treated with "Touchpieces." "A touchpiece is a coin given by the sovereigns of England to whom they touched for the cure of scrofula or king's evil. Previous to the time of Charles II no particular coin appears to have been executed for the purpose of being given at the touching. Specimens belonging to that reign and to the reigns of James II and Queen Anne have figures of St. Michael and the dragon, with the motto *Soli Deo Gloria* on one side and a ship on the other." This coin is called the Angel because of the figure of Michael the Archangel transfixing the dragon. The money cure prescribed by Dr. Numismatist is a sure cure for ennui, nervousness, and their kindreds. \$ \$ \$

The insistence persists that Colonial days' Grand Old Man Benjamin Franklin be perpetuated on an American coin. It is non-understandable why he was not so honored long ago. His precepts on thrift and industry alone would entitle him to that distinction. On one side of coin will of course be the bust of Franklin, but the other side will not likely be adorned with the familiar eagle that adorns so many of our coins, for Franklin did not rank that member of our feathered friends very high. "For my part," once wrote Franklin, "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the national emblem of the newly organized country; he is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; you may see him perching on some dead tree, where, too lazy to fish for himself, he watches the labors of the fishing hawk, and when that diligent bird has at length taken a fish and is bearing it to his nest for the support of his mate and young, the bald eagle pursues and takes it from him." \$ \$ \$

Copper coins being scarce in some parts of China, the Chinese are imitating our Civil War practice under similar circumstances, resorting to

encased postage stamps, using both metal and card-board holders.

\$ \$ \$

The dentists are planning on having the government issue commemorative coins and stamps to commemorate the centennial of the dental profession. There will probably be little trouble in convincing Jim Farley that a stamp with a "toothsome" taste stick-em is needed, but it will be harder than pulling eye teeth to convince the Treasurer that a commemorative dental coin is necessary for babies to cut their teeth on. \$ \$ \$

We are familiar with, and think nothing unusual of gold-dust, but fish-dust, that is dust of another color. John Dix, calling it Fishy Money, says "Powdered salmon was once used as a medium of exchange between the British Columbia and Plains Indians. \$ \$ \$

Your studies in numismatics have curiositized you into learning the meaning of the various money and financial terms. Take inflation for instance; inflation has lots to do with money; in fact money is the parent of inflation. No one has given a satisfactory definition of money itself, but Gladys Parker's scrip heroine Mopsy furnishes us a very elucidated definition of inflation when she says: "Inflation means that instead of having the money you haven't, you'd have twice as much, but it would be worth only one-third of what you haven't got." \$ \$ \$

In answer to the many inquiries about the California Sand dollar. "Sand" dollar is not a nick-name for any of the standard dollars; it is not a commemorative dollar, nor is it a souvenir of the California World Fair; it is not a type of the pioneer gold dollars; and it is not a dollar made of sand; in fact it is not a coin at all. I have a sand dollar before me now, thoughtfully contributed by Miss Vie Bruecker of California. It is a marine animal, a crustacean, a small flat sea-urchin with bony crust found on sandy bottoms. The one I have before me is white, resembling a round, dollar-sized cracker. Look for sand dollars along the sea shore, not in your change. It might be possible the sand-man used the sand-dollar to bribe the youngsters to go to nod-land.

Uncirculated Commemorative Half-Dollars

No. 12	1921 Alabama	\$3.17
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No. 33-A	1935 Daniel Boone D-Mint	4.48
No. 33-B	1935 Daniel Boone S-Mint	4.48
No. 39	1935 Boone Small-34	1.49
No. 42	1936 Rhode Island	1.69
No. 42-A	1936 Rhode Island D-Mint	1.69
No. 42-B	1936 Rhode Island S-Mint	1.69
No. 47	1936 Cleveland	.94
No. 57	1936 Columbia	2.69
No. 57-A	1936 Columbia D-Mint	2.69
No. 57-B	1936 Columbia S-Mint	2.69
No. 60	1937 Daniel Boone	1.79
No. 68	1936 Norfolk	1.59

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With chewing tobacco taboo, and with pencil sharpeners and bill folds so generally in use, trousers' pockets have become fifth wheels, and there is a tendency to do away with them. And kill women's national pastime of going through hubbies' pockets? Women will never give up their birth-right, their inalienable prerogative of being pants pocket coin collectors.

\$ \$ \$

If you can't decide on the baby's name, flip a coin. Many ties are decided by "heads or tails?" There is one instance of Judge Coin naming a town. Speaking of Atlantic, a town in Iowa, John Hix says:—"Founding fathers of Atlantic, Ia., thought their town half way between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and tossed a coin to decide the name. The Pacific Ocean won. Then the pioneers learned several other prairie town's were named Pacific. They switched to Atlantic." If you are in a quandry about making a decision, consult Judge Coin.

\$ \$ \$

Which first, the egg or the hen? Did the widespread growth of interest in numismatics of the past five years give birth to the many, many Coin clubs, and State and Interstate Associations, or did the Clubs and Associations follow the increased numismatic interest? Thanks to the publicity given by the large circulation of HOBBIES, coin collecting has become the nation's habit, and as a natural consequence Clubs and Associations have followed. Local clubs and state associations give the rank and file an opportunity to rub elbows, and elbow-rubbing like elbow-greasing, is mighty effective and beneficial, and the benefits accrued are responsible for the phenomenal growth and effectiveness of the elbow-rubbing clubs and societies. The rank and file have the annoying trait (to the easy-money seekers) of insisting upon "getting their money's worth," and the Clubs give them just that. Club dues of \$1 include twelve meetings, one banquet and one picnic per year; State associations give two big conventions at cities within one to three hours drive in return for the 50c annual dues; the interstate association with its BIG annual convention at a point within one to eight hours drive taxes its members only twenty-five cents a year. Only \$1.75 admission for the three big shows; the members sure get their money's worth. The personal contacts opportuned by local clubs and state associations are beneficial. They give each member a chance to be of personal and active help, to be a real part of the organizations, to furnish back-bone rather than jaw-bone service. To keep pace with your hobby, join a coin club, to keep pace with the news, keep tuned in on HOBBIES.



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dp

Besides that Ambassador of geniality, Apostle of good-fellowship, with his magic cane and his portfolio full of entertaining tales, Charley Fisher of Cleveland, there were about 200 members and 300 visitors in attendance at the A. N. A. convention in New York City.

Besides the million dollar display of numismatic specimens, there were several famous coins, real rarities and rarely seen. Probably never before, and likely never again, will so many famous be on exhibit at one time. Among the highlights and exquisite items were the 1838-O mint half-dollar, 1876-CC 20 cents, 1894-S mint dime, 1870-S mint dollar, 1884 Trade Dollar, and an uncirculated 1794 dollar.

\$ \$ \$

After twenty-five years of the bold figured Buffalo nickels the delicately designed Jefferson nickel is a welcome relief. The most noticeable innovation is the denomination of the coin "Five Cents," which is very small, but in keeping with the rest of the coin. Much has been written about the flag being left off of the top of the home, Monticello. The flag would be out of place there; would make Monticello look like a public building instead of a mansion. The Jefferson

nickel is a beautiful coin, a worthy commemorative of a worthy man.

To understand money you must understand its kinfolks, close and distant, and its servants. "Profit" is the hand-maiden of money as we know money today. Profit seems to be the key-word for all business, and numismatists are as interested almost in the profit angle of money as of money itself. The profit system is such a fixed institution with us we just take it for granted that "profit" always was, is, and will always be with us. To the numismatists that have ignored this phase, Albert Edward Wiggam's answer to the question "Do you believe the profit system is a modern innovation?" will come as a surprise. He answers:—

"The profit system is in the main only 300 or 400 years old and came in after the Feudal system broke up. True, the feudal lord made profits but his main idea was to build up a community that would share his wealth with him. Rivers, the anthropologist, relates that one tribe of savages nearly died laughing when he said he had money but did not intend to divide it with his relatives! That anyone should want to keep wealth all to himself was beyond their comprehension. Happy, happy, savages!"

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No. 365—Morgan Half Dollar 1892-1902
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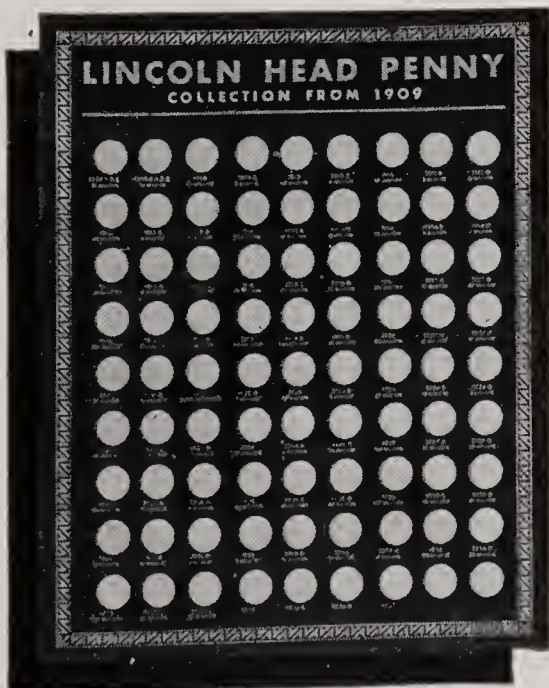
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Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Obsolete U. S. Coins are Aging

TIME was not so far distant when discontinued U. S. coins did not seem nearly as old as at the present time. The Daddy dollars were stopped in 1873. Let us see! The writer was a babe in arms at that time. The two-cent pieces were stopped the same year. Going back still further the eagle cents were discontinued in 1858. Does the modest collector who pays 10 or 20c for one in ordinary condition realize that this small coin is now 81 years old. The large cent has not been coined for 82 years. That gives it a certain degree of antiquity, and it is still very cheap at \$8 to \$10 per 100 for ordinary examples in duplicate. Half cents, discontinued the same year, 1857, are equally old and far rarer than the large cent, in fact over 20 times scarcer, according to the number coined. Yet these are still being offered around \$25 per 100. It would seem that these prices must go up and very soon, particularly in view of a fact which few people in our midst seem to be alive to, and that is, we have a 59 cent dollar, off 41% in value from 1929 value. That significant fact should make present coin prices 41% bigger than ten years ago, yet how few so regard it. The 1873 coins are now 66 years old. Let us come down to more modern days, say 1889. The writer was a live boy, at work at that date, yet the gold dollar was discontinued that year, 1889, which is now just 50 years ago. Lyman Low, who died about 1924, told the writer once that he visited the mint that year 1889, and while there the superintendent offered him 1,000 shining bright new gold dollars, which had just been struck at their face value \$1 each. "Take them," said the superintendent; but he declined them. It was only a year or so after that that gold dollars began to be sold at a premium. The three cent nickel coins, discontinued the same year are now at a premium, offered by coin dealers at over double their face, and seem bound to advance rapidly from now on. Remember, such coins have not been in circulation for a long while. They have

reached the realm of numismatic value like the eagle cents and copper nickel cents of 1859 to 1864. Their popularity increases and time marches on while they grow older. Even the Hard Times tokens, due to the march of time, have now reached the age of 100 years, in fact, those of 1834 are 105 years old, the running hog, etc., while the Civil War Tokens are fast approaching the 80th year of their issue. It is perhaps fortunate that today so many interesting coins and tokens, yet so old and venerable, may still be had for moderate prices. Collectors should go for them while they are still to be had at these prices. Remember the 1856 cent sold for \$1 to \$1.50 soon after it came out. The 1873 2c for 50c to \$1. Look at them today! The 1877 3c sold for 50c to \$1 each. It all shows the future of such coins. They will pay good interest to anyone who buys them now.

Kittanning on the Numismatic Map

Steigerwalt's thirteenth sale of coins records that the collection of Benjamin Schmauk, of Kittanning, Armstrong County, Pa. (a county seat town of about 4,000 people) was sold on May 9, 1883, something like 56 years ago. The name of Schmauk is familiar to the writer, as he was born within 18 miles of Kittanning, Pa. It was a concern of Schmauk Bros., dealers, I believe, in clothing, who held forth for many years after the date of the sale. The sum total of the sale, Steigerwalt records as \$520.25, a puny sum for a coin sale today, and wouldn't much more than pay for the printing of the catalog. Schmauk had some fine half dollars. A 1797, only fair, sold at that sale for \$25.25. There were hard times tokens and some rare Confederate notes sold. This sum was realized from 491 lots, which satisfied Steigerwalt because he said "the sale was a success." Many sales by Woodward, Haseltine, Sampson, Frossard and others were in full swing at the time. Steigerwalt stated he "sent out 1,000 catalogs," so there must have been plenty of collectors in that early day 56 odd years ago. Let none of the new recruits to the coin collecting ranks today tell you that the subject of coins has only been recently discovered, and coin collecting only recently gotten under way.

The Lady Godiva Tokens, 1792—1797

The incident which gave rise to these interesting tokens is said to have occurred in the year 1057. Earl Leofric is said to have imposed a heavy tax on the people of Coventry.

Lady Godiva his wife is said to have pleaded earnestly for abolition of the tax, and her husband finally agreed to withdraw the tax on condition that Lady Godiva ride through the streets of Coventry naked. This he said was the only condition on which the tax would be stopped. Lady Godiva, shrouded in her long hair, mounted as per the requirement on a snow-white horse and successfully accomplished the feat. During the ride all good and modest citizens were said to have remained indoors, and did not look on the scene of her ride. All except one "Peeping Tom" the town tailor, unable to restrain his curiosity, was the only one violating this rule, and legend says he was executed for his impertinence. Fairs and processions were instituted in 1218 A. D. to commemorate this event and have continued ever since. The types of the 1792 tokens are *Obv.* Lady Godiva on horseback, "Pro bono Publico." *Rev.* An elephant carrying a castle. "Coventry Half Penny."

Reverse 2. Grocers arms supported by two griffins; crest, a camel, on scroll below, "God Grant Grace." "East India House." The latter type is rare.

1793. Reverse 1. Very similar to first described.

Reverse 2. An ancient market cross. "Covy Cross." On the base "Coventry."

1794. *Obv.* similar. Heavier modeling. *Rx.* An ancient market cross. "Co. Cross."

Rev. 2. A shield with mining tools, a crest, windlass. "Associated Irish Mine Co." Shield divides the date 1793. (Rare).

1795. This is the rarest date of the regular types. Same *Obv.* Reverse, an ancient market cross. "Covy cross," on the base, "Coventry Half Penny." These are the leading types; there are Coventry tokens, including one showing Peeping Tom, dated 1797, with Kings Head Inn adjoining. This one is quite rare and the writer has not met with one as yet. A second variety of the Peeping Tom is re-

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1920 S Unc. \$1.00; D Unc.	.75
1930 S Unc. 10c; 1931 S Unc.	.35
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1910-S to '39-S Linc. ct. each v. g. 10c; fine	.15
1883 Nickel, with cents, v. fair 20c; good	.35
1884 Nickel, very fair 25c; good	.35
1887 to 1891 good to very good 20c; fine	.35
1891 to 1912 good to very good 15c; fine	.25
1912-D Nickel, good 10c; v. good 15c; fine	.45
1912-S Nickel, v. good 50c; fine 90c; unc.	6.00
1913-P, S or D, type I, v. good 50c; fine	.75
1913-P, S or D, type II, good 50c; fine	1.00
1914-S to '37-S Nickels, ea., v. g. 15c; fine	.35
1916-D dime, good 50c; v. good 75c; fine	1.00
1921-P or D, dime, good 50c; fine	1.00
1931-P, D or S, dime, very good 25c; fine	.35
1903-S or 1913-S quarter, good \$1.50; v. g.	2.50
1917-P, S or D, type I, Quarter, v. g. 45c;	1.00
1917-P, S or D, type II, Quarter, v. g.	2.50
1918-P, S or D, Quarter, v. good 75c;	1.25
1919-P, S or D, Quarter, v. good \$1.50;	2.50
1920-P, S or D, Quarter, v. good 75c; fine	1.50
1921-P, Quarter, very good \$3.00; fine	4.50
1923-P, Quarter, very good 50c; fine	.60
1923-S, Quarter, X-fair 60c; good \$1.50; fine	2.50
1924-P, S or D, Quarter, v. good 60c; fine	1.25
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corded, with inscription "Coventry
Show Fair, established 1667," also
very rare.

The above tokens come in fine
shape, occasionally in proof, and are
worthy of a place in your English
collection.

W. H. Woodin Attended New York Club Meetings

In the 1909 days the New York
Numismatic Society enjoyed what I
call its golden age. It had been
founded but two years previous. The
writer was an original member, now
an honorary member, one of three
living in New York City. In those
old days often 35 to 40 collectors at-
tended single meetings of this club.
At one meeting in 1909 the late Wm.
H. Woodin, who became later Roose-
velt's Secretary of the Treasury, ex-
hibited several very rare coins in-
cluding a stella in white metal and an
international ten dollar piece; a
struck pattern of the U. S. in white
metal. At, I believe, the very next
meeting he showed two prizes for
which he had paid \$20,000. They
were the unique \$50 gold pieces of
1877, struck at the U. S. Mint. I
distinctly remember seeing these
brilliant proofs in the collectors
hands at this meeting. Later the
government ruled they should be re-
turned and Mr. Woodin returned
them. The former director of the
mint who had sold them to Mr.
Woodin through Messrs. Haseltine and
Nagy, made up the deficiency to Mr.
Woodin by turning over to him what
have been described to me as a trunk
full of patterns. These, of course,
have all been sold since and none re-
main. Mr. Adams did most of the
selling for Mr. Woodin. A nice little
numismatic story. Mr. Adams has
for years been very ill with paralysis.
He was a fine and enthusiastic numis-
matist. Mr. Woodin died several
years ago in New York City.

—O—

Iowa Collectors Meet

The Iowa Numismatic Association,
the Cedar Valley Stamp Club, and
nearby chapters of the Trans-Missis-
sippi Philatelic Society, exhibited and
discussed stamps and coins on Sun-
day, October 15, at the Hotel Russell-
Lamson, Waterloo, Ia.

Exactly one hundred delegates
registered for the banquet and nearly
fifteen hundred outsiders filed through
the display rooms.

Interesting exhibits were made by
W. M. Rosen, with a "Believe It or
Not" collection of various items used
as money from the smallest coin
known to an octagonal \$50 gold piece,
and pieces of lead, leather, wood,
stone, porcelain, beads, shells, and
other types of material used as medi-
ums of exchange.

W. L. Richardson displayed 48
covers bearing an autograph of the
Governors franked with a constitu-
tion stamp and flag of each state.

COINS, PAPER MONEY, CURIOS, GEMS

New 1939 A. Lincoln Gold Medal	\$ 2.75
Austria Fr. Jos. Ducat, Unc. Gem.	5.00
Holland Wilhelmina 10 G. Handsome	8.75
Gold	3.00
Germany 5 Marks gold, Ex. F., V.	3.00
Rare	5.50
Same, Ten Marks, Ex. Fine, rare	5.50
Russia Nicholas II 5 Rubles gold	5.25
V. F.	9.00
Peru, Indian head 5 Dols. Gold V. F.	4.85
Swiss 10 Francs gold, Unc.	3.00
France, Rare 5 Fcs. gold, Unc.	4.25
5 diff. U.S. ½ dols. before 1840, F. lot	1.10
1808 Half Dollar	1.05
1810 Half Dollar	.60
1812 Cent, V. Good	1.00
1823 Cent, good, rare	.75
1857 Large cent, F. last year, rare	1.50
1857 Eagle Ct. Unc., mint state	2.75
1858 Eagle Cent brilliant mint state	.35
1859-60-64 Ctc. Ex. fine, each	1.25
1861 Cent, Very fine, rare	.90
1880-1 Cents proof, each	.75
1908 S. Mint cent, fine	1.00
1909 Lincoln S Mint, very fine	1.25
1922 Cent, bright red, Unc.	.40
Perfect Roman coin before 300 A.D.	1.85
5 perfect Roman coins, diff., lot	2.25
Metz Thaler, dated 1646, fine, rare	3.00
Saxon Klippe Thaler, 1693, fine, rare	11.00
U. S. \$5 1838, Ex. fine, gem	5.50
U. S. \$2.50 gold, V. fine	6.00
Same, 1837-38, V. fine, each	3.00
U. S. Gold Dollars 1851-53-55-56,	2.75
Mint state, brilliant, each	6.00
U. S. \$3.00 gold, 1874, 1878, V. F., ea.	4.00
U. S. \$1 gold, 1885, 1886, Unc., each	3.00
U. S. \$1 gold, 1889, last year, Mint	1.00
state	.40
U. S. Half Cents, 1804, stems, Ex. F.	.40
Same 1828, 1829, V. Fine, each	.40
Same 1834-35-49, Ex. Fine, each	.50
Same, 1857, Last year, Ex. Fine	2.75
Anglo-Saxon Penny, Edmund, V. F.	1.25
Same, Edw. Confessor, fine	.60
Same, England, Henry III, Ex. F.	.60
penny	1.00
Elizabeth 6 pence, dated, fine	.50
Same, shilling with bust, fine	.85
U. S. 25c Note, perfect	.50
U. S. 50c Note, Crawford, perfect	.50
N. J. Old Bank Note, signed, \$10, V.	.75
Fine, 1822-26	.75
N. J. Colonial Note, 1776, perf. Unc.	.75
R. I. Continental Note, 1786, perfect	.75
Lady Godiva riding nude on ½ P.,	.75
1792, V. Fine	.25
Oom Paul Kruger Penny, Unc., red	2.00
Rare Polish Pilsudski Crown, silver,	.65
V. Fine	.45
First American copper coin, 1536	3.00
Roman silver coin, V. F., before 300	6.00
Gem Coll'n. Real Cut stones, 50 all	1.25
diff. sizes, shapes or materials,	.35
worth \$10, lot	.50
Gem Coll'n. As last, 100, many vari-	1.50
eties, worth \$20, lot (best buy)	1.00
Fancy Sapphire, Ceylon, V. R.	1.00
Brilliant faceted Amethyst	1.00
Faceted Brown Spanish Topaz, 1 K.	10.00
10 diff. very fine Special Gems, lot	1.50
Very fine Red Sard Stone Cameo,	1.00
with head	1.00
Very fine brown Sard Intaglio, with	1.00
head	1.00
Very fine faceted Garnet Stones, 3	1.00
for	1.00
Beautiful Amazonite, green scarab	1.00
Babylon Priests seal, stone, V. Fine	1.00
citing, B.C. 2,000	1.00
Sassanian Circular Agate Seal, A.D.	1.50
300	1.00
Renaissance Style, beautiful Intaglio,	1.00
for sealing letters	3.00
Newspaper, before 1685, V. G. shape	1.00
Same, date 1771, large size	1.00
10 diff. Colonial & Continental Notes,	5.50
1773-86, many fine, lot (value \$12)	1.50
C.S.A. \$500, 1864, a rare item and	.25
very fine	.25
U. S. 2c pcs., 1869-70-71, V. F., each	.25
rare	.25
Books. Coins of Roman Empire,	.25
small 4to	.25
Money of the Bible, Illus., by Prime	1.00
Book on U. S. Half Cents, official	1.00
Indian head cents, 1909 S Mint wanted.	

SPECIAL: A U. S. \$5 stamp (used) free
with each \$2 order.

Postage and Insurance on
above extra.

THOMAS L. ELDER

P. O. Box 607, Pleasantville, N. Y.

NUMISMATIC RAMBLINGS

By DAVID M. BULLOWA

Among other prizes, C. David Pierce received first on his showing of U. S. uncirculated large cents, and first on colonial money; Oliver J. Schutte, first on general collection of U. S.; George Emry, first on foreign collection going back to the Chow Dynasty 1250 B. C.; Ted R. Hammer, first on U. S. paper money, and W. M. Baker and L. S. Wright, first on medals and tokens.

Stamp displays were not competitive, but included scarce and rare items, probably the most outstanding of which was the one cent green, perf. eleven, listed by Scott as No. 594 and cataloging at \$2500 of which only 24 unused copies are known, displayed by A. W. Jenista.

The next convention of the Iowa Numismatic Association was voted to Burlington, Ia., for April 26 - 28, in connection with the meeting of the Central States Numismatic Society. —V. L. B.

Missouri State Meeting

This Missouri State Numismatic Association held its first semi-annual convention at the Pickwick Hotel, October 14-15 as guests of Kansas City's local coin club. Considering the M.S.N.A. is only six months old, the hundred visitors speak well for its officership, headed by President Herbert E. Rowold. The St. Louis, Topeka, St. Joseph, Dayton and Cameron coin clubs were well represented. There were also collectors from Tahlequah, Okla., Amarillo, Tex., and nearby cities. A big banquet, a successful auction, and a general good time sent the visitors home with wide acclaim of the success of the M.S.N.A.

There was an unusually large display of coins, too many rare and valuables to enumerate, but there were two unusualls that merit special mention. Jimmie Kelley of Dayton, Ohio, entered in the Beauty Parade the only proof conditioned Little Orphan Annie dime of 1844. All dolled up in her 1844 proof attire, Little Annie was a center of attraction. You have been reading of the "new experiment" of the New Deal, Food Stamps. Food rations is not a new experiment. Arthur B. Kelley of St. Louis exhibited a metal Food Ration token of 1865. Many slaves, when freed, trekked to the cities; the government fed them. Each hungry one was given ration tokens, each good for one meal. Being hungry and naturally big eaters there were very, very few of the food ration tokens not cashed in, so few of them are now available. Mr. Kelley was warmly thanked for giving the visitors an opportunity of seeing this almost unknown and rare reminder of post-Civil War days.—F. C. R.

IT has always been a well established fact that there are two kinds of pleasure to be derived from coin collecting. One is the satisfaction which one gains from accumulating pieces, and inspecting them from time to time. The other, and more satisfying one, is that which is gained from the study and close examination of the specimens which one has acquired.

Collectors must always be warned not to collect too rapidly. Many a man has lost his taste for numismatics because a dealer has sold him more coins that he could mentally absorb, although it did not even make a dent in his wallet. Coins like one's earliest grammar lessons must sink in, and many persons are fooled in the beginning into thinking that they are "great capacity" wizards in this respect.

—\$—

The most gratifying part of numismatics is when a collector discovers a new coin. Many of us seldom have the opportunity to do this, but we have, therefore, left to us a far greater field. That is the field of numismatic relationships. The study of coins has always been closely allied to the study of peoples. Many persons think that this refers alone to the individuals depicted on the actual specimen. Such is far from being the case. Persons shown on the coins are seldom of the rank and file; that is true today, for only the kings and potentates appear upon modern coins, and surely they are not "average". The same was true hundreds of years ago, but with the passage of time, we are often apt to overlook this fact, and think of the ladies and gentlemen shown on the "old coins" as being typical of "everyday."

—\$—

The economical angle of collecting, off-hand, would seem to be dull and statistically uninteresting. Actually, it is fascinating. It is the "why" of the coin itself, and the designs on the coin are secondary to it. But how many people realize this point? The designs on our current 25-cent pieces are not the significant facts. They are merely ornamentation. It is

government coin, of a fixed weight in silver, and of a specified fineness of silver; these three facts are the crux of every coin.

South and Central American coins, and also those of the West Indies, give us an excellent insight into the whys and wherefores of coins.

Let us take the ordinary gold coins of Peru. Formerly, such were called soles (or suns), and even earlier they were called onzas and doubloons. Today the unit of Peru is a libra or pound. The Peruvian pound is equivalent to the British pound. It is of the same fineness, weight and value. It is known as the Pound Peruvian, to distinguish it from the Pound Columbian or the Pound Turkish. The Columbian and the Peruvian pound are exactly equal in every respect.

Although the pound, shilling and pence system which the British still use is not adapted readily to the decimal system, nevertheless Peru has coined a 1/5 Pound Peruvian, known as the quintos. British coins once included a 1/4 guinea, worth 5 1/4 shillings, and at a later date a 1/3 guinea, worth 7 shillings, but a 1/5 of a pound is even smaller, and was equivalent to only 4 shillings.

It is apparent that both Peru and Columbia had regular commercial relations with Great Britain. It was for that reason that they made their coinage system conform, for the sake of simplicity. But Venezuela, in order not to indicate, perhaps, her commercial preferences, coined two denominations; 20 and 25 bolivares. The 25 bolivares was virtually equal to the pound with only a few cents difference, and the 20 bolivares was the exact equal of the 20 franc piece of France, the 20 pesetas of Spain, and the 20-lira of Italy, to mention only a few of the nations on the Latin Monetary Union basis.

Venezuela only coined this 25 bolivares until in 1874, when she attempted to meet the pound level. It is interesting to observe that America, only five years later in 1879, attempted to meet the 20 franc size (or Latin Monetary Union level) with the issue of a stella, or 4 dollar gold piece, as our regular issue of half

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of September, 1939.

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$106,251.50	\$871,000.00	\$375,000.00	\$1,352,251.50	2,704,503
Quarter dollars	1,606,125.75			1,606,125.75	6,424,503
Dimes	501,050.30	90,000.00	232,000.00	823,050.30	8,230,503
Total silver	2,213,427.55	961,000.00	607,000.00	3,781,427.55	17,359,509
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	904,175.00	67,500.00	52,000.00	1,023,675.00	20,473,500
One-cent bronze	592,545.00	50,000.00	3,500.00	646,045.00	64,604,500
Total minor	1,496,720.00	117,500.00	55,500.00	1,669,720.00	85,078,000
Total domestic coinage ..	3,710,147.55	1,078,500.00	662,500.00	5,451,147.55	102,437,509

eagles was roughly equivalent to the pound.

—\$—

Comparisons of coins are always interesting. Let our instance this time be the Danish West Indies gold coins, of which only two denominations were struck. Both have dual names appearing on the coins. One is a 4 daler or 20 francs; the other a 10 daler or 50 francs. The Danish West Indies apparently had closer relations economically with the Latin Union nations than with Scandinavia, or some unit associated with the krone would have appeared on the coins. However, examination of the coins and a little arithmetic makes the relationship apparent and workable.

—\$—

If you have ever wondered why a twenty-five cent piece is the size that it is, (for it is not because it's worth 25c), always remember that every coin is a fixed size because of its relation to other pieces, and because of the desire to have a useful piece of change. Imagine having a 27c piece. The confusion that would result if one were to have in daily change a coin of odd denomination such as 6¼c (a quarter of a 25c piece), 37½c (half of 75c), or any other such complicated value, which would confuse daily business transactions.

—\$—

Now, to return to the Danish West Indies coins. On the basis of exchange, a franc was formerly worth .193c; the krone of Denmark was worth .268c. What is the relationship? Very simple: 50 francs was equal to 36 kroner, and 100 francs to 72 kroner. These are very workable relationships, although in the smaller units, fractions complicate the picture somewhat.

Between the Russian and French gold coins there is perfect harmony. The French had the 20, 40, 50 and 100 franc gold coins, and the Russians had 5, 7½, 10, 15 and 37½ ruble pieces. The 7½ ruble coin was exactly the same as 20 francs; the 15 rubles the same as the old 40 francs, and the 37½ rubles the same as 100 francs. Such relationships as these affect peoples vitally. Russian and France's alliance prior to the World War was partially aided by the unity of the coinage systems.

The relationship between nations to the extent of having coins of equal value as in the Franco-Russian instance is very scarce. The relation between the Austrian corona and the Russian ruble was close; but seldom exact in round numbers, which means much in banking calculations and conversions. 20 corona equalled almost 8 rubles, and 50 corona almost 20 rubles.

Between the rubles and German marks, there is some accord, but not much. 80 rubles equalled exactly 173 marks, and 37½ rubles equalled exactly 81 marks. Most other instances result in fractions.

—\$—

In conclusion, it is well to observe that looking at coins is only one angle of collecting. Realizing their economic usage is just as important, and more often than not overlooked. This is truly the practical side of collecting. Because the currencies are obsolete, is no reason to overlook them.

Join the crowd of those who not only look at, but know their coins.

Money Talks

John D. Rockefeller borrowed a dime from his secretary one day to pay his bus fare home from his office. "Be sure to remind me of this transaction," he said.

"Oh, that's nothing, Mr. Rockefeller," replied the secretary.

"Nothing!" exclaimed Rockefeller. "Why, that's two whole years' interest on a dollar."

—George Lyttleton Upshur,
AS I RECALL THEM.

\$ \$ \$

A scientist says that greenbacks breed disease. There is no question that the fever for them is contagious.

—Kansas City, Mo., Journal.

\$ \$ \$

Headline: "Boy Swallows Thirty Cents; Coughs Up Dime." Is there no honesty anywhere? —Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

\$ \$ \$

Coinage, minted in the United States during the year, amounts to 12 million dollars, according to a newspaper item. However, it still seems to be just as hard to get change for a dollar from a taxi driver.—Christian Science Monitor.

FOX FEATURES

Lincoln Cents

CIRC. 09S gd. 14c, v. g. 18c, 09SVDB v. g. \$1.25; 14D gd. 64c, v. g. 74c; 22D Broken Die 74c, 22 No D 74c, 24D 14c, 31D 5c, 31S 14c, any other date or mint mark 3c. UNC. RED. 09 VDB 10c, 18 24c, 29S 15c, 30 7c, 30S 7c, 31 at 34c, 31S 39c, 32D 24c, 33D 12c, 34P or D 5c, 35P D or S 3½c, 36P D or S 3c, 37P D or S 2½c, 38P D or S 2c, 39P or S 2c, 38 Proof 39c. DULL UNC. 27 19c, 28 15c, 29S 12c, 31 29c, 31S 33c, 32 24c, 32D 15c, 34 4c.

Nickels Good to Fine

1915 thru 1927 any date or mint mark 19c. 1928 thru 1935 any date or mint mark 12c.

Nickels Bright Unc.

27D \$1.24, 29D 34c, 35D 24c, 36P or D 12c, 37P D or S 9c; 38D Buff., 38 Jeff. P D or S 9c, 39P 8c, 38 Proof 49c.

Dimes Bright Unc.

31S 44c, 34D 26c, 35D 24c, 36P or D 18c, 37P or D 17c, 38P D or S 15c, 39P or D 15c.

Quarters Bright Unc.

26D 99c, 34D or 35D 59c, 36P or D 44c, 37D or S 42c, 38P, 39P or D 39c.

Halves Bright Unc.

34D 79c, 36D, 37D or S, 38S, 39S each 74c.

No orders under \$1 please.
Orders over \$5 postpaid and insured.

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Lawton, Oklahoma

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**RARE COINS, MEDALS, and
PAPER MONEY**

An Important New England
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**A Large Sale of Over
1500 Lots**

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Catalogues Free
Price Lists 50c

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Complete Coin collections, Gold coins, Medals, and Paper Money, or your Duplicates wanted for cash at liberal prices. Or if you prefer we will catalogue your collection for auction, on reasonable terms. Our many years' experience in this business, and the successful conduct of 126 auction sales of coins is a guarantee of satisfactory results.

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your collection.

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Cleaning coins to perfection can only be accomplished by experts who have had many years of experience in this line. A scientifically cleaned coin appreciates in value, and with this thought in mind, we have had a preparation made, which will restore the original brilliant mint luster to your nickel and silver coins. This preparation is so highly specialized that by following directions carefully one may clean his PROOF coins to perfection without any injury to the coin. We know that if you give this preparation a trial, you will not be without it. Results and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Large Size 35c

Postpaid

Trial Size 10c

TATHAM COIN CO., Springfield-10, Mass.

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WANTED TO BUY

(See Mart for Rates)

CASH for all United States coins, accumulations or collections.—Reynolds Coin Shop, Flint, Michigan. ja12492

BANK NOTES, Continental Notes, etc. of Delaware.—W. C. Baldwin, 934 Market St., Wilmington, Del. o12513

WANTED: Uncirculated pennies from 1856 to 1933. Can use pennies in fine condition from 1865 to 1879, besides 1908S, 1909S and 1914D. State your lowest price.—Albert Halbeck, 224-19 Prospect Court, Springfield Gardens, L. I., N. Y. f6084

WANTED TO BUY — Commemorative Half Dollars; Large cents; 2c and 3c pieces; Fractional Currency; Broken Bank Bills; C. S. A. Notes, etc. Circulated or uncirculated. Highest prevailing cash prices paid. Can use wholesale job lots.—Tatham Coin Co., Springfield 10, Mass. jly12168

INDIAN AND LINCOLN HEAD cents, also other U. S. minor coins. Highest prices paid. Send ten cents for buying list.—I. F. Sebring, 638 Partridge Ave., Menlo Park, Calif. ja2001

WANTED: U. S. pattern cents, 2 cents, 3 cents, 5 cents & dimes, proof condition. Describe fully & price. Will pay 35c & 50c for 1914D cents in good and fine condition, 50c & 75c for 1909S V.D.B., good and fine. Any amount.—Coopcrider, A.N.A., 4612, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. d1051

WANTED — Lincolns 1909-S-VDB 45c; 1914-D, 1922-P, 25c; 1922-D, 1924-D, 1931-D, 3c; 1909-S, 1931-S, 4c. Indians 1908-S, 20c; 1909-S, 1877, 1864-L, 35c.—James Lallonde, 1507 W. Carlsle, Spokane, Wash. ja6513

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12753

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

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Numismatists

Dealers in Coins, Medals, Tokens, Military Decorations, etc. A request places you on our mailing list. Address:—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja120521

\$1.00 BUYS YOUR CHOICE of any ten 2c, 3c Copper Nickels, Large Cents.—Maurice D. Scharlack, Corpus Christi, Texas. d1

LARGE, SMALL AND HALF CENTS, also other U. S. coins. No lists. State wants.—William Youngman, 102 Gladstone St., Philadelphia, Pa. s12077

LINCOLN CENTS, 15 diff. (your choice) \$1.00. '31S, '14D, '09S, '09SVDB excepted. 1939S, 5c.—Lean, 2621 Sixth Ave., Milwaukie, Oregon. d1001

FREE COIN LIST—Have large stock.—Keim, P. O. Box 103, Station A, Flushing, N. Y. f12065

SPECIAL! Four 1919S Uncirculated Lincolns, \$1.00 each. First answers get them.—Robert Cahall, 1146 Michigan, Hammond, Indiana. d158

LINCOLN CENTS CIRCULATED — 1909S VDB, \$1.50; 1909S, 28c; 1914D, 75c; 1922D, 5c; 1931S, 12c; other dates 3c each. Postage and insurance extra.—Herman Dessent, 227½ So. 5th, Springfield, Ill. d1541

YOUR CHOICE any 15 different Lincolns, average VG \$3.00. Selling list upon request.—L. A. Payton, 5016 11th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. d1001

NICKELS, Indian, Lincoln cents. 1922-D 10c. List for stamp.—A. B. DeGraw, Alma, Mich. d108

COINS ON APPROVAL, list free. 2 enclosed postage stamps, 25c; American Colonial Coin, 45c; coin of Napoleon, 35c.—Federal Coin Co., 251 Gallatin, Washington, D. C. my6025

U. S. COINS, ALL DIFFERENT dates: 1/2 cents, 5—\$1.50; 10—\$3.25. Large cents, 10—\$1.00; 20—\$2.50; 30—\$4.75; 40—\$8.00. Indian head cents, 20—85c; 30—\$2.00; 35—\$3.00. Lincoln cents with mint marks, 20—85c. White cents, 1857-1864, 9 different, including 1858 large and small letters, \$1.85. Nickels, 4 shield type and 6 liberty heads, 10 for \$1.75. 2 cent pieces, 4—50c. 3 cents nickel, 10—\$1.00. 3 cents silver, 4—\$1.00. 1/2 dimes, liberty seated, 5—\$1.00; 10—\$2.50. Dimes, liberty seated, 5—\$1.15; 10—\$2.75. 20 cent piece 60c. 1/4 dollar before 1840 60c; before 1830 \$1.00. 1/2 dollar before 1840 65c; before 1830 75c. Silver dollar, 1799, \$4.00; before 1850 \$2.00. Trade dollar \$1.35. Gold dollar, large and small size, each \$2.50; the pair \$4.75. 3 dollars gold \$6.25. Civil War tokens, 10—65c; 20—\$1.50. Fractional currency, all denominations, 3-5-10-15-25-50c — all for \$3.00. Foreign coins, copper, nickel, zinc, aluminum, etc., mixed, 100—\$1.25; 500—\$5.50; 1000—\$10.00. U. S. coins, mixed dates, large cents, 100—\$8.75. Indian head cents, 100—\$2.00; 500—\$8.75; 1000—\$16.50. All coins postage and insurance extra.—Wm. Rabin, 905 Filbert St., Phila., Pa. au120981

LINCOLNS V. G. 1909-S VDB \$1.10; 1909-S 12c; 1914-D 55c; 1922-D 5c; 1924-D 10c; 1931-S 13c plus postage. Many other bargains.—Frank Florence, 1760 Haight, San Francisco, Calif. d1521

COIN BARGAINS. Catalogue and uncirculated coin—10c. I buy coins—Buying Book—25c.—Eugene Morrison, Reseda, California. d6042

BRILLIANT 1939 PHILA. COINS available now. \$1.00 face—\$1.35, \$5.00 face—\$6.25, \$10.00 face—\$12.25. Any number, any coins, postage paid.—J. F. Bell, Scarlet's Mill, Penna. ap6025

THOUSANDS OF Coins, Stamps, Indian relics. Pennies, all kinds. No lists. Send wants. Also want to buy.—Hamilton, 716 18th St., Denver, Colo. my12384

COMMEMORATIVE 1/2 DOLLARS. All dates and issues, in sets or single pieces. Reasonable prices. Get my list.—W. E. Surface, Blackstone Hotel, Long Beach, Calif. je12578

FOR SALE — Early Spanish "Cob." "Pieces-of-Eight," also "black dog" Copper.—J. F. Clow, 128 Nelson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada. f6083

LINCOLN CENTS: 1909SVDB, \$1.30; 1909S, 25c; 1931S, 19c; 1914D, 68c; 1922D, 7c; 1924D, 18c.—Al. Johnson, 727 North Foote, Colorado Springs, Colorado. ja6025

INDIAN HEAD and Lincoln Cents. Bargain Prices. List free.—Thomas Merrill, Bergenfield, New Jersey. jly12094

RARE COINS—United States and Pioneer Gold. Commemoratives. Send your list for offer.—Charles A. McLean, 31 Grove St., Asheville, N. C. ja2231

LINCOLN PENNIES—40 unpicked, assorted mint marks \$1.00, 1000 \$15.00.—David Crockett, Fayette, Missouri. d107

COMMEMORATIVE COINS. I will buy, sell and exchange Commems. and other coins.—Joseph Reiss, 6103 14th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. ap6004

COIN COLLECTORS' Illustrated Catalog of coins, books and accessories 10c.—J. P. Randall, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. ap6023

SPECIAL PACKET—Half-cent, Large cent, Eagle cent, Two-cent piece, three-cent piece, half-dime, bust type dime, \$1.00.—S. Koepfel, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. au12549

SCARCE—1922-D or 1926-S cent and selling catalog 10c. 12 for \$1.00. 1909-S 35c. 1914-D \$1.00. 1924-D 30c. 1931-D 15c. 1931-S 25c. Fine condition. 1922-D with die breaks 75c. 1908-S Indian 85c. 100 mixed Indians, nice lot, \$2.75 postpaid. Many other bargains. Send 10c for 1939-S uncirculated cent and catalog.—Thomas Landon, Box 1733, Wilshire Station, Los Angeles, Calif. d1012

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY, First Issue plain edges, fine 5c-25c, 10c-40c. Third issue 10c Unc. 40c. 1918 Illinois Centennial Half dollar \$1. Others.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. d1541

ALL KINDS and condition small cents, half cents, and other U. S. coins. Send your want list with stamp for prices.—C. L. Nickels, ANA 7119, 1705 Clark Ave., Wellsville, Ohio. d1541

DIME BRINGS buying and selling lists of cents. Highest prices paid. Dime returned first dollar transaction.—Bagley, Box 102, Saco, Maine. ja6004

COIN AUCTIONS are held regularly. Send your name for next catalogue, stating what you collect. Collections of choice coins can be sold at once for cash.—Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. je125321

ALL DIFFERENT DATES: 10 large cents \$1.00; 5 half-cents \$1.50; 5 two-cents 50c; 5 three-cent nickels 75c; 5 half-dimes \$1.00; 5 Liberty Head dimes \$1.50. All the above with 2 flying-eagle cents for \$6.00.—Howland Dudley, 11 Lewis Rd., Belmont, Mass. my6009

SOME FINE duplicate dollars, halves and quarters. Also uncirculated small cents.—H. C. Homrighous, 419, First Nat'l. Bank Building, Memphis, Tenn. ja6004

COMMEMORATIVE HALF-DOLLARS, uncirculated, five different, \$5.00, postpaid. All issues on hand.—S. Koepfel, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. au12036

SEND ME your want list for Quarters, Dimes, Nickels, Cents, Large Cents. I want to "Meet you by mail."—William H. Kenworthy, Waterville, Me. mh6084

INDIANS—LINCOLNS. All dates. Send stamp for list.—R. A. Kent, 10 Judson St., Binghamton, N. Y. d157

INDIAN HEAD CENTS, 18 different 50c, or 4 Large 1c 50c. 4 2c 50c. 4 3c 50c. Lists free.—Hussman, 211 S. 7th, St. Louis, Mo. f6064

INVESTIGATE MY PRICES on Large Cents, Indians, Nickels, Dimes.—Frank Epps, Auburn, Maine. f6023

INDIAN HEAD and Lincoln pennies wanted. Buying and selling lists 10c.—Box 211, Malden, Mass. au12525

LARGE Indian and Lincoln cents for sale, also other coins. List for 3c stamp.—Chas. V. Jones, 6539 Minerva Ave., Chicago, Ill. f6044

LARGE CENTS—1794 V. G. \$1.50, 1795, 1797 good \$1.00, 1796 good \$1.25, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1803, 1807, V. G. \$1.00, 1801, 1805, 1808, 1813 V. G. \$1.25, 1810, 75c, 1811 \$2.00, 1812 50c, 1814 35c. All V. G. Send for free list.—Blake, 1711 Diamond, Phila., Pa. d1022

U. S. LARGE CENTS, 15-20-25c each. Good Circulated Lincoln Cents, 2c up.—Nutmeg Coin Company, Box 67, West Hartford, Connecticut. ja6024

LINCOLN CENTS Unc. P, D and S 10c a set. Indian Heads good 11 different dates 25c.—George R. Harvey, 312 W. Harrison St., Albuquerque, New Mexico. mh125101

ANCIENT ROMAN COINS, bearing emperors' portraits. 4 bronze or 2 silver, \$1.00.—E. K. Stanton, 205 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, California. d3063

SCOOP — 1939-S uncirculated Lincoln Cents 100 for \$1.25. 1938-S uncirculated Jefferson Nickels 40 for \$2.50. Postage and insurance extra.—A. A. Sigwart, 6221 Manoa Street, Oakland, California. my6045

ATTENTION COIN DEALERS — Coin Collectors would you like to know where you can buy coins for one half the price you pay elsewhere? Would you like to know where you can buy an 1856 flying eagle cent in fine condition for \$5.00, Gold dollars in good condition for \$1.50 each and thousands of other coins for 1/2 the price you'd have to pay elsewhere? Then send a stamped and self addressed envelope to Numismatist, Box 185, Auburn, Maine. d1093

DIMES, Nickels, Indian, and Lincoln Cents. Duplicate sets scarce dates. State wants. List for stamp.—Parks, 1373 Elati, Denver, Colo. d1001

TOKENS

COMPLETE Official Current Set (21) Unc. 50c. Illinois Provisionals 12 different \$1.00. Transportation 6 different 75c.—George R. Harvey, 312 W. Harrison St., Albuquerque, New Mexico. d12549

THE MART

"FOR SALE"—5c per word one month; 6 months for the price of 4; 12 months for the price of 7.

"WANTED TO BUY"—3c per word one month; 6 months for the price of 4; 12 months for the price of 7.

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We Do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads for 6 or 12 months provided you stay within your original number of words.

(Cash in advance is requested on classified advertising.) Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month, but please let us have your copy earlier if possible

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash for Missouri obsolete Bank Notes and Tokens. Scrap Books also wanted.—Arthur B. Kelley, 4854-a Penrose Street, St. Louis, Missouri. mh6462

EARLY XMAS CARDS, Valentines, Telegrams, Documents, Politicals, Banks, Autographs, Prints, Covers.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. ap6081

STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES, early. Stereoscopic books, catalogs, pamphlets. Unusual stereoscopes, cameras.—Dennis, 48 Front, New York, N. Y. d6081

GODEY'S LADY BOOKS—All Dates, Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12252

WANTED—Persons who make novelties but can find no selling outlet. Write and describe.—B. N. Levin, 3519 Franklin Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. d6042

MECHANICAL BANKS—Send postal for new 1940 list of banks wanted. Also want silver or glass banks.—W. Ferguson, collector, 280 Fourth Ave., New York City. o6213

WANTED—Autographed Free Franked Envelopes, signers, continental congress, presidents, widows, Presidential bank checks, presidential ribbon badges.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. mh12525

DISC PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. Top cash prices for operatic and concert needed in my collection. Write for list.—E. Steber, 843 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables, Florida. mh6213

HANDCUFFS, Leg irons, name plate stamping machine, books on locks, safes.—101 North Third, Richmond, Va. d154

WANTED—Fire marks of insurance companies and other fire antiquities.—Dwight H. Rutherford, Athens, Ohio. mh6021

MUSTACHE CUPS, give best price first letter. Cash for jewelry, dental gold, diamonds. Satisfaction guaranteed or consignment returned our expense.—Cleveland's, 219 E. Third, Long Beach, Calif. ap6423

OLD COPPER KETTLES, pots, pans. Give price, description.—Molner, 2423 34 Cheremoya Ave., Hollywood, Calif. ja206

IVORY TUSKS—State size and price.—Purl Anderson, 10 Maple Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. ja248

INTRODUCING Arista Bond Printed Stationery. 100 sheets, 50 envelopes, printed your name, address in blue. Only 50c. Samples free.—Arista, 648 Broadway, N. Y. mh6064

WANTED—Defaulted Bonds, Stock Certificates, old daggers, swords, medals, antique pipes, old dime novels, field glasses, microscopes, etc. Describe and quote prices.—J. Settel, 24 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. d6063

OBSOLETE BONDS—stock certificates (for display), also newspaper items regarding pioneer businesses involved in bankruptcy, describe fully, state price.—Meyart, P. O. Box 1305, St. Louis, Mo. ja6003

BOOKS, documents, autographs, coins, stamps, jewelry.—Machemer, 6911 Harford, Baltimore, Md. ja6021

CANES—Must be unusual in design, material or history. Send photo or sketch. Describe fully.—B. W. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Ill. ja12405

WANTED TO BUY Dental and Medical Tools and Books. Name Cards. Describe.—S. J. Krygier, 309 S. State St. Dover, Dela. ap12141

WANTED—Old political badges and buttons, medals, binoculars, telescopes, microscopes, medical instruments, defaulted bonds, stock certificates, cameras, coins, stamps, relics, etc.—J. Settel, 21 Crosby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. d6063

BOXING—Interested in all books, pictures, items, etc., connected with the sport.—Walter H. Jacobs, 124 West 93 St., New York, N. Y. n12384

CIGARETTE CARDS wanted for Cash, Allen, American Tobacco, Cameron, Duke, Goodwin, Kimball, Kinney, Love Jack. Send parcels or particulars. English sets for sale from 20 cents.—Collector, 3 Daymouth Villas, Finsbury Park, London, England. au12386

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted. I will pay \$100.00 each for 1924 1c green Franklin stamps, rotary perforated eleven (up to \$1000.00 each if unused). Cash paid for certain stamps found in old trunks, attics, postcard albums, etc. and sometimes on daily mail, waste-paper, and new in Postoffices. Before tearing off or sending please send 6c for Large Illustrated Folder showing Amazing Prices paid and giving other valuable information.—Vernon H. Baker, Elyria, Ohio. au120052

WANTED TO BUY old time bicycles.—Joe Steinlauf, 3851 Ogden Ave., Chicago (phone Crawford 5688). my6081

WANTED FOR CASH—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrip.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. au12753

CIGAR BANDS—Old collections wanted.—Stolt, 2048 Hutchinson, Chicago, Illinois. d103

CUP PLATES, antique plates only, fine condition.—Schwarz, 1725 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. my12633

OLD SHOES, boots, sandals, footwear, all nations. Give age, history, photo or sketch, describe fully.—B. Cooke, 33 Lakewood Drive, Glencoe, Illinois. o12264

U. S. CIGARETTE TOBACCO CARDS, Albums, Poster Banners. Airmail postage refunded.—Edwards, Box 414, Beverly Hills, Calif. o12633

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS bought.—E. Hirschmann, 100 Duncan Ave., Jersey City, N. J. ap6231

WANTED—Money banks, toys and childrens wheeled vehicles.—Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. ja12372

RAILROAD and Trolley Time Tables; also hooks.—William Gordon, 1404 Blossom Rd., Rochester, N. Y. d193

WANTED—Interesting collections for exhibition purposes. Will buy or rent them. Can be handcrafts. Write, giving full details and descriptions. Pictures if possible.—H. V. Lane, 1 West 30th St., New York City. ja12396

WANTED—World War (A. E. F.) soldier-sailor envelopes, cards. Liberal price estimate submitted immediately after full inspection. Prompt service.—Safarid, 7147 Manse, Forest Hills, New York. mh6003

PEWTER TANKARDS or porringers. Posters. Broadides of County or State fairs or Milk posters.—Roy Vail, Warwick, New York. ja6612

BOUND VOLUMES of United States House, Senate, and Miscellaneous documents and reports printed before 1900. Books on Map Making. Books on Letter Writing. Anything on Pennsylvania. Successful Application Letters, any.—J. E. Spanuth, 521 Harrison, Pottsville, Penna. ap6444

WANTED—Files or volumes of Police Gazette; also all kinds of dime and half-dime novels, with either black and white, or colored covers. No lot too large. Quick cash.—James Madison, 350 West 55th St., New York. my6651

WANTED—Items regarding old Telegraph Companies, covers, blanks, messages. Give description, name, price.—Frank E. Lawrence, 1210 S. Wannamassa Drive Ashury Park, N. J. f12525

GOLD COINS WANTED—55% premium.—A. French, Rte. 1, Troy, N. Y. dc

WANTED—Very old mortars and pestles. What other old pharmaceutical equipment have you? Give description and price.—Box 53, Rumsen, N. J. d2021

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH: Views, lithographs, engravings, sketches, maps, old photographs, histories, and directories of Montgomery, Alabama.—William Nicrosi, 708 Vandiver Building, Montgomery, Alabama. ap6003

LARGE "C. I. A." playing card stamps cancelled "R. P. C. Co."—H. Collins, 309 N. J. Bldg., Duluth, Minn. d175

WANTED—Anything pertaining to Railroadiana.—Graham Hardy, 96 Parnassus, Berkeley, Calif. tfx

WANTED—Handcuffs, leg-irons and straight jackets. Can use modern Peerless make. Who has thumb cuffs?—Dr. Gooley, 3910 N. Bell, Chicago, Ill. d136

WANTED TO BUY—Bust of Washington, 6" high, composition will do.—L. Cantrell, 938 Woodland, Nashville, Tenn. d124

STEEL ENGRAVINGS of Baltimore wanted, describe, state price.—F. Buschman, 20 E. 24th St., Baltimore, Md. ja2001

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BADGES; especially, early medals, ferrotypes, novelties, any 1912 to 1924, Roosevelt-Garner State Committee pins.—Dameron, Woodland, Mo. d106

BOXWOOD OBOES, piccolos with ivory ferrules. Description.—Flodine Youngwood, Pa. ap6021

OLD SILVER, English and American, portraits, arms of all descriptions, antique watches, fans, jewelry, ivory figures, Lowestoft, miniatures.—Marshall W. Clapp, 692 Madison Avenue, New York City. my6252

WANTED—Old illustrated miscellaneous catalogues, Chicagoiana, early Chicago Newspapers, Revolutionary War Newspapers.—John Morgan, 7130 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12993

WANTED TO BUY—Whiskey bottle miniatures.—Erik Rumstedt, Jr., Hotel Auld, Washington, Pa. my6651

FANCY CHINA SPITTOONS WANTED. Write description and lowest price.—The Tal-Mal House, No. 3 Baltimore Place, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. d105

CASH for your old U. S. stamps on envelopes—any quantity. Please describe.—Sampson, Allyndale Drive, Stratford, Conn. n12753

WANTED old stock certificates, deeds, etc.—J. L. Larson, 2644 West 28th St., Cleveland, Ohio. ja384

WANTED TO BUY—Old time High Wheeled Bicycles.—Everett Dix, Coudersport, Pa. f327

FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

FOR SALE—British War Medals, Regt. Badges, War Relics, large framed War Photos, Antique Arms. List for stamp.—F. G. Carnes, Yoakum, Texas. ja2002

BACK NUMBERS, Mechanical, Locksmith, Billboard magazines, Trunk keys. Postcards. Indian, Lincoln pennies. Send stamp for list.—101 North Third, Richmond, Va. d1501

HOBBYISTS! SWAPPERS! Join "The Hobby Club" for profit and pleasure. Details.—Raymond H. Schwarting, South Amana, Iowa. ap6043

2,500 USED correspondence courses. Big bargain list 10c. Letters for rent, mimeographing, typing, mailing lists compiled. Courses wanted.—Thomas Reed, Plymouth, Penna. my6014

WAR RELICS, Keys, Americana, Tokens, Idols, Tricks, Hobbles, Lincolniana.—Law, 415½ E. Monroe, Springfield, Ill. my12525

FOR SALE—Books, Curios, Prints, Relics, Collectors Items.—Willard Shaw, 217 Oak St., Ypsilanti, Mich. Send your want lists. o12595

DIMINUTIVES, newspapers, books, furniture, glass.—Claire Wisner, Warwick, N. Y. d105

MOUNTED STEER HORNS for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Free photo.—Lee Bertillon, Mineola, Texas. d12007

OLD-TIME hand made straw beehives.—G. Korn, Berrien Springs, Mich. d12513

150 CURRIER AND IVES PRINTS, Historical, Heads, Flowers, Fruit, Rural, 100 Non-mechanical Banks, Buttons, Glass, China, Primitives. Write us your wants.—Hayloft Antique Shop, Rockland, Mass. d1531

FLORIDA SOUVENIRS, Indian Dolls and Sea Shore Novelties. Very unusual Antique Glass and china. Send for Free list.—Grey's Antique Shop, 17 South Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida. ap6065

PROFITABLE! Collect Soda and Beer Crowns. A sample collection of 36 selected specimens—including information 50 cents.—Charles Leidel, 3127 South Broadway, Saint Louis, Mo. d6p

LONGHORNS, 6 to 8 ft. spread—raw and mounted. Fox horns 14 to 26 inches. Smaller horns for novelties. Largest selection in Texas.—"The Texas Horn Man," 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. f125801

SWAPPERS' FRIEND. R. 7, Saline, Mich. Interests swappers, collectors. 50c year. Sample, 10c. my12554

FOR SALE—IDE Combination tandem original wheels, chains, handlebars. \$50.—McDougald, Kanawha, Iowa. d6062

ARMADILLO BASKETS \$9.60 per doz. Rabbit foot charms 55c per doz. 10 assorted cactus \$1.00 postpaid. Stuffed horned toads \$2.20 dozen.—Nowotny's, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. f6045

MANUSCRIPTS neatly typewritten. Stories, Scientific articles.—Box 1344, Hartford, Conn. f6002

BY THE END OF THIS YEAR, 1939, I will have for sale Ripley's Believe It or Not pictures, 2,555 in book form. Will sell for \$280.00 cash.—Andrew Schuler, 2913 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill. d1051

LUCKY HEART, amazing radio entertaining sensation gives 1000 exciting thrills, has your sweethearts enlargement therein, send negative and twenty-five cents coin.—Paramount Novelties, 1408 E. 63rd Place, Chicago, Ill. d1041

CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS decorated with cute, attractive designs cut out of cancelled postage stamps; flowers, candles, snow scenes; 12 assorted cards \$1.25; your name hand printed 10c doz. extra.—Ladd, 1471 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis, Indiana. d1081

DEEP SOUTH—Black Mammy fire dogs 16" high, made of cast iron from original design of about 1842. Price \$12.50 pair, plus \$1.00 express.—The Tal-Mal House, No. 3 Baltimore Place, N.W. Atlanta Ga. d1002

WESTERN ITEMS—Indian relics buffalo robes, Russell prints, Buffalo figures, eagle claws for horns \$3. Covered wagon plaques \$1. Fine gifts for boys. Lists.—Ox Shoe, Helena, Mont. d1041

COLLECTOR making original finds frequently: old glass, china, jewelry and silverware; United States and Canada stamps on cover; old books, newspapers and magazines; old prints, political badges and buttons, firearms, etc., etc. World's Fair 1893 and Pan-American material. 5000 items in coins including copper, silver, gold and many proof pieces, per, silver, gold and many proof pieces, monthly. Price list will go out about monthly.—Cecil John Cale, Forestville, New York. n125722

RAILROAD PASSES—1871 to 1876, twenty-five annual thirty-four trip and seven steamer to C. Vanderbilt and C. Vanderbilt, Jr.; twenty rail and four steamer to others. Fifty rail and eleven steamer different. \$50.—A. S. Gorham (Tax Collector), Bristol, R. I. d1512

FOR SALE—Mounted Heads, Texas Long Horn, Buffalo, Deer, Antelope, Life-sized Leopard, Great Horned Owls.—Everett Dix, Licensed Taxidermist, Coudersport, Pa. d1001

FOR SALE—Real Lace Black Chantilly Shawl, 2 Scarfs, 1 Collar, 2 Handkerchiefs; a few pieces different lengths.—Box S.H., c/o Hobbies. d1001

TRICYCLE 20-inch \$4; Boice-Crane 24x5 Jigsaw \$10; Foreign stamps 15c hundred; British Colonials, foreign, better grade 70% off; Mint U. S. 40% off; list for stamp; 21 Tintypes 75c; Milo Barbell course \$1; 500 unused View postcards \$2; 2 Grand Army badges 85c; 500 unpicked Precancels \$1.95; Wrestling shoes 8½, \$1; 84 Stereo. pictures Columbian Exposition \$1; 53 old Cabinet photos 85c; Scott U. S. catalog 1935, \$1; Petersons Fashion plates 50c; Mixing faucet \$1.25; 21 Phonograph records, 2 albums \$2; Back numbers Hobbies 20c. Inquiries enclose stamped envelope.—F. J. Valente, Mansfield, Massachusetts. d1064

McGUFFEY READERS—Last edition mint copies two dollars each. Set of seven and reprint of Websters blue back speller prepaid eight dollars. Dress up your collection or library with a new set of America's most famous books.—Bruce Wheeler, 1928 So. Walnut, Springfield, Ill. ja2044

OLD SAMPLER, buttons, stamps, postmarks, cards, small antiques, collector's items.—Mary B. Cook, Russiaville, Indiana. d157

FOR SALE—Old deeds before 1820. Probate Court Order 1734. Deed 1748. Conn. newspapers before 1852. Petersons Fashion Plates before 1880. Steel engravings, Indian relics. Unused colored, view cards 20 yrs. old. Write wants.—O. E. Earnshaw, Stonington, Conn. d1002

FIREMEN'S BADGES, about 1000 from all over the country, conventions, etc. A very beautiful collection. The medallions represent a lot of work. Best offer.—Amos Wheatley, Inc., 135 Albany St., New Brunswick, N. J. d1071

IMITATION MUMMY, pre-historic pygmy, realistic appearance, \$10. Photograph, particulars 6c.—Paul Austin, 1402 Ninth, Kearney, Nebr. d108

WHAT DO YOU COLLECT? We buy and sell rare books, prints, maps and autographs. Have agents all over the world. Send us your name and hobby. We can help complete your collection.—The Market For Exchange, 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass. d1502

SCRAP BOOKS, Books, Victrola, Type-writer, Quilt, Lithographs and Old Engravings for Print Colorists, Collectors, Libraries, Dealers, covering Civil-Revolutionary Wars, Pilgrims, Columbus, Washington, Flags, Presidents, Personages, Indians, Pioneers, Colleges, Ships, Trains, Flowers, Surveys, Zoology, Hunting, East, South, Niagara Falls, Scenic, Curriers, Color Etchings.—Universal, 2437 Orchard Street (North Side), Chicago, Ill. d1552

FUN CARDS—Real Button-busters! Just show them—they cause palpitation of the mid-section. Printed on high-quality cards 3¼"x5½". Set of 12, all different—10c. Guaranteed to make you laugh.—Oregon Printing Service, Gresham, Oregon. d1571

FOR SALE—Indian relics, antique pistols, coins, swords, and curios of all kinds. Send stamp for my new list. Address—Hoover's Curio Shop, 134 Broadway, Daytona Beach, Florida. my6065

CAPE COD Cranberry scoops, large size, refinished. Duck decoy lamps, 100 C. & I. prints, 100 non-mechanical banks.—Hayloft Antique Shop, Rockland, Mass. d1021

MINERALS, Gemstone Material, all kinds Indian Relics, McGuffey Readers, Old Books, Rays arithmetics, Pioneer Relics.—Homer Zimmerman, Sugar Creek, Ohio. d1001

FOR SALE—Old rifle inlaid with gold, Dulcimer, Ox yokes, Old high wheeled Racing Gig, Dog power.—Everett Dix, Coudersport, Pa. d159

12 LARGE CACTUS PLANTS, blooming size, no two alike, \$1.00.—Exotic Plant Co., Ranger Texas. s12525

MINIATURA

MINIATURES. Dolls, curios, opals. Catalogue 5c.—Indian Museum, North-branch, Kansas. ja12053

MINIATURE Mexican leather saddle. Perfect replica of the real "Charro" Mexican cowboy saddle trimmed with miniature zarape \$1.50. Guaranteed.—La Casa de Manuel, El Paso, Texas. ja065

MINIATURE glass pinch bottle, 1¼ inch, with ship inside. Also many new miniatures for sale. Stamp for list. Seasons Greetings.—R. Fisher, 992 McKinley, Steubenville, Ohio. d1031

1¾" DOGS, handmade, painted, 20c.—Ozella Smith, Guide Rock, Nebraska. d105

MINIATURES FOR CHRISTMAS—Hand blown—"Made In America" crystal and colored vases, jugs, bottles, pitchers—Four samples insured and postpaid \$1.00. Twelve, all different, \$2.75. Send for folder "Tiny Things." See our Cape Cod Window Whatnot ad on page 8.—Garden City Flora Products, Newtonville, Mass. d1032

MINIATURE PITCHERS, beautifully designed hand hammered copper only one and a half inches high finished in antique tin cannot be purchased through stores, sent postpaid in United States for seventy-five cents money order or check. Distributed exclusively by Mrs. Lon Cooper, Piqua, Ohio. d1522

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RUBBER STAMP. Your name & address, three lines, finest quality. 50c postpaid.—West, Box 292, Wichita Falls, Texas. d6043

PERSONALS

WHAT ARE YOUR PROSPECTS for a lifetime of happiness? I represent single, refined men and women who wish correspondence with cultured persons of good character. Write in confidence to Appleton Beemster, Winsor Manor, Canfield, Ohio. Someone is waiting for you! d1502

LONELY MEN AND LONELY WOMEN—won't you join my Friendship Club? Membership reduced to one dollar.—Box 670, Seattle, Washington. Enclose postage. ja7025

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTIONS

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS—Made of your historical items. Photographers for the Chicago Antique Exposition and Hobby Fair.—Conrad, 420 West 63rd St., Chicago. Telephone: Business—Englewood 5883.—Residence Englewood 5840. ja125101

35MM. FILM, "THE FALL OF TROY," lavish, great cast, educational. Complete, 9 reels, silent, \$45.00.—70 N. Sierra Bonita Ave., Pasadena, California. f6024

MOTION PICTURE "STILLS" taken by ace Hollywood photographers. More than 12,000 from 10 cents up. Send for free list.—Harry E. Pierson, 1830¼ Lucile Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d1041

NOVELTIES

604 PAGE CATALOG of 7,000 novelties, sporting goods, hobby kits, bargain cameras, optical goods, watches, luck jewelry, knives, rifles, movie projectors, books, musical instruments, radio novelties, puzzles, joke goods, magic, auto novelties, bicycle novelties, etc. Send 3c.—Johnson Smith, Dept. 351, Detroit, Mich. my120714

STATIONERY

500 ADDRESS STICKERS, 25c. Bordered, 40c. Poster Stamps, Gummed, bearing your Photograph and Address 1000, \$1.50, will add attractiveness to your Stationery. Samples, 3c.—Stanley, 48 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. d12525

500 ADDRESS STICKERS, 25c. Bordered 40c. Two Colors 60c. Send your friends Address Stickers for Christmas. Printer mails Stickers direct to them. Saves time.—Stanley, 1818 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts. 154

LINCOLNIANA

WANTED—Abraham Lincoln items.—Albert Griffith, Omro, Wis. jly12861

PRINTS

ATTENTION! DEALERS AND DECORATORS—Fine hand colored English Fashion Prints, 1838-1841, 7x9, 25c each, or \$2.50 dozen. Satisfaction or money refunded.—Marion Peake, 2857 Webster Street, Berkeley, Calif. d1051

FOR CHRISTMAS. Early engravings of your locality. Also foreign views. Pair Prang's Chromos French engravings.—Mrs. Chauncey Cowles, 312½ Highland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. d1021

TAXIDERMISTRY

GLASS EYES, manikins, everything for the taxidermist. Catalog free.—Nowotny's, 1331 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas. f6003

UP TO \$30.00 PAID for extremely large or freak deer horns. I pay transportation.—Goodwin, Monarda, Maine. my12753

PHOTOGRAPHY

THE PHOTO MILL—Immediate service! No delay! Eight exposure roll developed, carefully printed and choice of two beautiful 5x7 professional enlargements, one tinted enlargement, or eight reprints—for 25c coin U. S. A. Reprints 2c each.—The Photo Mill, Box 629-72, Minneapolis, Minn. d6067

HOBBY RIDERS and collectors, combine your hobby with photography. Double your fun and profits. Read how in American Photography, the leading photographic magazine in America. Write today for a free sample copy and for a copy of our 40-page book catalog.—Camera House, 143, 353 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. f3216

CARTOONS

WANTED—The originals of published cartoons on political and miscellaneous subjects.—P. O. Box 172, Winnetka, Ill. o12753

PRINTING

PRINTING—Specializing in price lists, folders, booklets, catalogs, etc. Low prices. Samples.—Miller Printshop, Lawrence, Kans. ja6003

WE PRINT or Mimeograph anything. Reasonable. Samples.—Globe, East Freedom, Penna. f6002

30 SHEETS fine white bond writing paper and 30 envelopes, all neatly printed with your name and address, 25c.—Menten, Dept. H, 9313 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. f6065

CIRCUSIANA

WANTED ROUTE BOOKS of any circuses, any year; photos, circus annuals, posters, and other items. Give full description and price.—H. H. Conley, M.D., 306 Cuttress, Park Ridge, Ill. mh6252

FOR SALE CIRCUS PHOTOGRAPHS from the collection of George Brinton Beal, author of "Through the Back Door of the Circus," and lecturer on circus life, in black and white and natural color. Over 50,000 prints. For subjects and price list write Rheal & Co., 755 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Exclusive agents. mh60001

POSTCARDS

VIEW POST CARD COLLECTORS—Scenes Gloucester and vicinity, 10 different 40c; 25, 90c; 10, \$1.75; 100, \$3.50. Personally addressed by day, week, or month; with commemorative cancellation corresponding with scene. With message for shut-ins, 1c extra. Foreign extra.—Loree McCloskey, 160 Prospect St., Gloucester, Mass. d1522

CURIOS

FANCY ALASKA CURIOS, Fur Slippers, Dolls, Gloves, Shipped Prepaid Anywhere. Also original Alaska covers.—F. M. Menager, Holy Cross, Alaska. d6004

SWAPPERS' DEPARTMENT

(Anyone reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith.)

ADS MUST STATE WHAT IS WANTED IN EXCHANGE, AND WHAT IS OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.

SWAPPERS' RATES: 2 cents per word for 1 time, or 3 times for the price of 2, or 12 times for the price of 6. Each word and initial in your address is counted as a word. Please write your copy plainly. Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service.

WILL SWAP antique furniture, glass and china for Terry Clock or slope front desk or what have you? Address Owner, 15 East 22nd St., Baltimore, Md. ja369

SEND 100 PRECANCELS, no N. Y. or Chic.—Receive your choice—20 diff. U. S. before 1920, or 30 diff. U. S. Commemoratives before 1937, or 100 diff. foreign.—Hubert Williams, Hornell, N. Y. ap6042

TRADE STAMPS and minerals for daggers, pistols, Old Glass, Curios, Coins, Books, Indian Relics, Beadwork.—Lemley Curio Store, Northbranch, Kan. mh12042

WANTED CURRIER & IVES—old prints, also commemorative half-dollars. Will exchange rare tropical butterflies and books.—A. T. Edwards, 1225 Stanford St., Santa Monica, Calif. ap12003

WANT old advertising cards, railroad items before 1890, obsolete bank bills. Offer match labels, air mail covers, Harper's Weeklies, playing cards, old calling cards, celluloid buttons.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. ap6042

FOR EXCHANGE we will trade consular fee stamps of all denominations for old law books and autographs.—Philadelphia Autograph Co., P. O. Box 2412, Philadelphia, Pa. d6p

OLD STAMPS AND ENVELOPES wanted in exchange for most anything in Hobby line. Especially want 1924 1c green Franklin (used or unused) also certain stamps found in old trunks, attics, postcard albums, etc. and sometimes on daily mail, waste-paper and new in Postoffices. Please send stamp for full information before tearing off or sending.—Vernon Hs Baker, Elyria, Ohio. je12429

TWO FOR ONE—Send two old, useless, or broken fountain pens, receive one good fountain pen.—Edwards, 4538 North East 23rd Ave., Portland, Oregon. ja3001

CIVIL WAR PAPERS, Original official orders, various documents issued by commanding officers, 1861-65, both U. S. and Confederacy. Exchange for stamps.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ja3001

TRADE Old money, Civil War sword, Music, records, for Old glass and China.—Sherman, 4308 Sinclair, Austin, Texas. ja327

WANTED—Michigan obsolete bank notes and scrips. Have coins and medals.—Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Michigan. s12822

CORONATIONS—Mint, Used, and First Day Covers to trade for United States and Foreign Stamps.—Doctor Feinerman, Augusta, Illinois. my12822

WILL TRADE—Mint U. S. Blocks, Commems., Imperfs, Coil Pairs, etc. for precancel accumulations.—George M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Pa. s12252

RARE Indian ceremonial pipe bag and British Colonials. Want scotch terrier, or Currier and Ives.—Earl Romey, Bluffton, Indiana. ja367

SEND fifty local book match covers all alike and I will send you twenty-five all different.—Fritz Fredericks, 1309 Giddings, Wichita Falls, Texas. mh12252

WANTED: Weapons, stamp collections, idols. Trade stamps, weapons, curios.—Shutter, 4735 Rorer, Phila., Pa. d365

Forms for this department close the fourth of the preceding month (other departments close on the first) but please let us have your copy earlier if possible.

FOR THE EXCHANGE OF COLLECTORS' MATERIAL

SWAP—Indian relics, curios, etc., for other relics, curios, Colt percussion revolvers, etc. Send stamp for my list. Give details first letter.—W. C. Chambers, 106 North Jefferson Street, Harvard, Ill. n12063

SWAP TOKENS, 10 Mo. sales tax for 50 other state or assorted tokens. Mail prepaid.—Rex, 1702 Lucas Hunt, St. Louis, Mo. my12462

RAILROAD PASSES AND TICKETS before 1890 wanted. Trade match labels, Harpers Weeklies, license badges, airmail covers, Lincoln books.—M. P. Ganey, Gillespie, Ill. mh6862

TRADE V. F. mint foreign stamps for 8 mm. film subjects and equipment.—Littrell, Little Silver, N. J. jly12081

WILL EXCHANGE rare and other Confederate covers for old letters written during Civil War and before.—Warren Biggs, Williamston, North Carolina. f12252

HAVE 1937D Cents, 1938D Nickels unc. and other coins. Want silver dollars, commem. halves or what have you?—Wolfe, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. mh6002

WILL TRADE good Canada, Colonials, Foreign, Silver Jubilees. Wanted: U. S. commemoratives. Send accumulations. Good singles, blocks. Get acquainted.—James Shrimpton, Wadena, Saskatchewan. Member Canadian Societies. mh12252

WILL EXCHANGE 25 match book covers all different for 50 of one kind.—Charles Edelman, 1311B East 84, Cleveland, Ohio. mh12042

WILL EXCHANGE Beautiful hand-hammered copper bookmarks, western designs, for 50c in mint U. S. stamps.—T. G. Willis, 911 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. ap12882

MATCH-BOOK COVERS EXCHANGED.—Field, 2030 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d305

WANTA SWAP? 3c, or 25 used stamps, brings list, cameras, guns, jewelry, musical, books, hobbies, etc. 10c, or 50 used stamps, brings photo postal largest oak tree in word. 20c, three assorted.—Hull's, Chico, California. d3021

SEND 1000 mixed U. S. Stamps, receive dollar value Indian Relics.—Joseph Klader, 8030 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Penna. ja327

SERIOUS COLLECTOR wishes exchange in French or English. Have U. S., British Colonials first day covers to trade. Also interested in natural history and photography.—A. Mathieu, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago, Ill. s12433

THOUSANDS OF U. S. or Foreign, 19th Century or modern, for exchange. Will swap for anything of philatelic value, accumulations, collections, odd lots, etc. Fine condition only. Lots of \$10.00 value or more. What have you to trade? What can you use?—E. E. Kramp, 320 Ardmore Road, Springfield, Ohio. jly12675

HISTORY of Lapel and Fishersburg (Ind.) dealing with Pioneer days, about 1813 to 1938. An interesting book in perfect condition. Will trade for Mint U. S. Commemorative stamps with total of \$3.00 Scott Catalog value, or 200 Indian Head cents.—P. O. Box 344, Lapel, Ind. my12805

WILL ACCEPT 100 old Buttons in exchange for large parcel of stamps. Or what have you? Write.—H. Briggs, 759 E. 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. d3001

BUREAU PRINTS EXCHANGED—Write Elina Stamp Exchange, Elma, N. Y. ja12021

FINE MOOREHEAD BOOK for prehistoric Indian relics. — Allan Simpson, 1318 Wilson St., McKeesport, Pa. ja12861

HAVE collection modern, obsolete cartridges. Want guns, relics. — Frank Wheeler, Osborne, Kansas. d6001

BUFFALO coat mans 38-40-skulls-swap for nice big spears. — Robinsons Nurseries, Richmond, Calif. au12081

BIG MAIL HOBBY, Swapper Publications, dime-refund-coupon. Swap for ten unused 1c stamps. — Willa McCampbell, Calexico, Calif. f12612

WILL mimeograph thousands of lists, notices, etc. in exchange mechanical banks or shaving mugs. Expert work. — W. P. Ware, Sewanee, Tenn. ja308

TRADE your duplicate uncirculated large or rare date cents for commemorative half dollars. Have entire series at attractive trades. — Lamont Dederick, Cairo, New York. ja369

VIOLIN COLLECTION — Breaking up and will trade for stamp or coin collections of equal value. \$35.00 to \$150.00. Write E. F. Leland, Minneota, Minn. d3001

TRADE YOUR Duplicates. No cash expenses. Send 3c stamp for full details. — Dixie Stamp Exchange, 162 Warren St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. ja4001

SWAP—Unused Local Match Book Covers up to sixty different even exchange. Also interested in Scenic Postal Cards swap equally, ten or more. — Charles J. Higgs, 57 Carey Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. d3231

SEND 50 MATCH BOOKS all alike for 25 all different. — Mr. Aime Martin, Box 496, Barre, Mass. my6821

WILL SEND twenty assorted foreign coins, tokens, etc., for each lot South American Stamps cataloging \$1.00. — Miriam Likens, 4604 Leland St., Washington, D. C. d164

CORRESPONDENCE and exchange with collectors of semi-precious gems and gem materials. Have surplus rough and cut stones to exchange. — E. O. Knisley, 1214 East Ewing, South Bend, Ind. d156

SWAP ANYTHING! Offer thousands view cards (send 15c mint commemorative stamps for 20), "Hobbies," coins, stamps or? Want stamps—everything. — John Page, 663 Eighth, South Boston, Mass. n12423

SHEET MUSIC DUPLICATES to trade for other music published before 1870—or what? Will buy loose or bound music if reasonable. Send list. — Helen Taylor, Room 1101, S. E. Cor. Ninth and Main Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. d3042

I WANT COOKBOOKS. Have for trade good fiction and non-fiction on many subjects. — Jane Adams, 3147 Kalmia, San Diego, Calif. f308

KETTLE MADE FROM COPPER CENT for World's Fair or National Exposition Medals. — George Needels, 2539 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. d367

EXCHANGE STAMPS, no catalogue value counted, 4000 duplicates. — Wm. Ward, 3257 Logan Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn. d123

WANTED—Old coverlets. Swap—Handwoven materials for coats, rugs, lunch sets, etc. — "Weaver," L.M., c/o Hobbies Magazine. d143

SWAP fine Cigar Store Indian; 45 cal. Colt Bisley, engraved Stag Grips. Want good antique pistols or revolvers or cased dueling pistols. No poor stuff considered. — J. F. George, Avoca, Nebraska. d106

MINIATURE COPPER KETTLE made from Cent. Trade for Campaign Metal Badges or Buttons: Theo. Roosevelt or before. — George Needels, 2539 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. d133

6 PRETTY KANSAS AND NEBRASKA Minerals and fossil rocks for one Washington quarter. — Ozella Smith, Guide Rock, Nebraska. f327

PRECANCELS WANTED. 1c Chicago pane given for 500 precancels; Tipex for 250; SPA for 140. List free. — Cejka, Council Bluffs, Iowa. d124

WILL EXCHANGE 3 1933-P pennies for 1 1909-S or 1 1931-S penny. Also exchange roll of forty uncirculated 1937 Buffalo nickels for rolls of uncirculated 1937-D or S or rolls of earlier years. — Ernest F. Brown, P. O. Box 2211, Atlanta, Georgia. d129

COLLECTION of 2500 different precancels, mounted in two books. No junk. Want English or U. S. flintlock rifle or large pistol. — E. Moore, 3746 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. d105

WILL EXCHANGE good foreign stamps for good U. S. stamps. Send your want list. I will reciprocate. — George L. Carter, Prentice Street, East Springfield, Mass. d105

BUTTONS—Metal-head. Brass crane on nickel exchange for head and bird buttons. Also other old buttons. — Mrs. Jas. B. Lacey, 524 Moffet St., Joplin, Mo. d105

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Books, pamphlets, catalogues, advertising, accumulations and large lots of old business papers, documents, etc. We particularly desire books which describe and illustrate the actual manner in which the old hand tools, implements, etc., were used. We want very early trades advertising broadsides. We are always glad to buy early (before 1850) ENGRAVED trade cards. Early cook books and items on weaving are wanted at all times.

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Notice to Canadian Subscribers

Because of the rate of exchange in Canadian money due to war conditions, subscriptions to HOBBIES will hereafter be \$2.50 per annum, until further notice.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912 and MARCH 3, 1933.

of HOBBIES, The Magazine for Collectors, published monthly at Chicago, for October 1, 1939.

State of Illinois.

County of Cook, ss.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared O. C. LIGHTNER, who having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the owner of HOBBIES, The Magazine for Collectors, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, LIGHTNER PUBLISHING COMPANY, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Editor, PEARL REEDER, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Managing Editor, None.

Business Manager, None.

2. That the owner is O. C. LIGHTNER, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning and holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

(Signed) O. C. LIGHTNER, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1939.
(Seal) Roman Mosoriak, Notary Public
(My commission expires August 5, 1943.)



Follow your History with Coins!

Since the issue of the coins listed below, the "fates" of some of the countries have changed considerably, and who knows what will become of the others, as well as many other independent countries of today? Wars have constantly changed the map of Europe.

This is not a rare offering, but a very interesting one, and can be added to your collection at a very small price, and at a considerable saving from regular listed price. Small Cent size, with a couple just slightly smaller, and ALL in uncirculated mint condition except the 5 Haleru piece of Czechoslovakia, which is in extremely fine condition.

Norway, 1935, 1 Ore, bronze. (Listed at 10c)
Finland, 1934, 5 Pennia, bronze. (Listed at 10c)
Luxemburg, 1930, 5 Centimes, bronze. (Listed at 10c)
Hungary, 1935, 1 Filler, bronze. (Listed at 10c)
Estonia, 1929, 1 Senti, bronze. (Listed at 10c)
Danzig, (Free City in 1930—now under German control),
1 Pfennig, bronze. (Listed at 10c)
Poland, 1935—(Independent country in 1935, BUT today
what?), 1 Groszcy, bronze. (Listed at 15c)
Netherlands, 1934, 1/2 Cent, bronze. (Listed at 15c)
Czechoslovakia, 1930, 5 Haleru, bronze. (In 1930, this
country was peacefully sailing along, but look at her
today!) (Listed at 10c)

The above nine coins total in value, as listed in the Standard Catalog, at \$1.00. The set is offered to you, the nine coins, for only 55c.

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1926 Brilliant uncirculated 5c Nickel. (Listed
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My next

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